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MONDAY IS THE DAY The AXX TO REGISTER

IN 3 SECTIONS, SECTION 1

28 Pages Price 10 Cents On Sale Saturday and Sunday

WERDIGT TO DEGIDE LIBERTY OF ALL, 12 TELL JURY

Isserman and McCabe Expose BI-Manutactu Conspiracy

Open-Air Rally Against Frameup

A protest demonstration against the frameup trial of the leaders of the Communist Party will be held Tuesday evening from 5-7 p.m. in Madison Square Park.

The demonstration was called by Trade Union Committee to Defend the 12 Communist Leaders. The call for the demonstration came from Ben Gold, chairman of the committee and President of the CIO International Fur & Leather Workers. Charging that the trial in Foley Square was a "legal massacre" by a "bosses' court," Gold urged trade unionists "to deliver a real people's verdict" by demanding the acquittal of the Communist leaders at the demonstration.

Twelve union leaders here joined Gold in calling the rally.

Also backing the rally is the American Labor Party, which urged its supporters to come to the rally. Arthur Schutzer, executive secretary of the ALP, stated that "the voice of the people will be heard above the rap of Judge Medina's gavel."

Leads Off for Defense At Foley Square



ISSERMAN

By Harry Raymond

Whether or not the American people will have the right to "hear and consider opinion of any kind." That is the question being decided in U. S. district court in Foley Square, Attorney A. J. Isserman told the jury Friday in the political trial of the national Communist leaders.

Isserman, the first defense lawyer to address the jury in the final summations of the nine-month-old heresy trial, warned that a guilty verdict would be an act of outlawing a legitimate American political party, the Communist Party, destroy constitutional rights of all Americans and place the "deadly hand of censorship upon us."

Louis F. McCabe, grey-haired veteran attorney from Philadelphia, followed Isserman before the jury. He asserted, as did Isserman, that prosecutor John F. X. Mc-Gohey had failed to prove by testimony of 13 prosecution witnesses that the defendants taught and advocated overthrow of the U. S. government by "force and violence" as charged in the indictment.

ASSAILS INFORMERS

McCabe dramatically reviewed the testimony of the prosecution witnesses, chief of whom he characterized as vile informers."

"The very name informer is unique in the language (Continued on Page 15)

-See Page 2

kees Regain Series Lead ge and Mize Down Dodgers

They'll be talking about Friday's game at Ebbets Field for a long, long time. It was a dilly—another nerve-tingling, pressure-rising contest Dulles Appeal to Bias that came right down to the wire again before the New York Yankees nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-3 in the third game of the World Series.

Yes, they'll be talking about Johnny Mize's bases-loaded single in the top of the ninth that broke up the 1-1 ballgame and with it, Ralph Branca's heart. They'll be talking about that almost successful garrison uprising the Dodgers staged

Campanella hit homeruns that brought the Brooks to within one run of tying it up again. Republicans in New York who recall the revulsion here to Hope, they say, springs eternal in Flatbush. Anything can happen in Brooklyn. the notorious "Christian Front"

Admiral Attacks B-36, **Wants Super-Carriers**

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON. - Adm. Arthur Radford on Friday denounced high military officers who have tried to convince the American people they can have a "quick, cheap, easy DIDN'T MAKE IT

teer to take one.

Navy bureaucracy with the even

more powerful Army and Airforce

bureaucracies for larger sliees of

Radford was the second witness

called before the House Armed

Services committee since Capt.

war." Appearing before the House Armed Services Committee, the dated Vultee Corp., the firm commander-in-chief of the Pacific which makes the B-36. fleet charged that at least "one Radford argued that the defense member of the defense team in department's decision to cancel the one branch of the government" construction of the super-aircraft Edwards. advocates a "war of atomic an-carrier, the United States, had been a mistake.

He said this concept of painless pushbutton war had been sold
the people in connection with the
Airforce's much touted B-36 heavy
bomber which would deliver the

Box JET FIGHTERS

In condemning the concept of
a blitz war based on the longrange bomber carrying atombombs,
Radford advanced his own ideas

For the big broad-backed mus-

promise—that there is no shortcut no cheap, no easy way to win a he said the role of the most fabulous home run hitters of this era, one of those select few who've collected over

as a result of the publicity given the B-36.

Admiral. They denied this was the Airforce position and rejected European continent, regardless of But the big guy made up for it

A "1941 BOMBER"

Radford stuck to his story that moded even before it was built. He contended it would prove ineffective against hostile fighter planes, and raised anew doubts and suspicions concerning the Airforce decision to order these planes in quantity.

Chairman Vinson irritably pointed out that the committee had already rejected charges that political and financial maneuvers were responsible for the large slice of John Crommelin blew the fuse of the military budget going into the the deepseated rivalries by giving B-36. Neither Vinson nor Radford mentioned the fact that defense secretary Louis Johnson was formerly connected with the Consoli-



PUBLISHED EVERY SURDAY BY THE FREEDOM

fabulous Joe Page to collect be- Boston toward the close of the fore he and his mates could walk 1944 Presidential drive. off the field with a two-games-toone Series edge. Some 32,288 spectators were frozen to the spot now, those who had begun walking out after Page had retired the first Dodger in the ninth, and the spot town, Dulles, campaigning intensively for the election to the U.S. Senate, advocated preparation for bloody counter-revolution should the American people reject the big those who were still in their seats now screaming like mad for pinchlitter Bruce Edwards to come through through.

But Bruce wasn't up to it. The Page whipped over a third called tions of the upstate citizenry.

strike on the nervous, fidgeting

"If you could see the kind

"In the minds of our citizens this fallacious concept promises a shortcut to victory," the Admiral told a hostile committee. "Our citizens must realize that its military leaders cannot make this fallacious concept promises a shortcut to victory, the Admiral told a hostile committee. "Our citizens must realize that its military leaders cannot make this this cannot make this the control advanced and own ideas of the big broad-backed must cular Mize, it was a particularly eventful afternoon. Here you had a man who spent almost 15 years of his care er in the National League ballparks. He had become tactically, that is, against the tary leaders cannot make this received by, that is, against the one of the most fabulous home

no cheap, no easy way to win a war."

He said the role of the navy would be to provide moving bases from which air power could be this conception, Radford became evasive. He insisted, however, that this idea of a cheap could be gotten "close to of his career he was very anything publicly to select rew who ve collected over 300 major; league homeruns.

But Johnny had never been on a pennant winning club, h this idea of a cheap easy war has carriers could be gotten close to of his career he was waived out of beachheads and airbases on the the American League flag.

the mobile air bases provided by out and the ballgame knotted at the B-36 was a 1942 bomber out- giant carriers constituted the prop- 1-all, and tension hanging over er weapon in an anti-Soviet war. the ballpark heavier than the dark BUDGET FIGHT The arguments on overall war feet away, toeing the pitchers strategy thus merged into the pattern of the struggle of the powerful Branca, the ballgame tottering

(Continued on Back Page)

Sen. John Foster Dulles' campaign of fascist-incitement in the bottom of the ninth when, with fans filing out of the ballpark, Luis Olmo and Roy is creating considerable consternation among rank-and-file

There was still one more out for speech by Covernor Dewey in

A week ago, up in Elizabeth-

In Geneseo Wednesday, he sought to arouse and exploit antiheroics halted with a sickening Semitic, anti-Negro, anti-foreign born prejudices among certain sec-

"If you could see the kind of Edwards.

That did it, pulling down the curtain on another afternoon of high drama for what has become one of the most dramatic World Series death struggles the national and woman of you, on election nist mythology which is the basis day," Dulles told his central New of Dulles' fascist incitement. York audience.

1938 and 1942, organized anti-campaign thus far. He has solidi-Semitic agitation reached a high fied himself thoroughly with Dulles pitch in several upstate commu- on the main issue of foreign policy, nities. But Dewey never dared to though this policy is actually a say anything publicly to encourage product of the same big business this kind of campaigning in his be-half. He was forced, in fact, to re-Dulles campaign speeches.

The fact that Dulles is now servative colu to the New York Yankees late is seen as an indication of how Although Radford did not say it in the season. Johnny injured him- rapidly finance capital, of which nouns. Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ca) directly, it was clear that in com- self shortly thereafter, and was of Dulles is an outstanding spokesand most members of the commit- mon with other Navy officers, he little use to the Bronx ballclub as man, is traveling toward fascism, Marc to Newbold: tee took a severe line with the believed the U. S. could not retain they roared down the wire to grab as well as how desperate the Dewey-Dulles crowd is.

Dewey has actively aided Dulles his criticisms of the Airforce's big bomber.

Atlantic military alliance. On this bomber.

A "1941 BOMBER"

The plans contained in the North when Yankee pilot Casey Stengel in this type of campaigning. He has called for a "holy crusade" to he apparently based his thesis that inning with the bases loaded, two send Dulles to the Senate and is for Mayor challenged Newbeld. send Dulles to the Senate and is for Mayor, challenged Newbold

> is clearly depending upon the Senatorial candidate and accused "Peekskill spirit" to put Dulles Mayor O'Dwyer of gross negliover, if anything can.

Gov. Lehman, Dulles' Demoprecariously in his big right arm. cratic-Liberal opponent, has taken Pitcher and hitter eyed each other. advantage of Dulles' fascist over WHOM Rep. Marcantonio They were not strangers. When a speeches in order to strengthen his declared that, "I will keep asking Giant, Mize had fed well on own drive. He has blunted his at- Newbold Morris this question until Branca's servings Whether he tacks on Dulles' remarks, however, I get an answer: For whom will by feeding the very anti-Commu-



Lehman, moreover, has steered When Gov. Dewey ran against clear of all positive statements on Lehman for the governorship in problems before the people in his

Discussing the two candidates in his Herald Tribune column Thursday, Walter Lippman, leading conbeen accepted by the public largely Russia" and that he would volunthe league and sold by the Ciants blunthy agitating along these lines, they "used different adjectives to define approximately the same

Voting for Dulles?

In two radio broadcasts Friday swinging around the state for him. Morris to deny that he would vote The GOP leadership in the state for John Foster Dulles, Republican gence towards citizens of Puerto Rican descent.

Speaking in Italian at 8:30 p.m.,

(Continued on Page 4)

Rev. Hunt Hails Defeat of Frameup of Negro

newsmen copies of interdepart-

candidate, told the 40 jubilant to use only three of his eight which was required. the trial that "we can win in No- witnesses. The Negro men and William Lawrence, CRC Execu

first was Navy Secretary Francis
Matthews, who vainly sought as
the administration representative
to keep the lid on the ruckus.

As on Thursday, the hearing
room was packed with uniformed
officers of the navy and airforce.
The front row was occupied by no
one under the grade of admiral,
with lesser officers in serried ranks
behind them.

It is now expected that counterdisorderly conduct charges against
Mrs. Bethel had been accused
by policeman McCavera, shield
the Negro woman to the ground,
by policeman McCavera, shield the Negro woman to the ground,
when ordered, and of attempting to
grab his shield. But the 6-ft. 2-in.,
and 80 pounds heavier than Mrs.
Bethel, admitted in court yesterday
to stop the beating.

It is now expected that counterthat he beat up the Negro woman
and 80 pounds heavier than Mrs.
Bethel, admitted in court yesterday
that he beat up the Negro woman
allegedly because she "insulted"
him.

Bethel's behalf to punish her attacker and reimburse her for inincisers received and medical care

mental documents attacking this Rev. Samuel Hunt, Negro pas- press counter-charges against the arrest was that she saw McCavera country's military policies. The tor of Rockaway Beach, and chair- rookie cop who had a lot to beating a Negro man, and sought first was Navy Secretary Francis man of the Rockaway Civil Rights learn."

women testifying for the defense tive Director, declared yesterday: vember, too."

Although Magistrate Soffer quickly convinced the court that blocked the ugly police frameup of Mrs. Bethel, a mother of two children, he pleaded with CRC a police department attorney.

The actual story of Mrs. Bethel's tality can achieve similar results."

ALP Demands Tenants Be on City Rent Unit

By Louise Mitchell

The American Labor Party Friday demanded a tenant representative be placed on the City Rent Commission as Mayor O'Dwyer signed the Sharkey rent law at a public

Trusts Keep Ailk Prices Hig

by "monopolistic device," Rep. Vito

pointed out that milk consumption is the ALP choice for Mayor.

sumption can be brought about, year.

he said, "by direct payments to producers..." He cited his record in behalf of price control. Tenants Council, and Mrs. Min-

Profits of the milk companies are at an all time high, Marcantonio said. He stated there is no need for "special charity" from state and federal agencies to help them increase their prices. The agencies are considering the milk pricing formula with an eye to aiding the hig companies.

The Sharkey law enables the process of the process are at an all time high, Marcantonio and social insurance. PITTSBURGH. — The CIO United Steelworkers Friday pressed its fight for wage hikes and pensions to Aluminum Company of America and warned it may strike nine ALCOA plants Oct. 17.

The latest drive was announced by James G. Thimmes, CIO-USW vice-president, as negotiations with ALCOA stalled.

ALCOA has not agreed to any wage increase, has rejected the union's urgent request for paid holidays and an adequate wage adjustment agreement, and has not agreed to a pension and social insurance. aiding the big companies.

tive secretary of the New York Expeditor and to accept or reject City Consumer Council, pointed them. Realtor opponents of the farmer "does not get a sufficient fies the federal rent law and is return for his milk while the price therefore illegal. of fluid milk is so high that con-sumers cannot supply their de-ing that if there was any "question

mands."

hearing. A tenants' representative, ALP spokesmen said, would ensure that tenants would get a fair shake on the commission.

The public hearing heard tenant estimony demanding strengthenng of the Sharkey law while landlord spokesmen threatened court

Fluid milk prices are kept high from the public hearing by the mayor when he threatened to sue chairman of the Socialist Unity Party, as minister-the motion of Wilhelm Pieck, co-chairman of the Socialist Unity present a 14-man cabinet Tuesday. Marcantonio charged Friday at a the Board of Estimate, the City Party, that the Peoples's Council present a 14-man cabinet Tuesday. public hearing before the Milk Council and members of the New Marketing Administrator and the York City Rent Commission. This the lower house of the republic's Department of Agriculture at the was the second trouncing received parliament. by Jacobs this week. On Tuesday, Marcantonio's statement, read by the New York City Rent Advisory Arthur Schutzer, executive secre- Board rejected his committee's pe- proved by the People's Council as Adopted unanimously a reso-

prices which "tax the milk con- hearing was adjourned was Her- democratic republic." sumer for the benefit of the proces- bert B. Brill, executive secretary Set Oct. 15, 1950, as the date troops. sors and distributors." Marcantonio of the Metropolitan Fair Rent for the first general election. Committee, whose petition for a Nominated and elected Otto meeting of the upper and lower ton at 8:30 a.m. this Monday. Reversal of the declining con-similar increase was denied last Crotewohl, co-chairman of the So-houses.

Profits of the milk companies neola Ingersoll, American Labor

The Sharkey law enables the City Rent Commission to review Mrs. Jeannette Turner, execu-decisions of the Office of Housing

(Continued on Page 5)

Democratic Repu

BERLIN. - The Democratic Republic of Germany was set up Friday by the 400 action to test its constitutionality, members of the German People's Council chosen in nationwide elections a few months Elias Jacobs, of the Federal ago. Meeting in the auditorium of Hermann Goering's old Luftwaffe headquarters, the

The new Volkstag then:

cupation zone to meet Monday and name their representatives to · Adopted the constitution ap-upper house of parliament.

tary of the American Labor Party, tition for a 15 percent rent boost. the basic law of the new state. The lution to be sent to the Big Four The other spokesman who first article proclaimed jurisdiction foreign ministers urging a peace

union's urgent request for paid holidays and an adequate wage adjust- headed by Judge Norval K. Harris ment agreement, and has not agreed to a pension and social insurance of Sullivan County, Ind., and Paul program, Thimmes said.

Unless a settlement is reached within the next 10 days, 20,000 USW members employed by ALCOA will go on strike, Thimmes said. Gold, president, CIO Fur and

out that at the present time the measure claim the city law nulli- Big Steel Local Backs 30c Wage Hike

YOUNGSTOWN, O. - United Steel Workers Local 1330 at the Ohio works of Carnegie-Illinois unanimously passed a resolution at its regular membership meeting backing a 30-cent package. The local represents 6,500 workers at the plant.

tify 21c Wage Increase

HONOLULU. - CIO longshoremen ratified an agreement Friday settling the 160-day Hawaiian dock strike for a wage increase totaling 21 cents an hour by Feb. 28. The wage boost will be 14 cents an hour immediately and an additional 7 cents next Feb.

RCA Workers

CAMDEN, N. J. - A negotiating committee held authority Friday to call a strike among 6,000 Victor plants at Hollywood, Calif., Pulaski, Va., Lancaster, Pa., and Camden.

Ralph Cooper, election board chairman of Local 103, CIO United Electrical Workers, announced that the Camden section of the local, comprising nearly three-fourths of the members, voted to authorize the strike by a 4 to 1 ratio.

The Camden vote was enough to carry the strike motion for the entire local. Cooper added that the Pulaski plant workers voted the strike by a 10 to 1 margin. The are not yet available and the Hol- workers' strike movements of 1947?

boost, to be applied directly to wages or to social benefits.

*28, a total of 21 cents. The agree-manded a 30-cent hourly boost.

| ment provides that eight cents of Harry Bridges, president of the March 1 to June 28.

hikes the pay of island dock work- ports.

the raise will be retroactive from Longshoremen's and Warehouse- Worker Union, and by several men's Union, imposed only one The wage boost, the issue that condition: that negotiations "will continue" on wage hikes for nontouched off the strike last May 1, stevedoring employes in outside

Jobless March In Harlem

An unemployment and regist tion parade will be held this Saturday afternoon in Harlem, spon-Council.

The parade will start at 1 p.m. from 110th Street and Lenox Avenue, and wind up at Dorrane will be addressed by Ewart House Office Building. Guinier, chairman of the council; Pearl Lawes, international repre-sentative of the Fur and Leather others.

Groups of workers representing more than a dozen unions will be in the line of march, which ers immediately from their present Union negotiating teams were ers protesting against bias in em-tion Friday set a goal of enrolling production workers in four RCA-with the coals right and a strike among 6,000 scale of \$1.40 per hour to \$1.54, scheduled to begin a tour of five ployment, growing joblessness, the with the scale rising to \$1.61 on out-island ports Friday to bargain need to register and vote for 1950. Feb. 28. The CIO International for settlement of the fringe issues Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Longshoremen's and Warehouse- which must be agreed upon before one of the founders of the council and militant" organizing campaign men's Union originally had de- the longshoremen return to work. and leader in Harlem's job fight.

Members of the delegation to was on the decline because of high threatened a court suit, after the over all Germany as "an indivisible treaty, unification of Germany and see Attorney General Howard Moearly withdrawal of occupation Grath about the frameup of the

o See McGrath

12 Communist leaders will leave • Set Tuesday for the first Pennsylvania Station for Washing-

Delegates from other citiés are scheduled to arrive in Washington by noon, Monday.

The delegation is sponsored by the Non Partisan Committee to Defend the Rights of the 12 Communist leaders. Committee headquarters are at 23 W. 26 St.

It will include representatives of trade unions and other people's organizations. The delegates will be Robeson. Among the delegates will be Howard Fast, novelist; Ben Leather Workers; James Durkin, president, CIO United Office and Professional Workers, and many others. More have been signing up daily.

The delegation's schedule follows:

12:30 to 1:15 p.m., lunch, Union Station, Washington.

1:30 to 2:30, mobilization at 1015 M St., N.W., ground floor, Washington, Cafetteria Employes Local headquarters - Tel. Columbia 3612;

2:30 p.m. leaves for Department sored by the Harlem Trade Union of Justice headquarters, entrance 10 St. and Constitution Ave., N.W. 3 p.m. in Mr. McGrath's office, Room 2105, by appointment.

4:15 to 5 p.m., press conference Square, where a mass meeting in Rep. Vito Marcantonio's office,

AFI in Drive tor

ST. PAUL, Minn. - The Ameriwill feature floats, placards, stream- can Federation of Labor convenanother million members during

The objective of the "vigorous ship to 9,000,000. AFL leaders now estimate 8,000,000 members, although convention records indicate that per capita dues from affiliated unions covers slightly over 7,000,000.

The organizing drive is to be launched in January with organiza-tional rallies to be held by every state federation of labor. The cumpaign is to be conducted on a state ing organizers to assist.

The program urges that the state-wide rallies be followed up with similar ones in Congressional districts and localities to cover "all types of unorganized wage earn-

The drive is to be closely coordinated with the political action campaign also to be undertaken

Noch, Strikebreaker, Gets Bid o Form New French Cabinet

PARIS. - French President Vincent Auriol has decided to call on Socialist Jules Moch to form a new cabinet, it was learned here Friday. Moch, the Minister of Interior basis with the national AFL assignresults of the Lancaster balloting in the last three cabinets, is notorious for having acted as strikebreaker in the French

Labor, the Catholic Labor Feder-struck for half an hour Friday on cal agents in the Chamber of Dep-for the 1950 congressional elec-The union seeks a \$500 yearly ation and the Socialist splitting across-the-board increase including unions are continuing negotiations this issue. a wage boost, insurance benefits for for a united front to fight for wage

It was the pressure of the workcabinet and demanded a new genSamuel Compers, a founder of the

The General Confederation of ers at several electric power and mier Henri Quequielle.

ickness, and a pension increase. Increases. The workers them-ers for a wage increase to meet eral election.

lywood vote will take place today, and 1948. As head of France's selves are not waiting for the comthe rise in the cost of living which police agencies; Moch has also pletion of the parleys. They are was accentuated by the devaluation of the British pound which committee turned down a company offer of a 5 cents hourly wage forces.

gressive, leftwing and Communist mand for a 25 percent wage hike precipitated the cabinet crisis that and talking of strike action. Works resulted in the resignation of Pre-

uties Friday announced their op-tions.

Post's Lies About

The New York Post returned Friday to its favorite slander against the Soviet Union and the people's democracies - namely, the alleged government-sponsored persecu-

DuBois Tells of Soviet Union's be used by the State Department as a basis for submitting the ques-tion to the United Nations.

Fight for Peace

The charges in the "confidential report," according to Post writer John Hohenberg, are that "about 80 percent, or 320,000 of Romania's suffering Jews, have been because in years Thursday night. banquet in years Thursday night with several hundred guests filling every seat in the ballroom of the Manhattan Towers Hotel at "forced labor," with most of the 100,000 needed for a Danube

Special applause was given to canal to come from the Jews. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, famous 82-page Negro historian as he told of the magnificent world solidarity Democratic Committee of Romafor peace that he had seen at the nia, the organization of Romanian recent Moscow Peace Congress. Jewry, refuted every single one of

DuBois warned the warmongers the above lies, in a detailed analythat the "mass of the Russian peo-ple stand behind the Communist ple's democratic government has

The Russian people are willing ended the blight of anti-Semitic again, if necessary, to spend 15, laws and practices which prevailed under the previous bourgeois and fascist regime. cialist way of life, he declared.

Corliss Lamont vigorously call-ed for an "end to the cold war" against the Soviet Union and hail- Romanian people's democracy, in ed the indications that the USSR August, 1945, was to make punishwas using atomic energy for peace. able by law the instigation of race ful purposes already. He sug- hatred, insults to racial or religious geted that Americans adopt the groups and discrimination in any slogan of "Atomic Energy for form of employment. Peaceful Purposes" themselves in The mass of Jewish citizens, alplace of the idea that the new ways deprived of citizenship rights atomic discoveries should be used by succeeding Romainian governfor mass death.

SCORES JUSTICE DEPT

Scoring the Department of Justice's habit of smearing constructhe initiative of the Workers Party tive people's organizations such indemnified many Jews who had as the American-Soviet Friendship Council as "subversive," Lamont der the fascist regime. Jews who

"Every time Tom Clark calls suffered under the fascists receive someone subversive you know the same benefits as any disabled veteran, widow or orphan of the there goes a true American."

Lamont, who led off the col- war. Jewish education and culture lection with a gift of \$750 to the has been revitalized with govern-Council from himself and his wife, ment aid. said he had criticized the Soviet The Ministry of Education has Union often but that the issue to set up schools using Yiddish in four remember was "whether the So-centers of Jewish population. Texts viet Union on the whole was not in Yiddish are published. The doing a good job for peace."

Jewish population has the right Prof. Philip D. Morrison of Corand opportunity to conduct schools

nell University's Department of in whatever languages they desire, Physics saw the news that the So- whether Yiddish, Romanian or viet Union had the atomic tech- Hungarian. Under state sponsornique as a factor for peace. ship, a Jewish theater has been cre-

"The myth of a cheap war, a preventive war, an absolute and one-sided war — that dangerous published in Yiddish. myth is shattered," said the scien- from their friends." tist. "Peace has won, but we Jennings Perry, columnist for cannot sit idle. We must seal her The Compass, and the Rev. John victory."

Dr. Morrison denounced the FBI Dr. John A. Kingsbury, former snoopers, who, he said "are familiar New York Commissioner of Welin every laboratory in the land, fare, and present acting chairman seeking information on the lives of the American-Soviet Friendship and the thoughts of the scientists Council, was toastmaster.

Ask Truman Reject **Army Bias Policy**

President Truman has been President Truman has been Rejects Curran for the Advancement of Colored People to reject the Army's new racial policy because it "does not abolish segregation.

time, the Post front-paged alleged "Red Persecution of Romania's Jews," which, it declared was revealed in a "confidential report" to mander-in-chief,

(Continued from Page 2) you vote for U. S. Senator-Dulles

or Lehman?

with your support of Tom Dewey ment issue. for President last year. It is condinated yourself completely to the more democracy in the union.

Dewey - Reactionary-Taft-Hartley
Drummond is still function Republican machine.

Election Day." station, Congressman Marcantonio the sixth floor. addressed his remarks to Mayor O'Dwyer. He charged that the Pressroom Fire appointment of a commission to investigate Puerto Ricans, headed by Welfare Commissioner Hilliard,

1,000 against him.

Hedley Stone, his chief aide, were loudly booed by the angry seamen. The seamen's anger was stiffened "I say that you will vote for by Curran's policy of not fighting Dulles. I dare you to deny it. to settle "beefs" on ships or to Your vote for Dulles is consistent do anything about the unemploy-

The members also voiced their sistent with your refusal to destrong opposition to Curran's nounce Taft-Hartley. It is in keep- arbitrary behavior at the recent ing with the base role that you NMU convention. Many seamen have been playing in politics dur- "took the deck" to urge rank and ing the last three years—you are a file unity in fighting for better Republican and you have subor- conditions on the ships and for

Delays World-Telly

A fire in the pressroom of the "is a maneuver to cover up dis- World-Telegram newspaper plant criminatory practices in the Wel- at 125 Barclay St. yesterday limfare Department against Puerto ited the paper's run of regular edi-Ricans, and a shoddy campaign tions yesterday. Some editions device to make the people forget were eliminated while others were

New York NMU

In a telegram to the President Members of the National Mari-retary, said: It is now obvious that time Union overwhelmingly voted overnment-sponsored persecu-tion of Jews in those lands. This program is to be carried out, you illegal order "removing" David will have to take decisive action Drummond, the elected port agent, well within your powers as com-mander in chief. at the regular membership meet-ing at Manhattan Center Thursday night.

Curran mustered only about 150 votes, compared to more than

Both Curran and treasurer M.

Drummond is still functioning

"Again I challenge you to state on the main floor of NMU headfor whom you will vote, and not quarters at 346 W. 17th St. H. B. during the last 24 hours before Warner, NMU vice-president, whom Curran named as "admin-Speaking in Spanish an hour istrator" in Drummond's place, later, at 9:30 p.m., over the same stays in the national offices on

the gross negligence against citi- run off at the paper's smaller plant zens of Puerto Rican origin." on the west side in Manhattan.

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Kuomintang in Emergency Parley-On Where to Flee

Kuomintang capital.

had discussed Formosa, Chung-

At the western end of the Peo-

ple's Liberation Army's 400-mile

wide offensive they occupied Chih-

kiang, eemrgency capital of Hunan

Province, and raced southeastward

toward the Hengyang-Kweilyn rail-

way, only remaining supply line

and avenue of retreat for Kuomin-

Morris U. Schappes, who has

this year published articles on

States, will teach a course on the

the fall term of the School of Jew-

The course will begin this Mon-

still open for this and many other

Life of the Party, by Elizabeth

tang forces.

Of Jews in U. S.

HONG KONG. - The Kuomintang cabinet's evacuation committee held an emergency meeting in Canton today with managing directors of two civil airlines as the People's

and "Governor and Legislature have the power to remove" any difficulty in the way of city enforcement. He repeatedly blamed the federal and state laws for lit was understood the officials.

Corp. flew to Canton from Hong ark Friday on the live-month strike Kong to discuss emergency removal of the CIO United Electrical Workers at the Singer Sewing Machine Co. plant here.

It was understood the officials It was the first meeting at which tenants' rent troubles.

ALP spokesmen asked that 250 king and Kunming as possible refinspectors be appointed to the uges should the People's Libera-Staff of the Housing and Build- tion Armies break through to Canings Department to ensure action ton, but no official decision was on violations; and civil service ex- made. aminations for members of the Commission's staff to make fitness rather than political patronage the qualification for Commission jobs. Speaking for the Bronx Council

on Rent and Housing was Mrs. Mary A. Dickerson, ALP choice for State Senator in the Bronx. Mrs. Dickerson refused to permit the adjornment of the hearing, despite the Mayor's hurry to rush off to the ball game, before she Course on History was heard. She vividly described the hardship of tenants especially Negroes, Italians, Puerto Ricans and Jews.

Barney Rosenstein pointed to American Jewish History in the the evils of the federal rent form- publications of the American Jewula and stressed that landlords ish Historical Society in the Jourwith violations in their dwellings nal of Negro History and in Jewish should not be granted increases. Life and is at present preparing When the mayor lauded the City the first volume of a documentary Rent Commission, Rosenstein history of the Jews in America in pointed out that previous commissions appointed by the mayor had history of the Jews in American in marked landlord bias.

P. J. McCarthy, of the Gunhill ish Studies. Tenants Council, called upon the mayor "for assurances that tenants day at 6:45 p.m. Registration is would not get rent increases."

"We don't feel secure in the rent situation," he said.

"We don't feel secure in the courses in Jewish history, litera-nt situation," he said. ture, Folklore, Yiddish and He-Among the groups opposing brew at the school, 575 Sixth Ave. the Sharkey measure were the Bronx Real Estate Board, Greater New York Taxpayers, Commerce Gurley Flynn, appears in the and Industry Assn., and individual Daily Worker Tuesday and Fri-

Liberation Army scored important victories in their drive on the

(Continued from Page 3)

Air Transport Corp. and G. Y. Liu company negotiators met in Newture could be called over night ture could be called over night corp. flew to Canton from Hong ark Friday on the five-month strike of the CIO United Electrical Work-Cols. C. L. Chen of the Chinese

> It was the first meeting at which the State mediation service was not

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I ELEA I PIONA, KUMARA BALTINICA

DR. LORCH ASKS STATE ACT TO REINSTATE HIM IN CCNY POST

from his position as mathematics that having served continuously for instructor at City College last more than three years he acquired spring without stated cause, has tenure. filed a petition with New York The petition further states that State Commissioner Francis T. the Board of Higher Education Spaulding, seeking his reinstate- cannot delegate its authority unment as member of the permanent der the Education Law to comstaff with tenure as of Sept. 1, mittees and cannot leave to them 1949, rank of assistant professor as the sole responsibility for making

that the Board of Higher Educa-tion violated its own by-laws, Board has both the responsibility committed gross irregularities and and the authority to override the violated academic freedom guar- action of any of its committees.

Dr. Lee Lorch, who was dropped anteed by the by-laws. He said

of July 1, 1949 and back pay to decisions on the recommendation the date of his reinstatement, the Teachers Union announced Friday. Dr. Lorch said in his petition the institution requires it, the full

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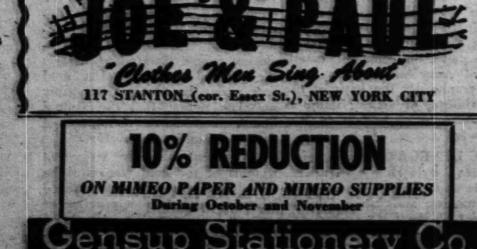
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President-Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.-Howard C. Boldt Milton Howard, John Pittman, Howard C. Boldt ___ Associate Editors Rob F. Hall _____Washington Editor Joseph Roberts _____General Manager

The Astonished Professor

A CANADIAN PROFESSOR of modern languages has just been refused permission to teach in the University of Illinois. It seems that he is a member of the Commonwealth Federation Party which says it stands for some mild kind of government ownership.

From Washington came the blunt decree: "His entrance will not be in the best interests of the United States."

The astounded professor was speechless.

Another professor, Dr. Barker Fairley of the University of Toronto, has been similarly barred from Bryn Mawr. It seems he belongs to the Canadian Council of the American-Soviet Friendship Society. The club has fallen on his head also.

Thus does the intellectual and political terror launched by the "cold war" clique and embodied in the heresy trial of the 12 Communist leaders at Foley Square run riot up and down the nation.

The government's effort to outlaw the Communist Party by way of a "dangerous thoughts" frame-up is bound to bring down upon the U. S. A. a blackout of the mildest democratic rights if it is not defeated by the people.

The hunt for "dangerous thoughts" unpleasing to the war-mongers, the KKK, and the Wall Street trusts is bound to reach into every American home, factory, office, trade union, church, and community.

WHEN JUDGE MEDINA REFUSES to let Ben Davis, Negro Communist leader, member of the New York Bar, have the right to speak in his own defense at Foley Square, he is preparing the way for a similar gag on every other American - especially the Negro people.

When Prosecutor McGohey piles up classic books of Marxian Socialism as the triumphant exhibits of his "case" proving "conspiracy," he is making way for a vast burning of the books in our country.

That is why mild Canadian professors are barred from the United States because they believe in government ownership of railroads or dare to assert that peace can be achieved between America and the USSR.

Foley Square is a menace to the United States and its Constitution — the biggest menace it faces, in fact.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE must not let their liberties be stolen from them. Protests should go to President Truman, U. S. Attorney General McGrath, and to Judge Medina and Prosecutor McGohey in the Federal Building in New York City.

The Tuesday, October 11, demonstration of trade unionists in Madison Square Park for a halt to the Foley Square frame-up should see thousands upon thousands of Americans standing up for the right of political advocacy as Jefferson and Lincoln fought for it.

A Magnificent Beginning

THE 1250 TRADE UNION delegates who came to Chicago last week to demand peace for America have started something that is bound to grow stronger and

In every country of Europe, the trade unions are standing up in unmistakable determination to prevent any more wars.

That our CIO and AFL unions have been letting themselves be kidded into swallowing the "cold war" baloney handed out by the top leaders has been a source of surprise to millions of trade union members all over the globe.

But the truth is breaking through. The Marshall Plan charity turns out to be a fake-Wall Street commands a wage slash for British labor by way of devaluation. The Atlantic War Pact violates the UN and has scared the daylights out of the workingmen of Europe who see it as a way of buying their blood for dollars. They are saying "No" to war in a way that is going to make history.

It is an historic event that American trade unionists

are joining this crusade for peace.

The Chicago conference spoke the sentiments of advanced militants in the unions. It is to be hoped that other sections of the peace movement, among the middle classes. churches, etc., whatever their views, will join to make a united peace crusade of all Americans who hate war. The



HENRY A. WALLACE and Rep. Vito Marcantonio are warmly greeted by delegates as they make their way to the platform of the National Labor Conference for Peace at the Ashland Auditorium in Chicago. The two

progressive leaders were among the many outstanding speakers at the two-day parley which attracted more than 1,200 labor delegates from every part of the nation.

Nat'l Labor Peace Rally Appeals to Murray, Green

CHICAGO.—The National Labor Conference for Peace nent labor organization for peace; held here last weekend unfolded directly, perhaps for the atomic bomb; first time, the deepgoing sentiments for peace held by the Blueprint for activity for

war" and a

Although frankly acknowledging gates to rise in a standing ovation. area; the early holding of state that they formally represented only "The only defense against the labor conferences for peace; issua minority of the 15,000,000 or- atom bomb is a World Peace Pact ance of a peace button; dispatchganized workers, the 1,200 dele-based upon friendship and mutual ing a delegation to the United Nagates and observers made clear trade between nations and inter- tions to present the conference their belief that their peace aspira- national control of atomic energy," call for autlawing the atom bomb tions are supported by the over- she declared. whelming majority of the nation's

burst came as the trim Negro lead- be defended by labor. er of packinghouse workers here. Samuel Curry, chairman of the Arference.

"This conference is a demon-she asserted. stration of the real feeling which exists at the rank-and-file level among the American workers in all parts of the country," Curry declared. "It's a demonstration for peace.

letter McGroarty and 15 other Ohio local union presidents sent to President Truman last April against the "cold war" gave the ered the following aspects: cold first impetus to the eventual hold- war vs. peaceful negotiations; con- and Green said in part: ing of the conference.

McGroarty was unable to be AFL called for the defeat of the

Called by over 1,000 local labor leaders close to and part of the rank-and-file, and comprised of delegates o

conference re-vealed that the vast ranks mission. It must establish a strong of labor seek grassroots labor movement for striking steel workers; peaceful alter- peace which continues to campaign tatives to the on a permanent basis until this aging "cold great goal is achieved," said Grant.

She urged that the lessons of Hitler Germany be heeded and the right of the Communist Party THE FIRST ENTHUSIASTIC to exist as a legal political party

"If the reactionary elements within our government are sucrangements Committee, stepped cessful in illegalizing the Commuforward to open the historic con-at Foley Square, the rights of la-lace called for a "face-to-face" bor will be severely endangered,"

baiting attacks leveled against point program to establish internathose working actively for peace, declaring that "it takes a lot of that they are prepared to organize courage to come to this confer-

An ovation greeted the reading that Truman had betrayed his sol- inspection through the United of a letter from Bernard V. Mc-Groarty, president of the Cleve-land AFL Stereotypers Local. A sumption of the Presidency. sumption of the Presidency.

sequences of the cold war on eco-

millions of rank-and-file workers 600, CIO United Auto Workers, launching of a petition drive to

coming direct-fessional Workers, Detroit; and Open letter to CIO President ly from the shops, mines and mills, the conference reconference unity of labor for peace;

· Vote of full support to the

· Vote of full backing to the striking coal miners.

The immediate action program THE STIRRING SPEECH of called for establishment of perpossible atomic war of destruction. Halois Moorehead caused the dele-manent local committees in every and developing international controls, and a future meeting in Washington, from which the petitions bearing a million signatures against the cold war will be presented to President Truman and members of Congress.

IN HIS ADDRESS, which was meeting of President Truman and Premier Joseph Stalin. He made FITZPATRICK scored the red- his proposal in presenting a fivetional control of atomic energy.

The other four steps proposed were: outlawing the atom bomb, destruction of all atom bomb The Irish trade-unionist charged stockpiles; effective international gy for peaceful purposes along with effective controls against FIVE PANEL SESSIONS cov- manufacture of atom bombs.

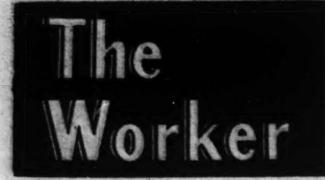
The Open Letter to Murray

"The disclosure that the Soviet nomic conditions of American Union now also possesses the McGroarty was unable to be present because of orders by his physician forbidding the trip. The grand old man of the Cleveland AFL called for the defeat of the warmongers in this country and tions of American workers indi- the suicidal character of a cold said: "This National Labor Conference for Peace can be the firm fist that will hurry that defeat."

"With labor taking the lead, I

am convinced that a great peoples' coalition for peace is in the making in this country," McGroarty added. "I am convinced this Congressman Vito Marcantonio, abandoned and all of organized labor united behind a program of striving for peace. We urge there-into action in the great fight for peace."

In the DELEGATES, who heard addresses by Henry Wallace, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Paul Robeson and James Durkin, president of the CIO United Office Workers, worked out an impressive program for action to mobilize all peace forces in the cold war in all its aspects in the



Borough-by-Borough Pre-Election Roundup

OCTOBER 9, 1949

SECTION

Guinier Heads Strong ALP Slate

By Max Gordon

Manhattan's American Labor Party has presented to the borough's itizens a slate of trade union, community and cultural leaders which is a sharp departure from the usual tickets of the Tammany-ridden Democratic nachine, the Dewey-ridden Republican machine and the Liberal Party nachine, which endorses the Tammanyites and Deweyites. Led by Ewart Guinier, national secretary-treasurer of the United Public Workers as

nominee for borough president, the ALP candidates are trict, where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trict, where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trict, where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trick where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trick where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trick where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trick where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trick where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trick where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trick where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trick where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trick where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trick where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trick where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trick where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trick where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union trick where Sol Tischler, President Workers union trick where Sol Tischler where Sol Tisch

and the first trade unionist who is a serious contender for the post.

there never has been a Negro or ployed in the midwest. Following a trade unionist on this Board. this, he was a union organizer until Among the major problems con- he went into the armed forces. He

gressive labor which has featured painter, who was once a member Workers secretary-treasurer Ewrat Councilman Davis' election drives in the past. The re-election of Councilman Davis is considered the key job of the ALP in Manhattan.

In the 22nd senatorial district, the ALP has also named an outstanding spokesman for an oppressed people, Manuel Medina, Puerto Rican worker. The 22d takes in the large, overcrowded Puerto Rican community in East Harlem, as well as the Italian-American community in Rep. Vito Marcantonio's congressional district and a good-sized Negro popu-tion. ALP leaders believe Medina will do his fighting in behalf of the oppressed people of his com-munity, as well as of the cyit as a whole, from inside the Council, as well as outside of it, after January 1.

A third major councilmanic conlest is taking place in the lower

brough political favor, but leader in the community, is run-ings for the workingclass. hrough political favor, but hrough their records and activity battles against rent gouging, for relief, for civil rights. He led the successful ten-months' struggle to Guinier, for several years his pion's legislative representative in the community, is run-ings for the workingclass.

In addition to the Davis and Guinier candidacies, which are key, ALP leaders view the drives for the successful ten-months' struggle to election of Medina and Tischler in the community, is run-ings for the workingclass.

In addition to the Davis and Guinier candidacies, which are key, ALP leaders view the drives for the workingclass.

ANOTHER unionist running for The Borough President sits on Council is James Bernard Rucker, fronting the Board are those dealing with the "underprivileged" Italy. The other two councilmanic candidates, Ray Lev, in the middle west side and Ralph Fasanella on the middle east side, are people's Communinst Councilman Benja- parts in the struggle against fascism min J. Davis in the 21st senatorial and civil rights. Miss Lev, a nadistrict has given to the ticket a tionally-prominent concert pianist, was immediately labelled a phony candidate widely known as New has long emphasized the responsible Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, York's foremost Negro spokesman. bility of government, federal and by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, by his It has helped to knit more tightly local to develop cultural programs former administrative secretary



MEDINA

men and women who have of a CIO furniture workers union organizer, is also highly alert to the gained their nominations not local and long-standing Labor Party need for developing cultural open-

nion's legislative representative in hire Negro clerks, and is currently the 22d and 18th districts as espe-Albany, is one of the nation's leadleading a fight against brutal police
right Negro trade unionists. He is
the first Negro to run for borough in the community.

The Negro cierks, and is currently the 22d and 10d city-wide ALP vote.



Three men who symbolize the American Labor Party's struggle for progress. Left to right, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Paul Robeson, and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis.

The Borough President sits on the Board of Estimate, the city's disabled Negro war vet who durleading governmental body in the depression years of the '30s led many struggles for the unember of the purse-strings, and led many struggles for the unembers of the purse-strings, and led many struggles for the unembers of the purse-strings, and led many struggles for the unembers of the purse-strings, and led many struggles for the unembers of the purse-strings, and led many struggles for the unembers of the purse-strings, and led many struggles for the unembers of the purse-strings, and led many struggles for the unembers of the purse-strings, and led many struggles for the unembers of the purse-strings, and led many struggles for the unembers of the purse-strings, and led many struggles for the unembers of the purse-strings, and led many struggles for the unembers of the purse-strings, and led many struggles for the unembers of the purse-strings, and led many struggles for the unembers of the purse-strings. Stuyvesant Town Jimcrow

When Mayor O'Dwyer, with tongue in cheek, told a Negro audience last week NOMINATION by the ALP of artists who have played prominent that he was against Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town and had had nothing to do with it, he was tipping his hat to the importance of the problem as an election issue. The Mayor

the coalition of Negroes and pro- for the people. Fasanella, a worker- Paul L. Ross and by United Public Guinier. They pointed out that:-

> · O'Dwyer had instructed his corporation counsel to appear in support of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company when it was hauled before the courts because of its Jimcrow policy in Stuyvesant

to allow a raise in rents, but had election campaign. refused to discuss writing an antidiscrimination clause into the renegotiated contract.

The Mayor appointed Frederick H. Ecker, Met Life president, as a member of the advisory committee of the Department of Public Welfare and the Department, after this appointment, introduced Jimcrow (Continued on back Page)

Charles Doyle, executive secretary of the Trade Union Committee for Ben Davis, this week announced the widespread participation of trade union groups in the drive to get out a bumper registration arrank and file "65er," during Registration Week, Oct. 10 Birthright, a rank and file "65er,"

to 15. The Wholesale and Warehouse Union, Local 65, Independent, has necessary canvassers for 35 square The Mayor had reopened the set up a campaign headquarters at city's contract with Met Life on 217 W. 125 St., from which its District. Stuyvesant Town in 1946 in order members will work in the entire

Under the leadership of Fred

Turn to Magazine, Page 1, for the story on Councilman Davis' campaign for reelection.

Local 65 members have taken the responsibility for supplying all

tration and vote for Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, the "65ers" have assigned a district captain to supervise work in each of the 15 election districts in their "sector."

THE FURRIERS Joint Board and Joint Council have also taken the responsibility for working in 15 election districts. Under the leadership of Bernie Stoler, executive board member of the Joint Council, the Furriers have set up a similar organization to that of "65." The Furriers will work out of one of the American Labor Party headquarters in the 13th Congressional District, at 702 St. Nicholas

Still another 15 election districts will be covered by members of the CIO United Office and Professional

for Ben Davis has ann that it will hold a Trade Union Reception in honor of Counc man Davis on Oct. 21. Ot this time Davis will be greeted by leaders and rank and file mem-bers of the city's trade unions.

Tailor-Made for the Boro's No. 1 Job



Office can be a powerful lever people do, for breaking down job dis- to 1940, and a member of the AFL In 1935 and '36, he successfully

Guinier was a seaman from 1936 his firm. crimination, for protecting tenants from grasping land-lords, for ending brutal police treatment of Negroes and Puerto Rican citizens, Ewart Guinier, ALP candidate for that post in Manhattan, believes.

As a civil service worker of long crimination, for protecting to 1940, and a member of the AFL seaman's union of the period. He then became a member of the AFL waiters union of the period. Workers. Working out of the 15th C.D. ALP headquarters at 3410 workers. Union the period of the period of the period o

The Borough President's important financial ones, as few its Jimcrow buying policies, and to do some of its drug buying from

As a civil service worker of long standing and for several years legislative representative of the CIO United Public Workers Union, organization of the civil service workers, he knows municipal problems, especially the toughest and most compelled the city to break down (Continued on back Page)

Brooklyn

Coalition Girds to Beat Jimcrow DA

By Michael Singer

Brooklyn, borough of drama and paradox, is again providing the major excitement in this year's election campaign. Having stunned the twoparty machine by endorsing Edmund H. H. Caddy, Republican candidate for District Attorney, the Kings County American Labor Party has laid the foundation for a smashing defeat of the Jimcrow, anti-Negro, police brutality whitewasher Miles F. McDonald, Democratic DA incumbent.

The fury of the Republican and Democratic bosses, replete with the most venomous redbaiting, in their desperate efforts to kill the endorsement and steal the Labor Party line from Caddy, attests to the correct co-alition strategy of the ALP as well as the possibilities of victory.

The endorsement of Caddy, an independent, good-government Re-publican and Dean of New York Law School, was predicated solely on Caddy's pledge to wipe out the corrupt bipartisan anti-Negro practices in McDonald's office. The

The brutal killings of William Milton and Herman Newton, Brooklyn Negro citizens, the clubbings, insults, arrests, Jimcrow firings aroused the united protests of diversified elements - worker, merchant, professional, housewife, Negro and white-and they mobilized in their communities to end the monstrous storm-troop policies of O'Dwyer's cops and McDonald's "justice."

on a high political level.



CADDY

Just as the people of Brooklyn, in Brooklyn it holds the secrets, eteering influences in the DA's of-Negro and white, workers and the hidden files of the Pete Panto fice, because he has committed tradesmen, struck up a united slaying (Panto, a rank and file himself to stop McDonald's whitefront against anti-Negro police longshore leader was murdered al washing practice in cases involving brutality, so did the ALP unite most a decade ago while O'Dwyer anti-Negro incidents. In the hands of the bipartisan the whole link of Brooklyn gaug-mental civil rights issues.

sters and the political bosses in the borough.

The panic in the two-party leadership stems from the fear that a Caddy will bring those secrets to light; that the good-government coalition is in the position to win.

In 1942, the two parties totalled 370,000 to 288,000 for the Democrats; in 1944 the joint voa was 531,000 to the Democrats 475,000; in 1946 it was 490,000 to 310,000 for the Brooklyn Democrats-this is the statistical picture that terrifies the McDonalds and has brought about a legal suit to bar the ALP nomination.

THE DEWEYS, Dulles-the entire reactionary GOP camp and vehemence presumably on the "Communist" issue. Actually they are blasting Caddy's support to probe NACCP charges of police brutality; they are apopletic be-Democratic-Republican machine cause he has pledged to end rack-

with Caddy. This was the key to was district attorney of Brooklyn The ALP endorsement has furthe coalition, a fusion geared to and the case has never been thered the cleavage between Cadcommon democratic interests and solved); it contains unpublicized dy and the bipartisan reactionsrdocuments showing the political ies. Without underwriting Caddy tieup of Murder Inc., the water on all issues the Labor Party sup-THE DISTRICT Attorney is a front rackets, the violent Jimcrow ports the Republican candidate on law enforcement office, ostensibly. no-job assaults on Negro dockers, specific committments, on funda-



Mrs. Ada Jackson, candidate for borough president, and Terry Rosenbaum, running for City Council in the 16th S.D.

Democrats like state chairman Paul Fitzpatrick, former Gov. Lehman, Borough President Cashmore are assailing Caddy with reckiess o Beat Bias in Courts

The story of bipartisan contempt for and betrayal of Negro rights is dramatically told in the political sequences which denied Lewis S. Flagg, Jr., distinguished Negro at-

torney and civic leader, a place on the top line of the ballot. Flagg, even fought to uphold his petitions in the Board of Elections. parties alike.

was promised the nomination three behind this false promise Flagg, after a meeting with ALP leaders, Party program while entering the Republican primary against the organization's hack candidate. The Republicans went so far as to endorse Edward A. Wynne, a Democrat, rather than give the nomination to a Negro of ther own party.

When the Democrats, running Lloyd Hartzka for the second court the Republicans by getting the Liberal Party endorsement for every judge in Brooklyn on the last day of substitution, the Republicans suddenly turned around and became Flagg's champion. They

Municipal Court District in Brook- Flagg succeeded in getting on lyn, is running as the American the Republican ballot but the Labor Party choice alone-and the Democrats, through threats and developments which led up to this intimidations got him off the line. have vividly demonstrated to the The Democratic machine threat-Negro people the treachery, ened to disbar Flagg's son and get double-crossing and Jimcrow base the Alcoholic Beverage Commisof the Republican and Democratic sion to revoke the liquor store license of Larry Foster, a Repub-Flagg, a lifetime Republican, lican worker for Flagg.

As NAACP leader who helped years ago by the GOP borough draft charges against District Atleaders. Recognizing the chicanery torney McDonald for whitewashing police brutality, Flagg has won the support of the Negroes and promised to fight for the Labor aroused the fear of the politicians.

Torchin-Tyler

There's a T-formation on the Brooklyn American Labor Party spot in the district, doublecrossed team that is eating up opposition yardage in two key borough districts. The combination is Max Torchin, congressional candidate from the 10th C. D., and Alcott L. Tyler, campaigning for City Council in the 11th Senatorial District, which comprises the First, 17th and 18th Assembly Districts.

Torchin, former executive secretary of the County ALP, prominent labor attorney and a popular community figure, is fighting a three-way opposition for the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Andrew Somers, Democrat. The only ALP congressional candidate in the city, Torchin's race is important because he alone among the four aspirants is raising the critical issues of peace, UN con-trol of atom bombs, the end of the warmongering Marshall Plan, federal appropriations for health, schools and housing.

Tyler, business agent of Local 121, United Coke and Chemical Workers, Independent, has been an active ALP figure for years. A Negro and a minister, Tyler's efforts on behalf of the people in the 11th S. D .- mostly Negro and Jewish—on every important issue from peace and housing to child care centers and traffic lights, have brought wide community support behind his candidacy.

Marcantonio In Italian Neighborhoods



One of many spontaneous rallies in Marcantonio's "sweep" of the Brooklyn waterfront,

ing the third party movement communities and moving neighbors in Red Hook during thousands of Italian - Americans Marcantonio's memorable tour of sure")... a longshoreman hug him, "you're my boy, Marc"... a go proved this to the hilt. From the municipal campaign is vividly seen in Brooklyn where 600,000 peared on the waterfront, until late shout to the candidate "We're with the municipal campaign is vividly seen in Brooklyn where 600,000 peared on the waterfront, until late shout to the candidate "We're with the second of the candidate "We're with the second of the candidate "We're with the candidate "We're with

The American Labor Party the campaign, make the big differ- A BAKER takes 16 tickets to a candidate for Mayor is bring- ence this year among the Italian Marcantonio rally in Red Hook and voters.

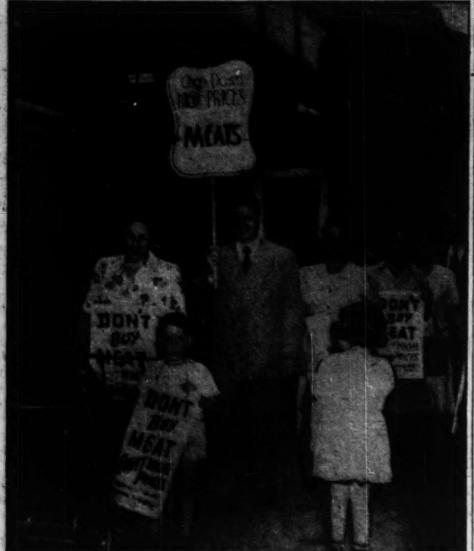
successfully into the Italian Italian longshoremen and their puts up a poster for Marcantonic Italian Americans live, 40 percent of the city's Italian population.

The lessons about jobs, housing and discrimination learned in the city's and strangers as "my cards. An ALP worker comes in the people ran to him, introduced him a group of Italians are playing to neighbors and strangers as "my cards. An ALP worker comes in the company of the city's Italian population. depression Thirties and the war-friend, Marc" (when did O'Dwyer "Will you take a Marcantonio pottorn Forties, the Truman-O'Dwyer or Morris hear a worker call them her?" he asks. They look at each betrayals, the Dewey-Dulles reac- my friend?), signed pledge cards other. Nothing but Democratic of tion-all these experiences added on the spot, roared an ovation from Republican posters had ever to what Marcantonio is injecting in street to street.

proudly announces he has sold The affectionate outpouring by them all within a day . . . a groces



FLAGG



At home on the picketline, Isacson says he'll be more effective the borough president's office.

Isacson Seeks to Open **Boro Hall to Bronxites**

By Arnold Sroog

Bronx is known as the Borough of Universities, but the American Labor Party this year is out to teach a course not listed in any curriculm - political housecleaning. Heading the American Labor Party's Bronx ticket as candidate for Borough President,

cumulation of political dirt and Democrats out in November.

Heading the American Labor Democrats in a five-way race, the of the working population of the for Borough President, Isacson is statistics tell the story of Isacson's Bronx. planning to sweep out an ac- powerful chance to sweep the On these issues the ALP has

Bronx' big county building and invite the people in—with their complaints and suggestions for change.

20,000 votes from the Democrats the Bronx in recent months. The A second major issue of the campaign is housing and rent control. Repeated visits to Lyons As the only challenger to the November, topping the previous by tenants delegations demanding ALP total by 20,000. All these repairs seeking to block rent in-

> found ALP congressional candidates polling a countywide total of 118,000 votes. With another

and the Truman betrayal on the Taft-Hartley Law have had important effects on large sections

been waging strong campaigns in cobwebs dating back 16 years, When Lyons was reelected in the Bronx. Tied in with the when James J. Lyons first took 1945, he polled 187,000 votes to Peekskill outrage is the hot issue office as errand boy for Demo- 98,000 for Isacson, who ran far of police brutality against the cratic Boss Ed Flynn. One of the ahead of the Republicans and Negro and Puerto Rican populafirst things planned by Isacson is Liberals. Since then, however, tion, which has resulted in the to throw open the doors of the Isacson has already wrenched murder of two Negro citizens of

votes were taken from the Dem-ocrats. Creases have found the Borough President "not in." But these same tenants have always found Isacson LAST YEAR'S election also in, and the former congressman has represented thousands of tenants in hundreds of houses

Isacson described the housing situation in the Bronx as "the worst that has ever been." He pledged that one of his first acts That these votes can be won partment of Assistance for Ten-

> ISACSON'S campaign, as usual, has the Flynn machine worried. In an attempt to offset the effects of the ALP campaign, Flynn has made his arrangements with the other parties to rig tickets designed to do Lyons the least harm and to center their fire on Isacson.

> The Reublicans, dominated by John J. Knewitz, long in Flynn's vest pocket, have nominated a Dr. Charles Mirkin, complete unknown, who remains that to this day.

> The City Fusion, faced with the same problem of nominating someone who would not seek to defeat Lyons, named Jack Levine, a Democrat of long standing,

> The Liberal Party has been going all-out with a redbaiting campaign behind its candidate, Councilman Ira J. Palestin, a consistent supporter of the O'Dwyer Administration.

For City Council--the ALP Makes It a 2-Party Race

It was the hope of the machine politicians that the old days of the "tin box" and 20,000 votes wen for Isacson, the unanimous Board of Aldermen could be restored with the end of proportional repre- ALP leaders believe, the Demothe unanimous Board of Aldermen could be restored with the end of proportional repre-cratic applecart will be upset and sentation in electing City Councilmen so as to give total control of the Council to the the ALP ticket will carry the day. as Borough Precident would be to open, a new department—a De-

machine parties. The Democratic ® machine in the Bronx, long under ing a strenuous campaign exposing a fighting campaign against inthe control of Boss Ed Flynn, was founded in those days of graft. It O'Dwyer among the Puerto Rican Schwartz in a four-way race. founded in those days of graft. It O'Dwyer among the Puerto Rican Schwartz in a four-way race. was then that the arrangement be- people. tween Flynn and John Knewitz, for city housing be given to those which Knewitz agreed to do nothing to unset Flynn's applecant in The Puerto Rican people are ing to upset Flynn's applecart in return for a share of the loot. Since the most underfed, ill-clothed and then Knewitz has lived a snug, if poorly housed people in the richest restricted, life in Flynn's vest pocket. The stooges on the "A" live this year, will do nothing to worry the Boss.

forthcoming councilmanic election, the American Labor Party has put up a strong slate representing all segments of the working popula- classes to enable first voters to pass Taft-Hartley law. tion of the Bronx.

Puerto Rican writer and poet, who welfare director of the Furriers League. Well-known is the preis running in the 25th district. A Joint Council, who is running mate dominantly Jewish district, Mrs.

city in the world," said Davila Semprit.

In challenging this setup for the polls. The central effort is being for Assembly last year. The main tration drive, and both ALP clubs be rayal of both the Democratic in the district have set up literacy and Republican parties on the voting requirements.

Davila Semprit has been conduct- (see below). Ward is putting upleader for many years.

Isidore Blumberg, executive secretary of the New York Tenant Councils, is the ALP council delegate in the 24th district. A leader in the fight for rent control and better housing, Blumberg has been a familiar figure at hearings, battling chiselling landlodls

John Zito, a member of the AFL In support of his campaign, the Iron Workers, is the ALP candi-ALP is making strong efforts to get date in the 27th district, which has geared around this week's regis- issue of his campaign has been the

Candidate in the 28th district is Mrs. Sylvia Sachs, vice chairman HEADING THE ROSTER is IN THE 26TH DISTRICT, the of the Bronx American Jewish Con-Jose Davila Semprit, 48-year-old ALP candidate is Oscar Ward, gress and a member of the Urban militant champion of his people, of Mrs. Mary Angie Dickerson. Sachs has been a prominent civic



DAVILA SEMPRIT

's Out to End Jimcrow in the

26th district, Bronx. The history she intends to write is a chapter on the New York State Senate, which will be entitled: "Lilywhite No More."

Because with Mrs. Dickerson's election, the first Negro will have taken a seat in the Senate.

campaigning. Running in the ALP's hoodlums several weeks ago.

A trained social worker, Mrs. big scare into the machine of Democratic Boss Ed Flynn with a series of unprecedentedly successful street meetings in sections usually bypassed in political campaigns.

The remaining 12 EDs where the voters, so that the sentence district in the Bronx, she by Mrs. Dickerson's campaign. Since 1946 the ALP strength in the district has grown, especially position. A strong trend toward the mainly Jewish areas, where the ALP ticket has already been noted, as a result of the candidacy of Ecp. The other 105 districts are mainly Jewish areas, where the ALP was the first party in 34 EDe and where Isacson has won wide political campaigns. campaigning. Running in the ALP's hoodlums several weeks ago.

One of the most remarkable THE SECRET of Mrs. Dicker-force and violence they don't want. In those areas large blocs of achievements of the American son's appeal lies in the unique sit- to hear about in Foley Square." Labor Party in its 12-year history uation which finds her personally Telling of her experiences before Democrats by the ALP and the has been the number of able, an embodiment both of the pro-coming to this city, she recalled not presence of Isacson at the head of talented candidates it has drawn gram of the ALP and the problems being allowed to try on a hat in the Bronx ALP ticket this year is from the ranks of the working and aspirations of the working people of the city to run for office. The transfer is believed to the state of the working people of the city to run for office. The transfer is believed to the transfer of the working people of the city to run for office. The transfer is believed to the transfer of the working people of the city to run for office. The transfer of the working people of the city to run for office. The transfer of the working people of the city to run for office. One such candidate, with an the tenants in her own house, where campaign she has invariably moved opportunity to make political his- a fourth-month rent strike was her audiences with the strong emotory in the present campaign, is Mrs. Mary Angie Dickerson, candiure on purposeus delegations fight.

It is this emotory in the present campaign, is Dickerson has been a familiar figof political issues. It is this emodate for the State Senate in the ing on healt of the state Senate in the state Senate Senate in the state Senate ing on behalf of tenants.

to the terror that daily besets her since 1944, and in 1946 came normal vote of 10,000 in these dispeople and her own neighborhood within 9,000 votes of the Demo- tric's as much as possible, since has several times in recent weeks cratic candidate, Isidore Dollinger. Mrs. Dickerson is expected to poll seen repetitions on a smaller scale That year the ALP polled 22,386 an absolute majority of the votes of the Peekskill type of fascist vio- votes for Myron Holtzman, out of cast there. It is believed possible THE MOTHER of two children, her home that the car of former Mrs. Dickerson has amazed ob-Congressman Leo Isacson, ALP Mrs. Dickerson lies in the registrative in these 26 FDs if a vote of more servers in her first campaign with candidate for Bronx Borough President, poise and homespun dent, was stoned by a gang of by the ALP to get out to the polls than 20,000 is cast there.

AS A NECRO she is no stranger the ALP's strongest in the Bruix. tential vote of 30,000. The prob-

voters have been won from the

something new into her campaign. the 26th. Thirty-six of these are The 26th senatorial district is predominantly Negro, with a pe



MRS. DICKERSON

Serves Flock in Council R

for 18 years. But when he mounted a street corner rally platform for the first time a week ago change came into Rev. Hunt's to address his brothers and sisters, life when police invaded his

ident Truman on the Democratic Beach. ticket so much has happened to Resistence to police brutality "I take my work as preacher very Rev. Hunt and his community, that stoked the coals of his militancy seriously and work hard. Queens. The district includes large tion.

By Louise Mitchell

The Rev. Samuel Hunt has been preaching from a pulpit of the Macedonia Baptist Church in Rockaway Beach

Quarters at 159-17 South Road, attacks on my people the two big. parties would do nothing about it. Only the American Labor Party was interested."

As ALP leader in his community, he now feels that his new

THE STRIKING and sudden "I was surprised at myself," he church during a funeral service and tried to frame members as unit in his community and the policy slip holders. One of his aroused opposition to police terror by Negroes and whites, the police terror by Negroes and whites the police terror by Negroes preacher, father of six children. O'Neal defense committee and When first approached to run the short year from November the leader of the for office, Rev. Hunt was flattered

the sun now rises with the Amer- and the fire to burn out the Jimican Labor Party on whose ticket crow and discrimination that men-could do both jobs seriously and he is councilmanic candidate in the ace the Negroes is now a bright well. I finally decided to make the 5th State Senatorial District in flame in himself and his congrega-

happy about my new interest in of the Tuberculosis Association in

mission is "broaded the aid, help and comfort of my people."

AS A MATTER of fact, he said,

ber, 1948, when he voted for Pres- Civil Rights Congress in Rockaway but hesitated, not because he didn't want to run but because

"I had to consider whether

The Rev. Hunt has never con-Negro, Italian and Jewish sections, "The 350 active members of fined himself to the work of and the worst slums are relegated my congregation are perfectly preaching only. He is president "It was never my belief that politics and support me com-a preacher should not be in poli-pletely," he said warmly. "When on the fact that only last week tics," he said at the ALP head-the police started their increased 2,000 persons were ex-rayed.

REV. HUNT

the underprivileged areas. The Robeson. clinic now being built in Rockaclinic now being built in Rocka-Labor Party," said the man who way Beach is the result in large weighs his words carefully because part of the work of that group. He he means them.

is also a member of the Knights of Pythian and the Masons.
PERHAPS BETTER than many,

Rev. Hunt knows what his peo-ple need. In his campaign he will call for more and better housing, schools and recreation centers. The ALP drive against police intimida-tion and Jimcrow will be key points of his speeches. Who better than a man who

rose from the struggles against terror can talk to his people and lead them?

The present election is a great experience for Rev. Hunt in many ways. He is getting the chance not only to become involved in the most dynamic challenge in our country—the struggle for democracy and liberation of his people but he is meeting the most interest-ing people in the country.

He will share the platform with

He is a leader in Coordination choice for Mayor, and other ALP Committee of the 100th Precinct candidates but in a wind-up rally which compaigns for more play- in Queens he will sit with one of grounds and recreation centers for the greatest of all Americans, Paul

"I shall forever remain with the

ueens Lineup:

Mary Murphy Sees New Trend in Boro

Queens is going to bury for all time its tag as the "citadel of reaction" in the coming election, believes Mary Murphy a sparkling Irish-American mother, organizer for Local 65 and head of the American Labor

MISS MURPHY

Party ticket in Queens.

The vibrant young candidate for president of the fastest growing borough is confident that the ALP is going to double or triple its vote, come November. In 1948, Henry Wallace received 42,000 votes in Queens.

"A lot of changes have been taking place in Queens," said Miss Murphy, "and people are going to realize it. Public and veterans' housing projects have brought many progressive voters to Queens. There are many industrial workers there and persons in middle and upper middle class brackets who have been hit during the past year. Small businessmen are also on the down grade. The vote will show that."

THE BLUE-EYED brunette was sitting in her office at Local 65, where she is organizer for the Bronx and upper Manhattan area. And as if that wasn't enough work from early morning to late, late evening, Miss Murphy is also in the campaign to her neck.

"The five-cent fare is a key problem," she stressed. "Most workers work in other boroughs and the 10-cent fare is too costly. In addition, the transportation is disgrace-

Miss Murphy claims that in all Miss Murphy claims that in all asserts, attend on a part-time basis, Air Force, saw action in the Pacific the years she has been traveling to and books are used in shifts. Chiland is an active member in the the years she has been traveling to and books are used in shifts. Chiland from work she got a seat in dren sit on the floors, teachers induced by the struct parents to dress their chiland group.

All Force, saw action in the Facility on outside of it, the Communist in 1947 and 1948, he took a lead-councilman, now running for re-client on the floors, teachers induced by the struct parents to dress their chiland group. fingers on one hand. The subway dren in sweaters because there is service just touches the fringe of no heat, and lavatories are devoid the Sixth Senatorial District is Queens and most of the transporta- of soap and towels. tion takes place in overcrowded vehicles. During rush hours, the areas have caused great shifts in situation is almost impossible.

ROAD has increased its fare to and most dangerous of the fire-shop chairman at American Steel Jamaica in the last few years from traps. 28 to 44 cents and has offered no ALTHOUGH QUEENS has member of Local 1227, CIO fight is still on. improvements. Her gas bill rose been machine-ridden for many United Electrical, Radio and Mafrom \$22 to \$60 within the last years, Miss Murphy stresses that chine Workers. few years. Many private homes changes are taking place. are heated with gas.

the Congressman framed on his wall. The Italians all appreciate of his district. "There are many areas in

Oueens where ALP speakers were stoned long before Peekskill," she declared. "You were called a 'Communist' if you supported public housing. Well, that has changed considerably. Though there are many unorganized workers in Queens there are many organized rank and filers who are fast growing more disillusioned with Truman.

The fight for civil liberties is an important one in Queens, she asserted. The police have unleashed a reign of terror against

their overpriced homes," she ex- St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Morris. Church on Sutphin Boulevard. "Hopelessly inadequate," is the She was educated in parochial Stuyvesant Town Jimcrow from its way she described the school sys-schools and attended a Catholic earliest stages has been Counciltem, where a school built in 1947 college.

for 1,000 students, already accommodates 1,600. Most of the chil- choice in the Fourth Senatorial and delegations, picket lines, peti-

ALP choice as Councilman in Morris Pottish, a founder of the Careful rezoning of Queens American Veterans Committee.

Councilmanic Nominee in the tuation is almost impossible. school populations, with Negro Seventh Senatorial District is John THE LONG ISLAND RAIL children shunted into the oldest Ulisse Daone, a machinist. He is Chase Co. and an executive board

> Stanley Faulkner, candidate for "There is a lot of talk about the Supreme Court, is an attorney

Unionists

(Continued from Page 1) Placement Director of Local 16, UOPWA.

sume responsibility for three EDs in the 11th Congressional Dis-trict; members of the United Shoe Workers will work in two EDs in the 11th CD; Hotel Front Service Employees Union, Local 144, will have two more; and the AFL Cooks, Chefs, and Pastry Chefs will handle five EDs in the 13th at a big community rally. His arm Congressional District.

COMMITTEES from the Bakers' Local 1, Railroad Workers, United Packinghouse Workers, the Musicians' Union, the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, that Marcantonio has listened to them, helped them whenever posthem, helped them whenever possible, and answered their correspondence, although they live out spondence, although they live out spondence in the spondence of the spondence in gistration and election campaign.

(Continued from Page 1)

practices and in welfare housing. fought issues in the city in recent we're gonna help elect him. years. Several groups, Negro, Jewto uphold Metropolitan Life.

have to budget carefully to meet the Police Department, she is sure. ing backer of GOP-Liberal Party tician." the yearly mortgage payments on Miss Murphy goes to mass at mayoralty candidate, Newbold

> Leader of the fight against man Davis. Through resolutions fare Commissioner, Hilliard, Arnold Olenick, Councilmanic and bills inside of the Council, has carried on a continuous, ect in Manhattan's East Side.

His struggle has resulted in passage of a law barring Jimcrow in

As for the telephone, the charge for a single call to Manhattan is hear Italians talking about Martan brothers in the famed Freeport of the full use of school buildings by the communities.

As for the telephone, the charge Marcantonio. Everywhere I go I and played an important role in the defense of the Ferguson Stanley Isaacs, a bill to outlaw such as to promote democracy and brothers in the famed Freeport on the full use of school buildings by the communities.

the Democratic majority to cover only future projects, and passed.

Later measures included a resolution providing for cancellation Broadway, the office workers will of tax exemption for Stuyvesant be led by Amelia De Zinno, Town; prohibiting discrimination in leasing and sale of all dwellings; calling on the Board of Estimate CIO United Electrical and Ma- to reopen the contract with Met. chine Workers Local 430, will as- Life in order to knock out Jimcrow.

larc

(Continued from Page 2) adorned their walls. But now-"sure, why not, we like Marc."

sweeps upward, finger pointing to the electric light in the ceiling. "See that bulb," he says, "that's part of the \$57,000,000 a year the utilities milk you, the people, out

Italians get only the street cleaning jobs-if any." How many Italian congressmen from Brooklyn? he asked a neighbor. "Not one," he says, "only the ALP nominated men like Vincent J. Longhi and James Griesi and John Donaro for Jimcrow at Stuyvesant Town has Congress, and with Marc we got been one of the most bitterly- a chance for a mayor and by God,

A NEGRO longshoreman from ish and civic, have taken the fight Local 968, Andronicus Jacobs, told into the courts. It has gone to the a meeting about the time he had State Court of Appeals which to see Marcantonio at the congressvoted, by a four to three decision, man's office in his district, the 20th CD in Manhattan. "I saw hun-With the O'Dwyer Administra- dreds of people waiting to see him, the Negro people who live in the tion officially backing Met Life in Negroes, Jews, Irish, Puerto Ricworst slums in the borough. As the courts, the company's attorney ans, Italians. I saw a man a real falling hard on many families who Mayor, Marcantonio will clean up was, and is, Samuel Seabury, lead-human being, not a machine poli-

(Continued from Page 1)

Guinier's most important struggles were conducted as a trade dren in elementary schools, she District, was a major in the Fifth tions and other forms of mass acumion official. Vice president of the New York City CIO Council unflagging battle to end Jimcrow representative, he spearheaded the in the huge tax-aided housing proj-aid to the city for educational and other welfare purposes, and against

The borough president's office. future tax-aided projects, but he Guinier says, can be important in has not yet won the struggle to that all firms bidding for contracts end it in Stuyvesant Town. The can be forced to maintain fair job practices, all landlords wanting Councilman Davis began his permits can be compelled to maintain fair rent standards and keep as he took office in January, 1944. His first legislative act, on Jan. 5, all local school boards, appointed

YOU MUST REGISTER IN ORDER TO VOTE









ALP Registration Drive Under W

By Max Gordon

The people of New York make their annual pilgrimage to the polls all during next week to register so they will be allowed to vote November 8 for mayor and other city

officials. The polls will be open from 5 to 10:30 Monday through ulation are most likely to support the ticket and candidates whose p.m. next Saturday.

tice in the past that not more than half of those eligible to That ticket is the Am vote have registered in mayoralty bor Party. The ALP candidates, tional Negro leader and the one Candidates for borough presidency election years, and even less than headed by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Communist elected official in the include two other leading union-half have actually voted. Candi- are a remarkable collection of nation, is running for re-election. dates elected to office have often trade union, Negro, Puerto Rican Determined to defeat him, Repub- Manhattan, who as secretary-treasreceived the votes of less than a and civic leaders who have won licans, Democrats and Liberals quarter of the city's eligible citi- their positions on the slate by vir- have sunk their alleged "differ- Workers, is top Negro trade union zens.

2,000,000 citizens of New York this election. will find themselves unable to vote

"normal" figure. For the biggest chine and to big business. sections of non-voters are the most This is the first mayoralty camoppressed and depressed sections paign since its formation in which ple, the Puerto Rican people, the pendent slate. The nature of its tional and internatinal, prominence low-income working-class groups—campaign, the issues aroun which not only because of the courageous,

record in the battle against op-It has been an unfortunate prac- pression and exploitation is most

That ticket is the American La-This year, with some 4,500,000 for civil rights, the 5-cent fare, nominee, a political unknown. eligible to vote, the registration, if housing, rent control, education, "normal," is not likely to exceed labor's welfare and the many other 2,500,000. Under those conditions, issues that concern the people in

The Labor Party's slate is markfor their city officials in November. edly different in this regard from Communist leaders whom the Tru-The Democratic, Republican the usual ticket made up of po-and Liberal Parties would like to liticians whose chief distinction is keep the registration down to this their devotion to the party ma-

of the population-the Negro peo- the ALP is running its own inde-

tion of labor and the Negro people leading the fight for adequate rent for city council in Manhattan. America.

American Labor Party and Com- house Workers Union Local 65, munist candidate. He is a member who is Queens borough presidenof the Communist Party's national tial nominee. committee and is one of the 11 man Administration is crudely trying to frame up in the trial at for the people.

His campaign has gained nathe one Communist elected official.

NOMINATION of Davis by the ALP, the first time he has received the party's designation, is hattan and Brooklyn, for a state ress. senate vacancy in the Bronx, for municipal in Brooklyn and for adone single Negro.

outstanding champion of civil rights of the Puerto Ricans and sional history. Its nominee for City Council is the proof . . . Comptroller, Paul L. Ross, threw with the Mayor's five-cent fare lory is the task of all America. sell-out. He now heads the New

65, 13 Astor Place Sunday at out the nation can do. 8:30 p...

which is the backbone of any gen- controls. He heads, too, the comuine progressive movement in mittee of Stuyvesant Town tenants battling against Jimcrow in that huge city-sided housing projet. *

Minneola Ingersoll, nominee for PARTICULAR INTEREST and President of the City Council was attention in the campaign centers the first woman organizer in the on the 21st senatorial district in CIO campaign to build the steel Manhattan, where Councilman workers union and is now prom-Benjamin J. Davis, outstanding na- inent in civic affairs in Brooklyn. nation, is running for re-election. ists: Ewart Guinier, nominee in urer of the CIO United Public tue of leadership in the struggle ences," and united behind a single official of a union not wholly Negro in the country; and Mary Mur-Councilman Davis is both the phy of the independent Ware-

> and judicial candidates of the ALP cially among Puerto Ricans who Foley Square because of their mili- are also leading unionists. Included are educated in Spanish but know tant struggle for peace, democratic also are a couple of outstanding no English, as well as to meet the rights and higher living standards artists such as Ray Lev, nationally-many other obstacles placed in the prominent concert pianist, and way of the voters by election of-Ralph Fassanella, worker and ficials of the major parties.

> labor and emphasizing the coali-|York Tenants Council where he is painter, both of whom are running

Chief issues upon which these candidates will campaign will be return to the five-cent fare and raising of funds for expanded social welfare from those best able to pay; an end to police brutality and discrimnation; expanded housing and winning of genuine rent control.

The Labor Party, conscious of the fact that its showing in this election will be watched nationally as a gauge of strength of the new Progressive Party formed in 1948, is calling for a heavy enrollment during registration week. It enrolled some 200,000 in the city last year, and is hopeful of topping that this year despite the probable fall in the number of

It has also taken steps to try to overcome the heavy handicap of MANY OF THE councilmanic literacy tests for first voters, espe-

whose lack of educational opporting it is campaigning, the manner of tunity and political background presentation of these issues, as well be has fought in New York on behave served as barriers to voting. as the make-up of the candidates half of the working people, the all reflect the fact that this is a Negroes and other oppressed, but because he has emerged as one of Ke-elect Davis THESE SECTIONS of the pop- tough, hard-hitting drive based on the nation's leaders in the fight for democracy and civil rights and is

The national committee of the Communist Party this week appealed to all Americans in every section of the country to help reelect Benjamin J. Davis to the New York City Council.

viewed as a symbol of the Negro-Communist statement said, "is of speak up for Ben Davis. labor coalition developing around crucial concern not only to the Labor Party. The ALP has also people of his councilmanic dis- and especially to the Negro peonamed several others among the city of New York, ple in the Black Belt who struggle but to the Negro people and all for their national liberation—Ben city's outstanding Negro citizens Americans who cherish peace, sefor borough presidencies in Man-curity, democracy and social prog-

"Davis," continued the statement, "represents the best aspirations of all people for peace. He ditional councilmanic posts in is a tower of strength in advanc-Oucens, Manhattan and Brooklyn. ing the national liberation of the In sharp contrast, all the other Negro people, in the fight against parties have among them named every form of Jimcrowism and police brutality. He champions the rights of labor. He conducts a con-The Party's candidate for Mayor, stant battle against anti-Semitism. Rep. Marcantonio, is himself the He leads daily campaigns for the rights and labor in modern congres- the foreign born. His record in

To the people throughout up a \$14,000 job as Mayor America, the victory of Ben Davis O'Dwyer's administrative secretary would be their victory. That is because of his refusal to go along why the task of insuring this vic-

"Upon the people of the 21st Senatorial District in New York To Hear Marc

To Hear Marc

The solution of specific to the polls and of voting for Ben Davis. But the people of the polls and of voting for Ben Davis. But the people of An election rally and dance will there is much that the people of to all the people of America. Let New York as a whole and through-

The rally will hear Rep. Vito
Marcantonio, ALP candidate candidate for Mayor; Ewart Guinier,

American people, the workers and rights of the Negro people. ALP candidate for Borough President of Manhattan; and Ray Lev, women and the wouth to sally to THROUGHOUT THE NATION:
ALP candidate for City Council. this cause which is theirs. Let the REELECT BEN DAVISIA

The reelection of Davis, the people throughout the country

"To the people of the South-Davis is the vanguard of those who fight for freedom. In Congressional hearings and from the public platform throughout the country, Ben Davis voiced the people's contempt for the white supremacists and the poll-taxers, including the John Rankins and the Tom Clarks. Ben Davis, by word and deed has symbolized the people's defiance of the hated Ku Kux Klan mobsters and lynchers. His reelection will give further strength to every expression of the Negro liberation movement in all parts of the country.

"This becomes the cause of all peoples. In the East and West, the reelection of Ben Davis affects every struggle for democracy and

"The people can send their dollars and they can send their spokesmen. Let workers and Nerests, of course, the major respon-sibility. They have the historic opthem hold meetings and assemblies and dedicate themselves to

Facts on Registration

Registration for the November elections opens Monday. Only those who are registered will be able to vote.

WHO REGISTERS?

All citizens 21 years and over who will have lived in the state for one year, in the city for four months and in their election district for 30 days on Election Day, Nov. 8.

First voters must bring public, high school, or college diplomas, or must pass a literacy test. First voters who are not native born must bring proof of citizenship. All Puerto Ricans are citizens but first voters must show school diplomas from school where English is taught, or pass a literacy test.

WHEN?

Monday through Friday, 5 p.m to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

WHERE?

At the polling place in your election district. You can find out where it is from your super, the local cop on the beat, your local grocer or butcher, or your neighbors. Where possible, see that a sign is hung in the apartment house foyer telling where the polling place is.

WHO ENROLLS?

Anyone who registers can sign up in a particular part, officially on the ballot. This enables you to vote-in the party primary next year for candidates and party officers, and register generally the relative organized strength of the parties.

We urge all to enroll in the American Labor Party as a way of strengthening the organization of the peace, democratic and progressive forces in the city. A strong ALP enrollment will encourage these forces throughout the country.

WHAT TO DO TO SWELL REGISTRATION?

Approach systematically every shopmate, relative, friend abor to see that he or she registers, and, where possible, Report to your local ALP headquarters to aid the drive for

See that your union or other orga

NHAT ABOUT ABSENTEE BALLOTS?

Armed Services Row Over A-Bomb Boodle

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.-Rumors that increased appropriations for the Air Force, the Navy and the atomic bomb would be asked soon were running wild here this week despite the denial of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. The former Legion commander,

of this Senate and House Ap- ments on war strategy are re- they say, has been confirmed by emerging from a closed meeting propriations Committees, told re-sumed. porters our military plans were unchanged. "We don't have to ask for more funds," he said.

licly by the Truman Administration, to wit: the revelation that the heads and airbases ringing the So- son on numberless occasions, the USSR has the atombomb changes viet Union. At the given moment, admirals settled down to lick their nothing here.

Actually, this fact has created a new tempest in Army-Airforce-Navy relationships as the old argu-

Cutting and Editing. Scenario, Sound and Directing. Approved for Vets. Day and Evening Classes. Send for free

for film and television

29 FLATBUSH AVENUE ST 3-9444 Brooklyn 7

This Sat., Oct. 8, 8:30 P.M. In the Decoratively Enclosed Air-Conditioned Roof Garden

featuring

MANZIE JOHNSON

and his Orchestra Direct from a successful engagement at CAMP UNITY

PENTHOUSE BALLROOM 13 ASTOR PLACE (140 E. 8th St.) at B'way-BMT & IRT subs at door Admission \$1.04 plus tax

MEMORIAL MEETING Tribute to DANIEL LAPIDUS

Monday evening, Oct. 10 7:45 o'clock SPEAKERS:

David M. Freedman, Rubin Saltzman, Jerry Trauber, Lester Zirin and others PROGRAM LUCILA MONTOYA, Sepra DAVID KOTKIN, Planist LOU NORMAN, Dramatic Presentation

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM er Ave. and Lincoln Place Breeklyn, N. Y. ALL WELCOME

CHILDREN 3 YEARS UP ADULTS: laywen, professionals BLANCHE EVAN SCHOOL OF DANCE DEVELOPMENT

personality" Send for Catalogue Sun. morning group (6-9 yrs.) now forming

"Utilizing Dance to develop total

939 8th Ave. (56th St.) CI 7-3714 Breax Branch at Parkchester

Save Your Buying for GIANT BAZAAR pilts . . . ubite goods, aylan align, une Fri., Oct. 7—7:30 P.M. to 11 P.M. n. Oct. 8-3. 2 P.M. to 11 P.M. CENTRAL PLAZA

111 SECOND AVE., at 6th St. THANK YOU MY DEEPEST and heartfelt thanks to all the comrades and friends for their generosity and devotion to my dear sister, Esther Rosenkrantz, during her long illness, and to me after her death.-SARAH.

our strategy in an anti-Soviet war vide moving airbases. This statement conforms to the is that through the medium of the bombs destined for delivery upon the heads of the Soviet peoples.

> The Airforce variant of this plan simply gives greater emphasis to the big bombers. There are many ai -power boys in the Army who support the extreme position of Air Secretary Stuart Symington, St. Louis industrialist.

the USSR would seize the beach- Matthews. us without bases. Their position, unification of the armed forces,

news of the Soviet bomb. Their alternative is the building of large THE OFFICIAL POSITION on aircraft carriers which could pro-

After having been spanked by pattern of the position taken pub- North Atlantic Pact and some kind House Armed Services Committee of Pacific Pact to be worked out in the Worth affair, and by Presilater, the U. S. will have beach- dent Truman and Secretary John-B-36's and other large bombers wounds in relative silence. But the would take off with loads of atom- revelation of the Soviet bomb together with rumors that new billions would be appropriated aroused the admirals to new efforts.

> LAST MONDAY a Washington figure who declines to be designated by name handed out to newsmen in the corridor of a Washing-The Navy leaders maintain with ton Building copies of letters writsome reasonableness that this strat- ten by the admirals to their suegy overlooks the probability that perior, Navy Secretary Francis

> heads before us and would leave | Around the central issue of the

W. 25 St. Tonite, 8:30 p.m. Dancing, re-freshments; free beer; entertainment. Thatford Ave. (Rockaway Ave. Station). Crispus Attucks Branch, Waterfront Sec-YOU can't afford to miss Boro Park's

BIG JAMBOREE. Meet your candidates "Ewart Guinier," "James B. Rucker," in a night of frolic. 702 St. Nicholas Ave. (145 St., St. Nicholas Ave.), tonight. Dancing, entertainment; from 9 until ???

THIS IS IT! A weenle roast: beer; soda; soft lights-sweet music; entertainment. 3 p.m. until ???

HOUSEWARMING party and social, ten-350-4th Ave., near 25th St.

ANNUAL Millinary Bazaar; reasonable IS SHAKESPEARE SUBVERSIVE? The prices—latest styles—today at 1 p.m.; politics of Shakespeare's plays reveal a Sunday, Oct. 9, 12 noon. At 77 Fifth Ave., world citizen with a message for today's

ALP, 220 W. 80th St. (near B'way).

BARGAIN BAZAAR-shirts, ties, pants BARGAIN BAZAAR—shirts, ties, pants, scarves, nylons, jewelry, children's clothing, toys, household appliances, bric-a-brac, groceries, yard goods, etc. Proceeds 2:30 p.m., at Brighton Center, 3200 Coney to elect Ben Davis, Marcantonio, Guinier, Island Ave. Topic: "Philosophers for sale. Ross and Ingersol. 7 AD, ALP-884 Coltonite and tomorrow, noon to midnight.

late show at the Russian Inn; tonite, at midnight, as guest artists. 219 2nd Ave. DANCE on Pifth Avenue. Nothing is too good for the workingclass. Tonite, 9 p.m. Three dance teams entertain. Sunday, 8:30 p.m. Lecture, dance. 6 Fifth Ave., off 8th

St. Sub. 75c JOIN our fun, members, friends! Burprise attractions, congenial atmosphere, Polk, Social. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

GRAND BALL—square and social dancing, entertainment by East Bronx Chorus and Players. Refreshments. Mike Quin LYL, 1029 E. 163 St. 8 p.m.

YOU can get to first base at our Dodger ennant victory dance. Bed.-Stuy. YPA, 1270 Pulton St. Tonite, 9 p.m. Don. 35c. STOP! Look no farther! The party of CLUB PROGRESSIVE, LYL, is going to the season! At the Marine Ballroom, 269 raze the iron curtain-skit, Raze the roof.

candle light cabaret affair. There'll be lots of fun, free food and top notch entertainment, Sub. 75c. 4903-12th Ave., Boro Park LYL.

Manhattan

NEGRO LIFE AND CULTURE. Speakers. Bring a friend and really enjoy yourself Lloyd Brown, and Sidney Finkelstein. at Maritime YPA's gala evening. Tonite— First in a series of four (see display ad). Jefferson School, 575-6th Avenue, 8:30 p.m. Sub. 75c.

ELECTION rally and dance! Hear Vito dered by ALP, 1 AD North club. Dancing. Marcantonio, Ewart Guinier, Ray Lev. refreshments, intimate entertainment. A Dance to the Jerry Malcolm Orch. Adm. wonderful time assured for all. Tonite. \$1.25 includ. tax. At the Penthouse, 13 Astor Place. 8:30 p.m.

progressives. Join us at our forum, con-COME to our make "MARC" mayor, motion picture party; tonite, 8:30 p.m. "The Lady Vanishes." with Michael Redgrave and Margaret Lockwood. Social and refreshments. Contribution 31. At 5th So. ALP; 220 W. Stib St. (near B'way). Contribution 75c. STUDIO PARTY! Come all members, friends. Congenial atmosphere, folk dancing; fun, Cultural Folk Dance Communications. ing; fun. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

Ross and Ingersol. 7 AD, ALP—884 Columbus Ave., (between 103 and 104 St.), barn dance with all the trimmings. See onite and tomorrow, noon to midnight.

St. Contribution 39c.

> 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker 40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker words constitute a line Minimum charge - 3 lines PAYABLE IN ADVANCE DEADLINES:

> > Daily Worker: Previous day at noon For Monday's issue Friday at 4 p. m. Weekend Worker: at 4 p. m.

THE JEFFERSON SCHOOL ANNOUNCES 4 Sunday Evening Forums on

NEGRO LIFE AND CULTURE

This week-Oct. 9, 8:30-ON THE CONCEPT OF "NEGRO CULTURE," with Lloyd Brown and Sidney Finkelstein Oct. 16-CLASS STRUCTURE OF THE NECRO COMMUNITY

Oct. 23-NECRO CULTURE IN THE STRUCGLE AGAINST WHITE CHAUVINISM Oct. 30-THE SPECIAL PLACE OF WOMEN IN NEGRO LIFE (75¢ or \$2.00 for series)

JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE 575 Sixth Avenue **WAtkins 9-1600**

the admirals complained of the weakening of the Navy.

Admiral Gerald Bogan wrote: "The morale o the Navy is lower today than at any time since I entered the commissioned ranks in 1936." The country has been "sold a false piece of goods."

Admiral Louis Denfeld said, "A Navy stripped of its offensive power means a nation stripped of its offensive power."

Undoubtedly rival financial interests in this country are involved in the controversy. Louis Johnson wa formerly a director of the Consolidated Vultee Corporation which makes most of the B-36's. Support for the Navy by Glen Martin, a with Jack Gilford - Paul Mann complete aircraft manufacturer, has already been revealed. Steel and shipbuilding interests are undoubtedly behind the demand for the building of more giant carriers.

A SPEECH by Air Secretary Symington before the National Security Industrial Association in New York Sept. 28 is significant.

"How many people in this room tonight," asked Symington, "realize that the U. S. airforce places into private industry far more business is, dollars and cents than any other organization in the world?

"And even though the aircraft companies include as part of their cost the assembly cost of component parts, how many know that less than 40 percent of the budgeted cost of our planes goes to the aircraft company? Thousands of other companies in American industry receive the major portion of the remaining 60 percent."

These financial motives of course are not the whole story. Marx and Engels long ago pointed out how in capitalist society giant bureaucracies arise. Their operations, motivated by the greed for power, may follow a logic of their

Washington today, the struggle between the bureaucracies has risen to a new pitch, whichever wins, the people will pay the bill, first in higher taxes and eventually, if this danger is not averted, in a disastrous atomic war.

Register in October to elect Marcantonio in November. Registration starts Oct. 10.

Play an Ul Important Part in

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8:30 P.M.

VITO

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DANCE ALL NITE TO 2 BANDS

WALTER 'GIL' FULLER and his 17-piece orchestra

and his Latin-American music

Join thousands in paying tribute to New York's Fighting Councilman! Got your tickets now . . . while they last!

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY -

21:30-WNBC—Smilin at McConn WJE—To be announced WCBS—Junior Miss

WJZ—To be announced
WCBS—Junior Miss

affiliations

12:00-WHBC—Rene. Charies F. McCarthy
WOS—Man on the Farm
WJS—Girle' Corps
WNYC—Missay Mymphesay
WCBS—Theatre of Today

12:15-WNBC—Public Affairs

12:50-WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; American Farmer
WCBS—Grano Central Station

1:00-WJZ—Hense Gardener
WOR—Luncheon at Bardi's
WCBS—Stars Over Hollywood
WNYC—Music
WQXB—News; Midday Symphony

1:50-WNBC—Report on America
WJZ—Campus Music
WCBS—Give and rake
WCBS—County Fuir
WNYC—Opers: Massked Ball
WQXR—News, Record Review

2:66-WNBC—Football Game
WCBS—Football Game
WOR—Football Game
WOR—Hopalong Gassidy
WCBS—Make Way for Youth
WQXR—Cocktall Time

5:45-WNBC—Geo, Fisher

WQXR-Cocktail Time 5:45-WNBC-Geo. Fisher

6:00—WNBC—Ken Banghart WQXR—News; Music to Remember WNYO—Ballet Program

6:30-WNBC—Symphony Orchestra
WQXR—Dinney Concerts
7:00-WOR—Frank Parrell
WCBS—Johnny Dollar, Play
WJZ—Here's Hellywood
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
7:30-WNBC—Ethel Merman Show

T:30-WNBC—Ethel Merman Show
WOR—Quick as a Plash, Quin
WJZ—Sports

S:00-WNBC—Hellywood Star Theatre
WOR—Twenty Questions
WQXR—News. Sympnony Hall
WJZ—Heinie Band
WCBS—Vaughan Monroe Show

S:30-WNBC—Truth or Consequences
WOR—Gabriel Heatter Show
WJZ—Heinie and Band
WCBS—Philip Mariowe
WNYC—Operetta: Jolanthe

S:00-WNBC—Hin Parade
WOR—Meet Your Match
WJZ—Tommy Dorsey
WCBS—Gangousters
WGXR—News; Great Conductors

9:30-WNBC—Dennis Day Show
WCBS—Escape, Play
WOR—Guy Lombardo Show

WCBS—Escape, Play
WOR—Guy Lombardo Show
WJZ—Hollywood Byline
30:00-WNBC—Judith Cenera Show
WOR—Theatre of the Air
WJZ—Voices That Live
WCBS—Sing It Again
WQXB—News; On Wings of
10:30-WNBC—Grand 'Ole Opry
WOXR—Pen Concert

WQXR-Pop Concert SUNDAY

AFTERNOOR 22:08-WQXR-Bymphon! Varieties WJZ-The Pitzgeralds WNEW-Vaudeville Isn't Dead WMGM-Bing Crosby Records WOR-The Show Shop

12:30-WNBC-Jinx Palqenburg
WMCA-News Bulletins
WOR-News-Melvin Elliots
WCBS-Peoples Platform
WMGM-Hour of Champlor WNEW-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-Record Review
WJZ-Piano Playhouse
12:45-WOR-John Wyatt
WYATH-Orrhestral Melodies
1:00-WNBC-The Eternal Light

WJZ—Poreign Reporter
WOR—Sidney Walton, News
WCBS—Charies Collingwood
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh, Porun
WNYC—Music with David Randolpl
WMGM—Pour Star Review

WMGM—Four Star Review
WNEW—Bohywood Open House
WQXR—New York Times News;
Midday Symphony
1:85-WQXR—Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Hollywood Byline
WCBS—Elme Roper
WLIB—Estelle Sternberger
1:20 WWRG W Y Only Kide

WIJB—Entelle Sternberger

1:30-WNBC—N. Y. Quin Kids

WOR—Michael O'Duffy

WMCA—Recorded Munic

WLIB—Melody, Playbouse

2:00-WOR—Decans' Taylor Concert

WCES—Cheraliers

WJZ—Week Around the World

WNBC—NBC Theatre

WNYC-Brooklyn Museum Concert WQXR-News 65-WQXR-Vienness Melodies

3:30-WLIB—Harriet Johnson WOR—Harry Benness WJZ-Mr Preside WQXR-Americana
WEVD-Paul Ross, American Labor
Party-Speaking in Yiddish
3:00-WOR-Variety Program

3:00-WOR-Variety Program
WNBC-One Man's Family
WJZ-This Changing World
WCBS-CRS Symphony Orchestra
3:15-WJZ-Betty Clock, Songs
3:30-WNBC-Quiz Kids, Chicage
WOR-Juvenile Jury
4:00-WNBC-Living-1949
WOR-House of Mystery
-WLIB-William & Gailmer
4:30-WNBC-Voices and Events
WOR-Private Investigator
WJZ-Milton Cross-Opera Albam
5:00-WOR-The Shadow
WJZ-Family Gossip
WQXR-News; Record Reviews
5:30-WOR-Detective Mysteries
WCBS-Symphonetic
WJZ-The Great Story
WNBC-Harvest of Stars
EVENING

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS Saturday, Oct. 8.

6:15-CPS Views the Press. WCBS. 6:30-NBC Symphony. WNBC. 10:00-Reginald Kell, clarinet. WOR.

7:30-The Nature of Things. WNBT. 8:00-Meet Your Congress

WNBT. 8:30-Premiere Playhouse. WCBS. 9:00-Who Said That? WNBT. 10:00-Meet the Press. WNBT.

> RADIO HIGHLIGHTS Sunday, Oct. 9.

12:00-Invitation to Learning. WCBS.

1:15-Elmo Roper. WCBS. 2:00-University Theatre. WNBC. 2:30-PAUL ROSS-ALP- (Yiddish). WEVD.

3:00-CBS Symphony. WCBS. 3:30-Juvenile Jury. WOR. 5:00-Family Closeup. WJZ. 6:00-Oscar Brand Song Festival.

WNYC. 6:30-Our Miss Brooks. WCBS 7:00-Jack Benny show. WCBS. 8:00-Edgar Bergen-Charlie Mc-Carthy. WCBS.

8:30-Theatre Guild. WNBC. 7:00-Tonight on Broadway.

7:30-Penthouse Players. WIZ. 9:00-Television Playhouse. WNBT. 9:30-Music Room. WJZ.

WCBS-Our Miss Brooks WJZ-Buss Adam's Playroo 6:45-WNYC-Weather Report; News WOR—The Palcon WCBS—Jack Benny WJZ—Thing Past

• • Excellent

· Good

Bijou.

Little Cine Met.

hattan-Art.

Maugham. Manhattan-Sutton.

homeless children. Manhattan-World.

of Jews in Europe. Manhattan-Stanley.

Fordham, RKO Chester, RKO Castle Hill.

WMCA—American Polk Music
WNYO—Masterwork Rour
WQXR—News
7:85-WQXR—Collectors Items
7:30-WNBC—Phil Harris, Alice Paye show
WGR—The Saint
WJZ—To be announced
WCBS—Amor and Andy Show
WMCA—Play
WMCA—Play
WMCA—Play
WMCA—Play
WMCA—Recorded Music
8:00-WNBC—Sam Spade, sketch
WMCA—Behoes of Big Time
WOR—Alexander's Mediation Board
WZ—Stop the Music
WCBS—Bergen-Charite McCarthy
WMCM—Cavalry Saptist Church
WNEW—Plano Rhapsody
WQXR—News
8:05-WQXR—Our Musical Heritage
8:30-WNBC—Theatre Guild
WMCA—Alexander's Guild
WMCA—Alexander's Guild

WMCA—Ave Maria Drama
WMCA—Ave Maria Drama
WOR—Melvin Eliott
WCBS—Red Skelton Show
WNEW—News; To Be Announced
-WMCA—News; Music

9:00-WMCA-News; Music
WOR-Opera Concert
WJZ-Walter Winchell
WCES-Meet Coriise Archer
WEVD-Drama: Errand of Mercy
WQXR-News
9:00-WQXR-Sunday Evening Concert
9:10-WJZ-Louella Parsons Show
WEVD-Michael Young
9:30-WNBC-Album of Pamiliar Music
WOR-Sheila Graham
WJZ-Chance of A Lifetime
WCES-Horace Heldt Show
WNEW-News; Music You Wast
WEVD-Quir -1 Chailengs You
10:00-WNBC-Eddie Cantor Show
WWCA-Dinah Shore
WJZ-Jimmle Piddler
WOR-Damon Runyon Theatre
WCHS-Carnation Show
WEVD-Forum
WQXR-News
10:00-WNBC-Pet Milk Show
WJZ-George Honninger, Organ

WJZ—George Henninger, Orsan WOR—Heartbeat in the News WCBS—Dress Parade WMCA—Algernon Black WEVD—Melody Moments

ALP Revives 'Eternal Mask' This Sunday

MOVIE GUIDE

HAMLET. Laurence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shake-

HOME OF THE BRAVE. Despite serious shortcomings, a pioneer-

DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle-class conventions. Manhattan-Paris

RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-

QUARTET. Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset

THE PEDDLER AND THE LADY. A familiar story charmingly done by an Italian cast headed by Aldo Fabrizi. Manhattan-

MONSIEUR VINCENT. A frequently moving story of a 17 century reformer, with an unusual performance by Pierre Fresnay. Man-

IT HAPPENED IN EUROPE. A Hungarian film about Europe's

LONG IS THE ROAD. An often graphic account of the experiences

I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE. Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan

THE WINDOW. An exciting melodrama about a boy who sees a

THE RED MENACE. A fascist view of the Communist Party.

THE FOUNTAINHEAD. Fascist bombast by Ayn Rand.

HOUSE OF STRANGERS. Chauvinist characterization of Italian

tangle with army red tape. Brooklyn-RKO Orpheum, Carlton,

RKO Prospect, Savoy, RKO Republic, Stadium, RKO Kenmore,

Kingsway, Marine, Midwood, RKO Tilyou, Marboro, Walker.

murder committed. Manhattan-Academy of Music, RKO

Proctor's 58 St., Proctor's 86 St., RKO 23 St., New Amsterdam, RKO Colonial, RKO 81 St., Nemo, RKO Hamilton, RKO Coli-

seum, RKO Marble Hill. Bronx-Tuxedo, Park Plaza, RKO

Queens-Astoria, RKO Keith's Midway, Boulevard, Queens.

ing film on Jimcrow. It can be seen at the following non-Loew's

theaters: Manhattan-34 St. Theater, 68 St. Playhouse, Gracie Square. Brooklyn-Nostrand, Ritz. Queens-Steinway, College,

Forest Hills, Hollis, Jackson Heights, Savoy, Laurelton, Little

speare play. Manhattan-Park Avenue Theatre.

A revival of the noted Swiss film Eternal Mask will be shown at the American Labor Party Auditorium 683 Allerton Ave., this Sunday evening, October 9, at 8:30 P.M. This is the second of a series of film revivals to be shown under the sponsorship of the 8th A.D.

Motion Picture News and Comment

By The Tattler

HOLLYWOOD-"Home of the Brave" will be England's Command Performance picture this month, to be shown to the Royal family at the high-priced annual benefit performance at Odeon Theater, Leicester Square. . . . Meanwhile, Film Classics and Motion Picture Producers Assn. are taking legal action to stop censorship of "Lost Boundaries" in the South. . . .

Bureau of Internal Revenue admits another drop in admission taxes. The department collected \$28,661,712 in July as against \$33,-054,713 in July, 1948. And this July's revenue was about \$2 million less than in previous month. Returns for last fiscal year, ending June 30, showed annual revenue of \$385,000,699 as against \$385,-843,793 for previous year, drop of \$843,094.

IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE . .

Leo Penn of Actors Lab, who had his first real break in "Not Wanted," will get the starring part in "Pachuco". Stanley Kramer has signed Marlon Brando, star of Broadway's

"Streetcar Named Desire" for lead in "The Men," opposite Teresa Wright. The picture will mark Brando's first screen appearance. David Brooks, star of "Brigadoon" on Broadway, is taking a sabbatical from acting for a year to study voice in Milan; but, en route, he made the mistake of stopping in Paris where he found that Lewis Milestone wanted to see him for a picture role. . . .

Robert Ryan, the "hero" of "I Married a Communist," will play the title role in "The Johnny Broderick Story," yarn about New York Tenderloin cop. And it looks as though cops are going to get Hollywood's kindliest treatment next year with Samuel Goldwyn making "Signal 32," MacKinlay Kantor story of a day in the life of a New York policeman which will show the human side of officers of the law, the things they accomplish and do for people without the aid of a nightstick." With the aid of tear gas guns? . . .

Larry Parks' first independent will be "Stakeout," big city underworld story by Director Anthony Mann and Francis Rosen-

Carl Dreyer's next - he made "The Passion of Joan of Arc" and "Days of Wrath" - will be the life of Christ, to be filmed in Pales-

of the American Labor Party. Eternal Mask deals with the discovery of the sulfa drugs and their use in an epidemic of meningitis. The death of a patient leads to a mental breakdown of the attending physician and the camera probes into the mind of the mentally sick physician.

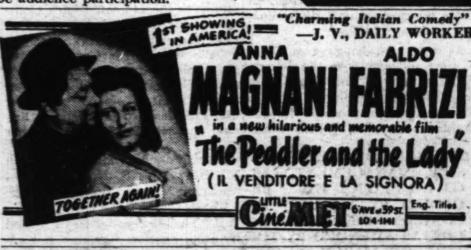
The program also includes a short film The Investigator written by Lewis Allen, which is a satire on government investigations.

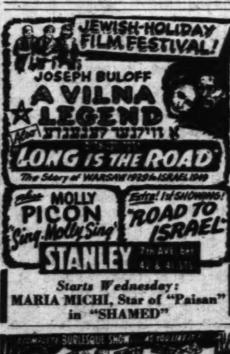
A panel of physicians will dis-cuss Eternal Mask and there will be audience participation.

Exhibition of OILS and GUACHES By Ed Stiekland

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films of this decade" Doors open Daily 9:45 A. M. e

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC THE WINDOW Robert Young - Shirley Temple ADVENTURE IN BALTIMORE

OPKINSON MEMORINA DILEGISTOR WATERS



LAST

Skip

The INTERPLAYERS Theatre in Carn-West 57th Street Phone Orders-JU 6-4162

rumanites in Haste To Adjourn Congress

By Mel Fiske

Mel Fiske

expected to get to any social secur- Paul, Tobin was merely repeating ity measure until some time next what Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich) chairman of the House Labor Comrush hour act this week as it hastened toward adjournment. year. Leading the rush was the Administration which trampled

and to American monopolists un-der Truman's "point four" plan. the House did, the Senate wasn't before the AFL convention in St.

OTHER BILLS which Lucas said he hoped the Senate and House would pass before quiting were those which would give the Government authority to lend money for "middle-class" housing. give farmers credit to set up rural NEW YORK. - Women around two sons free. All evidence points telephone service, amend the Disthe world are beginning to speak placed Persons Act, to provide out and act in behalf of Mrs. emergency aid to build schools Rosa Lee Ingram and her sons. and a life sentence for such an

passed the word around that it Committee to Free the Ingram that our American friends are so

Final Tribute Paid Lapidus

tion, fascism and war.

his time and energy in the defense the Women's International Demo- letter demanded that the human of the victims of Tom Clark's un- cratic Federation," said one letter rights inscribed in the United American "loyalty-order." As a to President Truman, "ask you, Nations Charter should be re-Jew, he fought untiringly for the Mr. President, to intervene in this spected and the Ingrams immediestablishment of a Jewish State. case and set Mrs. Ingram and her ately freed.

over its election promises on civiled by Oct. 15, its plans were disturbed labor as it pushed to shut down the first session of the 81st Congress by Oct. 15.

After stomping on the civil rights legislation that had been promised by President Truman for two years, Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D-III) said the Administration to dust off the legislation for the 81st Congress second session which begins in January.

BY ANNOUNCING that he intended to bring a Fair Employment Practices Bill before the Senate next January, Lucas indicated that the Administration was planning to put up the same kind of sham battle it went through last January. Lucas, at that time, threw powderpuffs at his South the promise that would cushion the farmers against falling prices in the staged effort to amend the Senate rules to make it easier to break filibusters, In his announcement, Lucas did session which begins in January.

The House, in the meantime of the promise of the second session.

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In his announcement, Lucas did the Administration was planning to put up the same kind of sham battle it went through last January. Lucas, at that time, the promise that the Administration was planning to put up the same kind of sham battle it went through last January. Lucas, at that time, the promise that would cushion the farmers against falling prices in the staged effort to amend the Senate rules to make it easier to break filibusters.

In his announcement, Lucas did the Administration was planning to put up the same kind of which the Administration was planning to put up the same kind of which the Administration was planning to put up the same kind of which the Admi

session which begins in January.

For the remaining days of the first session, however, Lucas said the Administration intended to complete action on money bills, on bills to extend aid to Korea and to American money begins in January.

The House, in the meantime, not mention efforts to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law. Truman's Section of the Section of Labor Maurice Tobin, however, indicated that the 82nd Congress might be the one to which repeal of the law would more people. No matter what

mittee had said earlier. Lesinski's BY ANNOUNCING that he in- and Tobin's remarks, plus Admin-

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WOMEN OF OTHER LANDS URGE

around Federal-operated towns such as atomic energy stations, and to authorize several new military and naval installations.

Though the Administration Katz, secretary of the National Truman: "We do not like to feel to find the National Truman: "We do not like to feel to find the National Truman: "We do not like to feel to find the National Truman: "We do not like to feel to find the National Truman: "We do not like to feel to find the National Truman: "We do not like to feel to find the National to find the

on Sep. 2, at the age of 35, a victim of polio. Despite his youth, he was already known throughout the city as a champion and fighter for Jewish rights, for civil liberties, for better housing, against discrimination, fascism and war.

In our country, where the state guarantees equal rights and treatment to all citizens without any national or racial discrimination, and where the people without any national or racial discrimination, and where the people of a brief in behalf of the Ingram family to the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations at Lake Success New York.

In our country, where the state guarantees equal rights and treatment to all citizens without any national or racial discrimination, and where the people work towards constructing a peace-ful and prosperous life, women are indignant at seeing the persecution of the United Nations at Lake Success New York.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE WANTED

intended to wind up this session Family. Letters from women are prejudiced against the colored also reaching Secretary General peoples in their country that justry Lie of the United Nations, tice is misdirected. . . . We appeal urging intervention by that organito you as President of the United zation.

Messages to President Truman, according to copies received by the freeing of this mother and her Mrs. Katz, express solidarity of two sons in the name of humanity

A memorial meeting to honor Daniel Lapidus, will be held Monday evening at the Temple Auditorium, Lincoln Pl. and Rochester torium, Lincoln Pl. and Rochester and all-white jury of the self-defense slaying of a white self-defense slaying of a white farmer.

The Democration Republic called the Sentence in a Georgia penitentiary after conviction by an all-white jury of the self-defense slaying of a white self-defense slaying of a white farmer.

The Democration Called the Sentence in a Georgia penitentiary after conviction by an all-white jury of the self-defense slaying of a white farmer.

The Democratic Republic called the Sentence in a Georgia penitentiary after conviction by an all-white jury of the self-defense slaying of a white self-defense slaying of a white farmer.

Ave. in Brooklyn.

Ave. in Br As a lawyer, he gave much of "We the British Committee of of the U.S.A. are subjected." The SAILOR wants to share apartment in

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of the publisher, editor, managing

4. That the two paragraphs next siding in Kings County. Kings Co.

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'12' TELL OF PERIL IN TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1) of all people of the world." McCabe said, pounding his fist on a small desk before the jury box.

The word "informer," he stated, referring to John Blanc and other FBI stoolpigeons who testified, is a "hated word" carrying with it the adjectives "filthy, dirty, despicable, lying.

"Which of them would you trust in a matter of highest interest to yourself?" McCabe asked after listing the

names of the government witnesses. "Even Mr. McGohey could not keep from your knowledge the fact these informers were paid informers.

Each one had his price. Isserman opened the defense summation promptly at 10:30 a.m. The tall, slightly stooped veteran labor lawyer walked to the rail that separates the jurors from the area where counsel, defendants and the prosecution staff were

UNPRECEDENTED TRIAL

He told the jury the trial was unprecedented.

"As much as it will be insisted that actually 11 defendants are on trial-and there is no question about the reality of that-we think by the very nature of this case this is a trial of a political party, a minority political party, a working-class political party," he said.

He argued that if the resolutions and political activities of the Communist Party since July, 1945 are taken out of the case "there is nothing left for you to consider."

losophy of Marxism-Leninism, a political leaders were put in jail philosophy over a hundred years editors were arrested, sentenced old, take out of this trial the books and went to prison, and a hysteria and pamphlets and discussions of ruled the country. political and philosophical and social issues and there is nothing left, Isserman began.

"And so, however you look at it, there is in the dock with the defendants the Communist Party, the question of wherther or not it will the outlawed by your decision."

But a far greater question before the jury, he said, was "whether or not the American people will have the right to hear and consider opinions of any kind, dangerous though some people may believe them to be, in the market place of ideas which was provided for us in the Constitution and without leaders are not on trial for the which our Constitution would not things they said and wrote and have been adopted."

HEART OF CASE

The very heart of the case, he said as he surveyed the men and fore the jury, he explained, but women of the jury, is whether the the interpretation of Marxismpolitical teachings of the defend- Leninism made by the prosecuants, after 30 years of existence of tions star witness, Louis F. Buthe Communist Party, U. S. A. will denx, a renegade from the Combe permitted to be heard by the munist Party and an FBI anti-American people.

"Once the deadly hand of censorship clamps down upon us, and into court with a "bag full of it does not matter whether it is by a blue pencil or a criminal prosecution in a courtroom or the Marxism-Leninism, "one cooked up fear of prosecution," Isserman de- in his own mind. clared, "America has turned its back on its glorious traditions. Then America has deprived itself for an interpretation of their ideas ROBERT RAVEN, Flowers of one weapon, the free discussion by someone else," the lawyer said. of ideas, with which it can face a "a renegade from their party."

Throughout his address, Isser-tinued. force and violence.

Judge Medina rocked quietly in The political issues of the case, his high-backed judicial chair, the lawyer argued, may not be swivelling around now and then "most exciting," but these activito make notes and examine a copy ties are the very heart of the case.

He smiled cynically when Isser-man referred to the prosecution ism which brought about a seriwitness Angela Calomaris, an FBI out disagreement between Comanti-labor informer, as a "stool-munist Party Chairman William pigeon."

The courtroom, which was only partially filled with spectators, a though there was a long line of seats, was silent during the open-

ing of the defense summary. The jurors listened with dead pan expression as Isserman walked up and down before the rail, his sheaf of notes in hand, his face serious, discussing the testimony and issues of the case. Now and ward to better hear the lawyer.

ers of a political party on trial, it. with the struggles that were going "Take out of this trial the books on in France at that time. And containing the principles and phi- under the Alien and Sedition Act,

> Isserman pointed out, however, that in a very short span of time the Alien and Sedition laws were discarded and the persons jailed under the laws were released and Congress repaid their fines, repenting "the shame of America in trying to put ideas in some kind of protective custody.

NONE SAFE Isserman told the jury that if the activities and teachings of the defendants are found "unconstitutional" then no political party, no organization, no person "is safe in our country from that point on."

He said that the Communist taught and advocated. It is not the defendants' interpretation of Marxism-Lenism which was placed belabor informer.

Budenz, the lawyer stated, came Aesopian tricks," a "false interpretation, a wrong interpretation" of

"We have here a trial in which these defendants are being tried

changing world and a changing It is a "grave" charge that the future." jury must consider, Isserman con-

man repeated the observation that Isserman pointed out that the the government, with its baker's indictment does not set forth a dezen of FBI stoolpigeons had not single overt act which would tend proved its charge that the defend-ants had gathered together in a three year period covered by the conspiracy to teach and advocate indictment that the defendants acoverthrow of the government by tually carried out the conspiracy charged by the government.

of some documentary piece of He called the prosecution theory evidence or exhibit. Z. Foster and former Communist

of imperialism and the correct Party. big powers.

agreed and continued to agree declared. persons waiting in the corridor for the Communist Party must de- GIVES SCORE

> right to say and has a right to inning. say, and as you have a right to

ferson who was subject of attack Browder's revision of Marxism as see for yourselves whether the tes- known. There was no more se-

Secretary Earl Browder had noth-considered as part of a "con-stand by these informers corre-

sions which brought about recon- attack on Browder's position which reporting." stitution of the Communist Party he feared was spreading in the He pointed out that ordinarily

historic Teheran meeting of the heard of that article in any other and was upheld by the court. way or from any other source ex- "Suppose Mr. McGohey had ac-"Yes," Isserman continued. "Mr. cept as they got it out of this mag-cepted: our challenge," McCabe continued. And suppose, just sup-

an immediate issue in the postwar Williamson, and to uphold Amer-period. And he didn't let the ican democratic traditions by findmatter rest there. He said that ing all of the defendants not guilty.

ing a pair of shoes.

and his followers who sympathized "notorious" could certainly not be timony given upon the witness crecy."

ing to do with "force and vio-lence." Isserman told the jury. sponded with the notes which they lence." He pointed out that Duclos had had which they had written imme-The central issue in the discus- obviously written the article as an distely after the events they were

in 1945, he said, was the question ranks of the French Communist defense counsel would fight strenuously to keep such reports from Marxist interpretation of the man-ner in which the decisions of the this case that a single defendant opposed production of the reports

pose, that the report turned in by with the decision of the Communist Political Association, as the a few minutes after 1 p.m., call-count as that which you heard on Communist Party does to this very ing on the jury to acquit his two the stand. You could not help feel-day, that socialism would not be clients, Gilbert Green and John ing that the witness was vindicated.

"Now Mr. McGohey, experienced prosecutor that he is, was just as keenly aware of that situavelop a positive position in respect to socialism, that the whole question of the advance to socialism will be in for a fresh discussion in the new world conditions. Sion in the new world conditions. She had a stand be did say as he had a them-and he knew the effect upon He recalled that each one of the the witness of showing those notes. then a juror leaned slightly for- say or not to say, and certainly as FBI stoolpigeons who testified for He knew that the shreds of respecyou and the American people have the prosecution said a most impor- tability with which they tried to "For the first time since the a right to hear . . . that socialism tant part of his job was to send in cover their naked lying would be Alien and Sedition Act of 1798," is the only final solution for our written reports to the FBI. He swept away. Oh, Mr. McGohey Isserman continued, "for the first nation's troubles. Agree or dispointed to the testimony of inform- didn't give that as the reason for retime since prosecutions were held agree, a man has a right to say er Blanc, who admitted reporting fusing to produce the notes. He under those acts we find the lead-that and to think it and to act on even the details of a person buy-said that it was on the ground of security - security! Security for on trial for what they said and on The famous article by Jacques "We demanded that the prose- whom? . If the informers were telltrial for the ideas they advocate. Duclos in "Cahiers de Commu-cutor produce these reports," Mo-ing the truth, then the contents of In those days it was Thomas Jef-nisme" in April, 1945, assailing Cabe declared, "so that you could the notes were already made

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PAGE STOPS DODGERS AS MIZE PINCH-HIT IN 9TH BEATS BRANCA IN BROOKLYN,

(Continued from Page 2) could still do so in the garb of a Rizzuto's long fly to right. Yankee pinchaitter remained to be

Branca swept the corner on the of his "on" days when he retired the first nine Dodgers to face him. next one for a strike. Mize let one more go by for ball two. Branca lem pitcher, was no less magnificant for eight innings. Except for blacksmith-shouldered s w i n g e r that one run he yielded in the 3rd, came quickly around with his lumber and the ball went rocketing to the base of the rightfield wall, derous thud. His curves were sending Yogi Berra and Bobby sneakq quick. Until he set the Brown scotting across the platter, stage for his downfall with a oneand sending Branca to the showers out walk to Berra in the ninth, after eight innings of magnificent Branca had retired the previous hurling plus two-thirds of an in-who has a young man's habit of ning wherein he blew higher than loosing his sharp edge in the late a kite.

head lowered, a disconsolate de to foul out. jected figure of a man. Nobody realized what it meant at the time, Brown drilled a single into right. but Jerry Coleman greeted Banta Ralph was out of control altogether with a solid single to center, scor- new, Campanella heroically saved ing Gene Woodling with the fourth one of Branca's pitches, but to no Yankee run. It proved to be the avail as he walked Woodling anywinning tally. Though lost in the way. shuffle of the Mize dramatics, Ar Coleman's base knock proved to be the winning run when the Dodgers Chinese Youth doggedly fought back with the glamorous but futile circuit clouts off the bats of Olmo and Campanella in the Brooks' last licks.

The Dodgers collected three homeruns in all during the tingling wee Reese had rammed one into capital.

off Branca in the third inning when with one down, Cliff Mapes drew a walk. Branca fanned Coleman, but dished up a single to Tommy Byrne, the Yankees' left-handed Chinese songs and dances for their Byrne (Reese); Double play Chinese songs and dances for their Byrne (Reese); Double play Byrne, the Yankees' left-handed Chinese songs and dances for their Byrne (Reese); Double play Byrne (Reese); Double play Byrne, the Yankees' left-handed Chinese songs and dances for their mound starter. Mapes took third militant spirit.

on Tommy's blow and scored on Mize up to bat for Cliff Mapes.

Byrne, the sometimes brilliant was lost, to all intents and purposes. sometimes terribly erratic south-Branca's first pitch was a ball. paw, looked like he was having one The Rox

Big Branca, the Dodgers' probstages, was beginning to show the Jack Banta took over possession signs again. And more's the irony, for he was only one out away from of the mound as Branca walked off, escaping when he got DiMaggio

But the roof began to cave when

And that's when Stengel sent

Win Prizes

Chinese youth won several prizes during the literature and arts contest held by the recent Mize 2, Coleman, Olmo, Campatwo and one-half hours they fought World Festival of Youth and Stu- nella; Two base hit-Woodling; it out with the uptown rivals. Pee- dents at Budapest, the Hungarian Home run-Reese, Olmo, Campa-

And that's when the ballgame

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	Bauer, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
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ı	Page,p	3	0	0	0	1	0
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TOTALS 32 4 5 27 9

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Robinson, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Hodges, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Olmo, If	4	1	1	0	0	0
Snider, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gampanella, c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Branca, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Banta,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Edwards	1	0	0	0	0	0
	THE RESERVE				10000	

TOTALS 31 3- 5 27 6

a-Singled for Mapes in 9th. b-Struck out for Banta in 9th.

New York 001 000 003-4 Brooklyn 000 100 002-3

Runs batted in-Rizzuto, Reese. nella; Left on bases-New York 5 the left center seats in the fourth inning to tie up the ball game. A Chinese "drum dance" won Brooklyn 6; Bases on balls-off: one of the two special prizes. Li Branca 4, Byrne 2, Page 2; Struck The Yanks had drawn first blood Fo won a second prize for soprano out-by: Branca 6, Byrne 1, Page -Page; Losing pitcher-Branca.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



The "World Serious"

RING LARDNER, one of the good American writers who began as a chronicler of sports, called it the "World Serious." As you note the current intent and largely humorless pre-occupation of millions of people with the doings of Peewee Reese and Phil Rizzuto you'll see what he meant.

For better or worse it's the end all and be all, ne plus ultra, football-be-damned of our sports world. It takes the two top teams of our national pastime and pits them against each other in a best four out of seven series at the conclusion of the regular season races. It is for the World Championship, and if this title sounds ambitious for a game between two American teams, it is factually correct enough, as other nations, which feature soccer football as the big sports shindig, only dabble around with baseball.

Adding to the air of excitement around the World Series is the fact that the two contestants have not played each other at all during the regular season and the basis of comparison is nebulous.

Citizens of the cities involved, New York and Brooklyn in this case, cheer deliriously for a group of professional athletes from California, Pennsylvania and North Carolina who wear the legend "Yankees" and "Dodgers" across their chests. This fact is a constant source of fascinated puzzlement to non-fans, who ask with some justice, "Why does Brooklyn get excited about players who don't even come from Brooklyn? How can they say 'We Won' and jeer at defeated Boston as an inferior city?'

I for one am not prepared to answer that question in anything less than a 200,000 word work dealing with the psychology of American sports and its fans.

In the current edition of the annual madness, for example, the only member of the Brooklyn squad who is a Brooklynite is a substitute named Tommy Brown who probably will not play at all. The Yankees are slightly more representative of their home city, with Phil Rizzuto, a native New Yorker (albeit of the wrong borough, Queens), and first string substitute infielder George Stirnweiss, a bona fide Bronxite. Some few big leaguers with a perspective of reasonably long years on one team sometimes shift their residence, so we can now actually list the Dodgers' Jackie Robinson and the Yanks' Joe DiMaggio, both Californians, as New York residents.

Nationwide Interest

THE SERIES CREATES a national excitement, with fans all over the country taking sides. Generally, National League partisans will side with the National League representative, that is, Boston Brave fans are apt to be for the Dodgers as a victory will cast a little reflected glory on the caliber of the entire league and hence on their Braves. Red Sox fans will thus be for the Yanks.

This is far from a hard and fast rule, of course. The glamor, such as it is, of the metropolis has undoubtedly created some automatic "Yankee" fans in other parts of the country, and at least as many who are automatically anti-Yankee because they associate the Yanks with big dough, concentrated power and Wall Street.

As for the Dodgers, they have traditionally carried something of a nationwide appeal dating back to their long years of hopeless, bumbling, erratic but never-say-die second division teams. This was a sort of Chaplinesque appeal. The latter day Dodgers, however, have become identified as the first team to end the disgraceful Jimcrow ban against Negro players, the team practicing democracy. This has led to their appeal crossing fan lines even in other National League cities during the heat of the pennant race. Conversely, it has undoubtedly earned them the enmity of those who don't like democracy in practice, all of which indicates a deep if not always apparent truth, that no large aspect of our national life. even though it be sports, is really apart from the world around it.

So we will find at World Series time big crowds in San Francisco and Mobile, Alabama, crammed around the radio and discussing the games banner-headlined in their local press. In addition to the year round fan, many people with only the vaguest notions of baseball as something to do with Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio succumb to the flaming interest around them and will be observed asking who won and by how much.

Yes, It's Commercial

LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE under "free enterprise," what is essentially a sporting game becomes, in fact, a heavily commercialized proposition. The interest engendered by the Series puts money in the bank for the moguls. Ticket prices zoom from the customary buck and a quarter and buck seventy-five for reserved seats to a fantastic six dollars, with box seats at eight dollars! Tickets are purchaseable only in blocks. It is evident that the average fan who rooted his team home through the cloudy Wednesdays won't get a smell of the Series except over the radio or at the tavem television

Add to this fat take the growing revenue from radio and television sponsors and you get an idea of the do-re-mi involved. Everything considered therefore, the check of \$5,000 or less that accrues to each member of the flag winning teams is not so much, especially when it is remembered that the length of big league life averages four years per player in a game where the demands of high kill leave most with no trade to turn to when they are "old" men at thirty-five.

Yes, money is mighty at Series time. But no dollar bill has ever been found which can go to its left for a ground ball. It takes men to play the game and they are ordinary guys from all parts of the country making a living at the thing they can do best. They play a wonderful game and the World Series is the exciting climax of their long season's work and aspirations.

Very, very few are the Americans who won't know whether the Yanks won again or the Dodgers finally brought a World Championship to Brooklyn.

here Oh Where Were the Fan

By Lester Rodney

it wasn't the same old crowd. Com- ten in to face lefthanded swinging Bruce Edwards to the .290 hitting ing off the Prospect Park Station Mapes. But there goes that Rodney Gene Hermanski with one out left of the BMT every second person trying to manage the ball club in the ballgame and one run Mardo and myself "Which way is Ebbets Field?" . . . In the top of the 7th three quarters of the house got up to stretch and then you were sure it was a Broadway, Holly-wood, Consolidated Edison mob and the real Dodger fans were taking their World Series on the radio . . . The authentic sound of the few thousand Brooklyn partisans giving voice when Reese's home run landed in the seats was just about enough to lift a little of the two dollar cigar smoke haze from the infield. . . . And when it was all over and the people poured back down the Prospect Park Station everybody was jamming into the Manhattan side. The two people headed the other way were undoubtedly Californians who wanted to see Coney Island.

The first Yankee walk of the series was turned into a run via a hit and run single that bare squeezed through and a rou fly. Imagine walking Mapes. But PEEWEE'S TRIBUTE
Branca settled down nicely after
They're a different bal that-till the 9th. The sharp faced young man from Mount Ver was crackling fast. He had Joe DiMaggio muttering to himself as the hanless Clipper fanned twice, popped to Hodges and fouled to Miksis. But he had clearly weakmikes. But he had clearly weak-med in the 9th when his fourth wise. This is the one they thought hall to Woodling, which filled the was all their's, back home, cocky.

seemed from the pressbox that this paw Roe and he singled. Casey is was the spot to yank him and a little more unorthodox than Shot-It was Ebbets Field all right but bring the well warmed up Joe Hat- ton, who preferred the .220 hitting

> Anyhow, Ralphie, now pressing, fell behind 2-1 on Mize, who batted for Mapes, and served one up that looked fat even to old John. That was the ballgame, though didn't those last inning home runs by Olmo and Campy put the fear into Casey Stengel! Maybe the lads will start Saturday's game the way they finished this one, depositing baseballs into the stands. It's 5-1 on hitting either an upstate Dewey politician or Adolph Menjou when you put one into the seats.

> Suppose it's only fair to men-tion, after writing of "Ebbets Field homers" to left center at the Stadium, that Mize's blast off the right field screen would have been nothing less than a grand slam homer in the Bronx ballyard. . . . Mize has now hit safely as a pinch hitter two days running. Thursday Stengel tapped him against south-

They're a different ball club when Page goes in there," said Peewee Reese in the dressing room.
"You can almost feel that they exwee Reese in the dressing room.
"You can almost feel that they exbox. That makes him even tough-er." The Dodgers were in the with fast, low stuff on the corners The Dodgers were in the with fast, low stuff on the corners.

needed. Lefthanded hitters HAVE hit home runs off lefthanded pitching. . . . Someone might mention the fact that skinny little Gerry Coleman, regarded generally as a big out. has hit a double in each of the first two games, and a big single in the 9th of the third game.

Riding high again, the Yauks will throw Ed Lopat's soft stuff at the Dodgers Saturday. Shotton wasn't talking. It could be Barney. It could even be Hatten. And he may come back with Newcombe, which would appear almost a desperation concede move, for who would pitch Sunday and Monday even if Newk had it again with only two days rest, after a gruelling game? Adding to the pail of oom around the Dodger club house was the bad news that Freacher Roe's right index finger might keep him out of the rest of the series.

The wondrous Joe Page, who pitched almost six full innings, says he "was careless" pitching to Olr in the 9th but was fully alerted by

The Worker Magazine

SECTION 2

OCTOBER 9, 1949

SUNDAY

Candidate in World Focus

By MAX GORDON

"WE FEEL that you are a leader in the battle for peace, freedom and democracy, and we deem it a pleasure and honor to join you in your campaign for reelection."

Such was the message sent by a group of CIO seamen from San Francisco on other side of the continent to a candidate for a councilmanic post in the City of New York.

In American politics it is, to say the least, unusual for citizens of one city to be interested in an electoral fight for a local post in another city, especially so far away.

But this message, one of many from all parts of the nation, demonstrates that Councilman Benjamin J. Davis campaign for reelection, as Communist and American Labor Party nominee in the 21st senatorial district in Manhattan, has become one of nationwide concern.

We'll go further than that; it has become a matter of international concern. Among the messages received is one from 22 trade union and intellectual leaders of the island of Puerto Rico, spokesmen for an estimated 150,000 citizens of that island, appealing to the half million Puerto Rican citizens of New York to get into the municipal campaign and to give all support to Councilman Davis' battle against the gang-up of politicians against him.

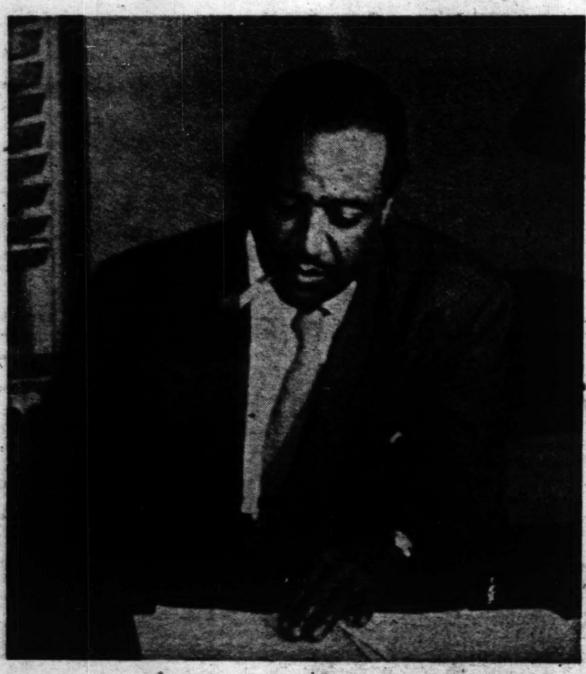
His reelection will be of great assistance to the struggle of colonial peoples everywhere, and "specifically to us on the island," the message said.

Why Davis' Election Attracts World Attention

From Texas, from Georgia, from Alabama, groups of Negroes and white progressives have not only sent their hopes for victory to the Councilman, but have added their mite to the kitty necessary to conduct his campaign.

An old woman on pension in Seattle; a worker in a small town in New Hampshire; a striker who has been pounding the picket line for five months in the Singer Sewing machine battle in Elizabeth, N. J.; a group of food workers in Philadelphia, and another group of citi-

Manhattan's councilmanic race attracts attention in Peiping and London and faraway Johannesburg. And letters come in from seamen at San Francisco and sharecroppers near Birmingham. Some of the reasons why a supposedly strictly local election in U.S.A., 1949, engages universal interest. And the chief reason: Communist and American Labor Candidate, Benjamin J. Davis.



BENJAMIN J. DAVIS



EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Councilman Davis confers with his constituents. Here Mrs. Olive Gaines, unjustly fixed from her job with the Interhorough Rapid Transit Corporation, comes with her son Bernard, for help in getting her job back. At right is Mrs. Ruby Washington, waiting to see her councilman about her housing models.

DAR

(Continued on back Page)

zens, Negro and white, of Pittsburgh have sent in greetings and small sums to the Souvenir Journal which is being published in connection with the Councilman's Ball, October 14.

And a delegate to the recent hemispheric peace conference at Mexico City reported, on his return, that people from all over Latin America asked him about Councilman Davis' chance of reelection.

The remarkable interest going so far beyond the confines of the city in which he has served as a local legislator can be traced to three factors:

As the one Negro elected official in the legislative body of the world's greatest city, he has not only conducted a rare battle within the Council for the welfare and democracy of New York's citizenry which has stirred the imagination and won the acclaim of people throughout America, but has also extended his activity and leadership nationally in the battle for democracy and civil rights.

Similarly, as a leader of the Party which has pioneered in the battle for peace, civil rights and workingclass welfare, he has gained great national and international prestige.

Combining these two factors, he is the sole Communist elected official in a land whose ruling circles have made of anti-Communism the instrument for suppressing struggle against war and against imperialist oppression, and for smashing democracy at home and abroad.

All of these factors have been further dramatized for the world and the nation by the shameful trial at Foley Square, where Councilman Davis along with ten other Communist Party leaders have been the victims of a fautastic frameup manufactured by the government through the falsehoods of stoolpigeons and renegades. For here, the use of anti-Communism to suppress the resistance to war, imperialism, national oppression and exploitation has reached its high point.

Honored by Negroes For Championship

The Councilman's leadership and activity in such national battles as the campaign for civil rights legislation, the Ingram Case and many others are well-known. In addition, he has been called upon to aid in local drives for Negro rights in various sections of the country, and has been received as an honored guest by Negro communities wherever he has travelled.

Thus when there was a sharp fight for a Fair Employment Practices Ordinance in St. Louis Davis was called upon to address the rally which brought the campaign to a climax.

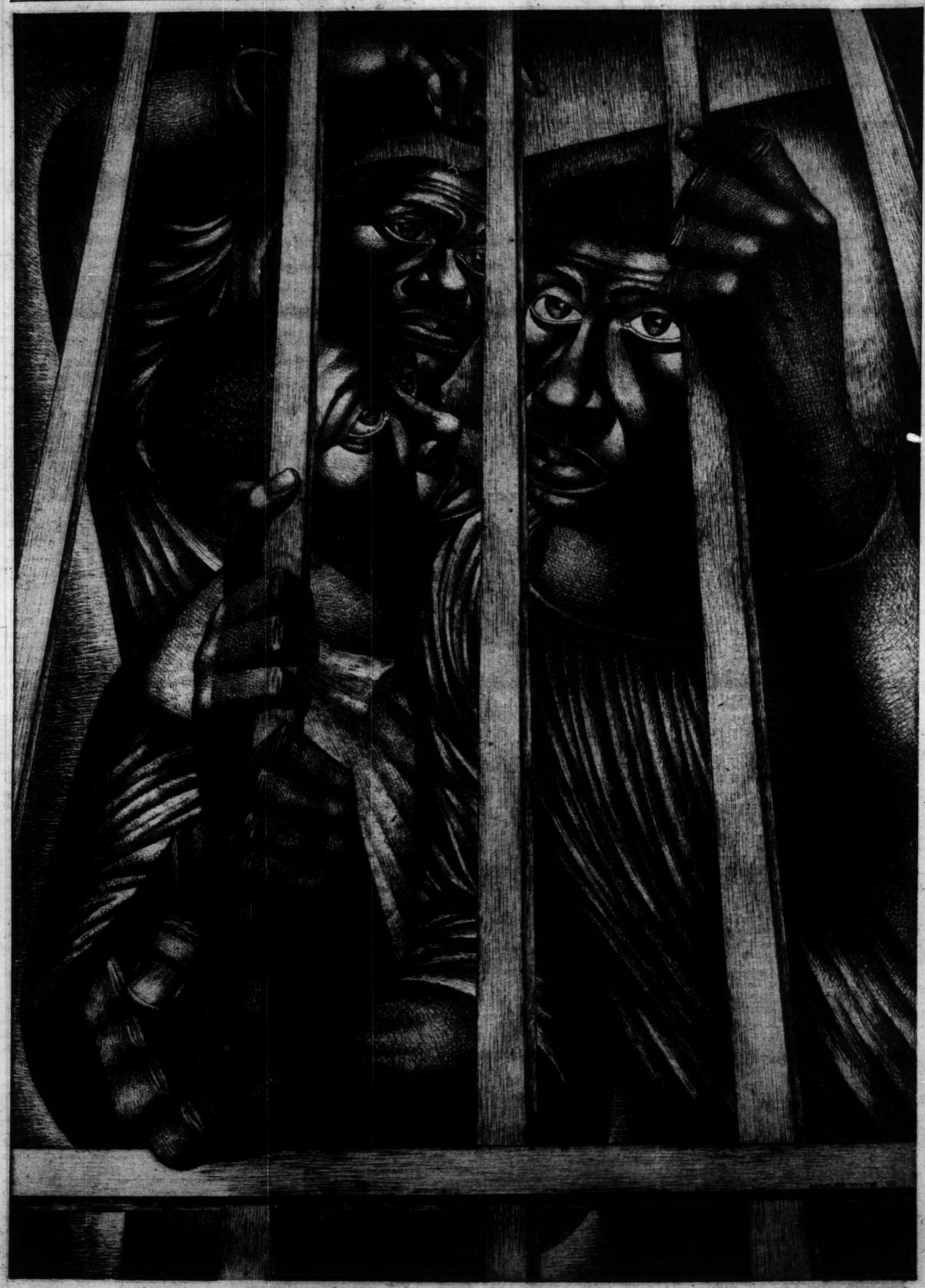
When, in Charlotte, N. C., the Negro citizens developed a drive against a bond issue referendum from which they were barred but which would require that they pay additional taxes, they invited Davis to assist them.

In California, Chicago, Detroit and many other areas, the Councilman has been honored by leading Negroes at receptions and similar affairs. He has frequently been invited to address church gatherings in neighboring states.

It is plain, then, why an election for a single councilman to represent one of New York's 25 councilmanic districts in a municipal body which in itself would appear to have no great world-shaking powers, has assumed such enormous interest and importance throughout the land, and far beyond it.

It is also plain why the parties of imperialism, the Democratic and Republican parties and their servile creature, the misnamed "Liberal" Party, took the imusual step of uniting behind a single candidate in an effort to defeat him.

The Ingram's Jailed--America's Shame



From a drawing by the distinguished Negro artist, Charles White

WEDNESDAY, September 21, 1949, marked another historic day at Lake Success, home of the United Nations. A delegation of 128 persons, representing every strata of progressive America, brought to the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations a brief in behalf of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and two of her 12 children, now serving life sentences in Georgia prisons following conviction by all-white juries of

the self-defense slaying of a white farmer.

It was the third time since the establishment of the United Nations that Negro organizations have appealed to the international body for redress of wrongs inflicted upon them by the U. S. government, state governments and governmental organs.

The Executioner Does It 'Legally'

Even in Hitler Germany the torture cell and concentration camp were tucked away from public scrutiny—and the restaurants, theaters, subways and stadiums were crowded. Just as in New York today, while at Foley Square in an atmosphere of sleepy decorum the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are being destroyed. And the conspirators, the real criminal conspirators against American liberty and the peace of the world, commit their crimes beneath the Stars and Stripes and the facade of federal lane.

By RICHARD O. BOYER

BERLIN in 1940 under Hitler, I remembered, appeared to the naked eye as New York new appears. All was propriety, legality and there was no apparent sign of concentration camps. The subways roared, traffic was thick, people hurried, children played, there were rush hours and crowded restaurants, theatres, concerts and sports—and torture was tucked far away behind a facade of law.

I thought of this one morning recently when I stepped into the courtroom of Federal Judge Medina where Americans were being tried for their opinions and the Bill of Rights is daily slain. All for the moment was sleepy decorum. The judge teetered back and forth in his swivel chair, occasionally fingering the black brush that is his mustache. ("Oh, of course," a German official told me, "Hitler's against the Communists but it's all perfectly legal.")

The American flag was to Medina's right, the great gold seal of the United States on a maroon drape behind him, and as he stifled a delicate yawn the prison cells that each night contain the defendants Winston, Hall, Green and Winter seemed as hidden from sight as were the Nazi concentration camps. Instead of any suggestion of cells there was merely the drousy drone of the air-

cooling system and a long persistent silence caused by the fact that the prosecutor, one McGohey, was examining a document offered by the defense. The only other sounds were an occasional cough and the squeaking shoes of a bailiff who tip-toed toward a whispering woman, one finger coyly athwart his lips.

Judge Medina, his black-robed figure having something of the unfeeling sense-lessness of a creature in a nightmare, stared somnolently at the spectators who stared as silently back at him. McGohey read silently on and if the Constitution were being murdered there was no outcry. The judge yawned again, daintily concealing it behind well-bred fingers, and there was nothing in his manner that betrayed the slightest worry that Americans were being tried for their beliefs in express violation of the Bill of Rights.

As the drowsy silence lengthened, the spectators shifted restlessly seeking surcease from the thick boredom by glancing about the courtroom; at the six arched windows with their red and gold drapes, the black marble walls, the Ionic pilasters and the high-vaulted ceiling with its peculiarly appropriate swastikalike border. It was surely as dignified a setting for a frame-up as any Hitler contrived, and he had a feeling for these things, having once studied architecture.



The clock on the wall in back ticked on. Someone in the crowd giggled and the bailiff tip-toed over, outraged at this breach of decorum but totally unconscious that Americans were being sent to prison because they fight for peace. McCohey continued to read, a severe, pedagogical figure who sees nothing unusual in trying to send Americans to prison because they favor an economic system run for the benefit of all the people instead of the profit of the few.

It was a legal, sleepy death watch to American liberty. One wondered as the silence dragged on to interminable lengths, as the clock ticked and people coughed and bailiffs squeaked about m the stillness like undertaker's assistants at a funeral, if the court knew that if Hitler was wrong in 1940 about the Communists then this prosecution was wrong now. It should seem clear, even to the judicial mind, that if the main tenet of Hitlerism was the menace of communism and that if the main tenet of the prosecution is the same thing, then the government is taking an un-American, unconstitutional, pro-Nazi stand when it prosecutes Americans under Hitler's favorite anti-Communist dictum. But apparently the thought is too abstruse. . .

Finally, McCohey looked up from his reading, cleared his throat and said the single word; "object."

"Sustained," said the court.

"Would your honor be good enough," a defense attorney said, "to tell us the reason for the objection and the reason for your ruling."

"No," said Judge Medina.
"If we knew the reason for the objec

tion," the attorney said, "perhaps we could present the exhibit in an acceptable manner."

"Proceed with the case," said the judge as calmly as if he were not jeopardizing the rights of Americans by remaking the rules of evidence to suit his peculiar needs. It has heretofore been held in law down through the generations that a defendant has the right to know the reason evidence he seeks to present is being ruled out. Without such a rule arbitrary judicial tyranny results.

An Illegal Case From Start to Finish

The attitude of this country toward the trial has thus far something of the sleepy indifference that one sometimes feels, at least on the part of some, in the courtroom itself. It is an indifference brought about by the criminal misrepresentation of the issues at stake by

representation of the issues at stake by the American press.

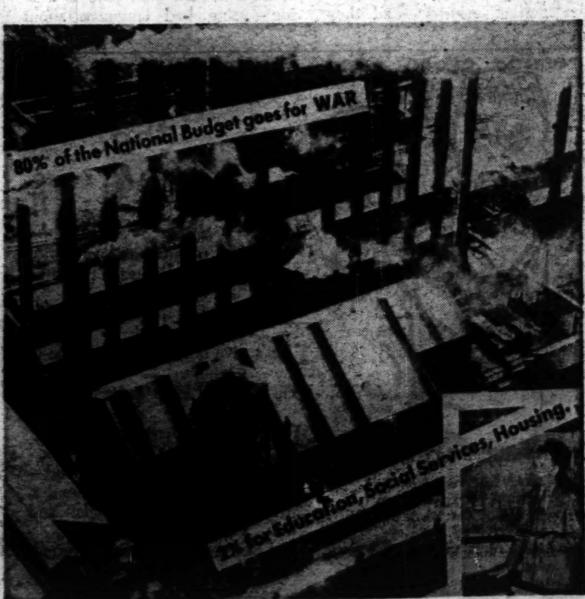
According to the press, the main aspect of the trial is the harassment of a noble judge by vulgar Reds. But the fact is that for the first time in American history a political party is on trial; that in attempting to drive it from the scene the government is attacking the right

of the American people to choose and vote for any party or any program they in their wisdom see fit. The fact is that men are being persecuted for their beliefs in clear violation of the First Amendment. The fact is that the effort to imprison these men results from their fight for peace between the United States and the Soviet Union and that the prosecution is a part of the drive toward war. And it is also a fact, I

(Continued on Magazine Page 12)



THINK OF THE GERMAN PEOPLE! They, too, thought they were not affected when the Gestapo set the Reichstag fire and began a roundup of the German Communists, And the wealth the Nazis squandered on armaments was also to save the world from Communism.



In our country the din made by the press, radio, movies, and Democratic and Republican politicians about the Reds drowns out the noise of the arms factories, humming for war. And Washington buzzes with speeches of Truman and his aides about saving the world from Communism.



From JO REKROW Dear Friends:

Gee, kids can be awfully mean sometimes - like the gang that makes fun of kids for things they can't help, like being too fat, or wearing torn clothes, or eyeglasses, or just being new in the school. If you did it yourself, I guess you were ashamed afterwards. Or maybe you were the one the gang was "after" and you know what it feels like to be teased - to be so angry and helpless, or just miserable and helpless.



of kids in a school or neighborhood who are different from the others, because their skins are a different color, or their mothers and fathers or grandmas and grandpas came from another country - and they

get picked on. Maybe even beat up, or chased a couple of blocks. These kids are good and scared about it too.

But do you think the kids who get picked on are the only ones



who are being hurt by it? No! The mean cowardly tough guys who do the chasing and namecalling-they are being hurt just as much. Because they are starting off bad feelings which can be turned against them some day. This kind of bullying, grown - ups call RACE HATRED.

How do kids get this horrible disease? After all, we're not born hating people because they're different. Well, sometimes it's because kids hear their parents talking - using bad language about

MOUSE - BUTCH-TOM K

One thing only was a pity -

They had no name for the kitty.

The old man thought, and he

other kinds of people and calling them names.

If kids hear this going on around them all the time, they start doing it themselves, without even realizing what it means. And it means they think they're better than the other guy because he's got a different religion or skin color.

Lots of times, kids get terrible ideas from movies. A long time ago, there was a movie called "Birth of a Nation." It showed Negroes doing a lot of wild things (which were not true, of course). Some teachers gave school children a test before and after they saw this movie, and the test proved that the movie taught the kids to dislike Negroes!

All around us today, in radio programs, comic books, movies and television, this bad poison of race hatred is liable to be hiding. If we're alert, we can recognize it like a detective recognizes a clue. Here are some of the clues:

1. Radio, movies, television: people speaking with heavy accents, supposed to be funny, but really making fun of the kind of

They are very weak and light, They are lighter than a feather, The wind can blow them all together.

Why not call our pussy — Wind? What is swifter than the wind? What is fiercer than the wind? Yes! We'll call our pussy - Wind."

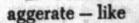
Old Man said: "And that won't do! Wind can swing the trees, it's true-But a wall Will not fall For the strongest wind of all, What is stronger than a wall?"

"Are you deaf?" Old Woman cried, "Don't you hear - right inside -Where the creeping mouse is lurk-

working?

house! Let us call our pussy - Mousel"

"Call him Mouse - our lovely cat! Any other name but that! At our pussy's faintest sound Mouse will scuttle underground. At our pussy's lightest breath Mouse is almost scared to death. What is fiercer than a cat? We will call our pussy - Catl"



person talking.

2. Comics: Cartoons which exaggerate - like making Negroes with too big mouths; or Mexicans sleeping under a cactus (supposed to prove they are lazy); or Jews with big noses and shrugging shoulders.



3. Some wrong impressions from movies and radio: Gangsters are usually Italians; Mexicans are usually bandits; Chinese are mysterious and evil; Negroes are scared stiff of ghosts; they are lazy and stupid; the Scotch people are stingy; Irish men are drunkards, and so on and so on - it's all non-

sense, of course.

Now the movies and radio aren't the only ones to tell these lies about people. Sometimes we make the mistakes ourselves. Do you remember the story of "Jose and the Wonderful Figs"? Well, I have to confess that your own Jo was dopey enough to print a story which gave a wrong idea about Mexicans. First, the hero was very lazy; and second, he fooled the poor people and made a lot of money out of it. This makes the Mexicans out to be lazy and stupid, and it was not the kind of story we ought to have in our paper.

(Thanks to the sharp-eyed readers who pointed this out to us.) So you see, even people who understand these things have to be

very careful not to make mistakes. From now on, you keep an eye on me, and make sure I don't do anything so dumb again.

Love to you all, _ JO.



(Adapted from the Japanese)
Translated by Ivy Litvinov
(Reprinted from "The Woman Today,"
July, 1936 issue)
A very old man and a very old

woman Had a kitten so wise it was almost human:

They fed it with milk, they stroked its fur. They did all they could to induce

it to purr;

thought aloud: "Let's give our kitten the name of Cloud! Then he will learn to be lofty and high, For what is loftier than the sky? Thunder thunders from a cloud -He will have a voice like thunder, Make the neighbors shake and wonder, And he'll grow up high and proud, For what is prouder than a cloud?" "That won't do," Old Woman said,

"For though the clouds are over-

Though they look so proud and

head.

How its sharp white teeth are That's the thief who steals the ERIC DANE most of the time was easy-going. Right now he was ready to blow his top. He faced the foreman squarely and his voice rang above the clatter of the assembly line. "I tell you that goddamn machine is going to kill somebody and I don't want it to be me."

Peterson shook his head. "You're always griping about something. I had a maintenance crew on that welder last week. . . . They went over the whole thing. It's okay."

"Okay, my backside! . . . We've had three fires already this morning. . . . That thing's dangerous. It's got to be fixed."

"You know, Eric, you'd get along a hell of a lot better if you kept your goddamn mouth shut. . . . That machine's all right."

"Those oil lines leak like sieves. . . . I tell you it's a killer. . . . Somebody's going to get burned up."

Peterson spoke slowly and heavily. "How many times do I have to explain to get it through that goddamn bullhead of yours that that oil won't burn.

. . . It's low volatile stuff, made for hydraulics. . . . It just won't burn. You can't light it. It's almost like water."

"I suppose," Eric shouted at him, "we just dreamed those fires."

"Hell, Eric," Peterson yelled back, "you ought to know as well as I do those little match fires don't amount to a damn. . . . You guys put out two of them with your gloves. . . And you could have put the other one out the same way . . . without shutting down the line, if you hadn't been so goddamn anxious to make trouble. . . . Christl. I know the welders are hot. . . . You get little fires on all of them. . . . You can't help it. There's nothing anybody can do about it."

"You better do something about it," Eric told him.

"If you're too damn yellow to work the job, Eric, why don't you get a transfer . . . you've got enough seniority. . . . You don't have to work here if you're scared of the job."

"Look, you knuckleheaded sonofabitch," Eric said, "I'm not afraid of this or any other job you've got in the Truck Plant. . . . But I'm not going to force some other poor devil to risk his neck on that jerrybuilt welder. . . . I just want to know this. . . . Are you going to have that machine fixed or

Peterson doubled his fists up and stepped toward Eric. Eric faced him, watched him. The foreman hesitated. "I asked you if you're going to get that machine fixed?" Eric repeated.

"What the hell difference does it

"Just this," Eric said, "I'm looking up my steward and turning in another grievance... and if I don't get some action in 48 hours there won't be any work on your goddamn welder or any other machine on that line."

"You're too big for your britches, Eric. . . . You think you can shut this line down?"

"Me and some guys can shut it down."
"You wildcat, brother, and you're through here. . . . It'll sure be a pleasure to write out your time . . . to get rid of you and a few other Communistic sonsofbitches that're always stirring up a stink about every goddamn two-bit issue you can dig up."

"Are you going to fix that welder?"

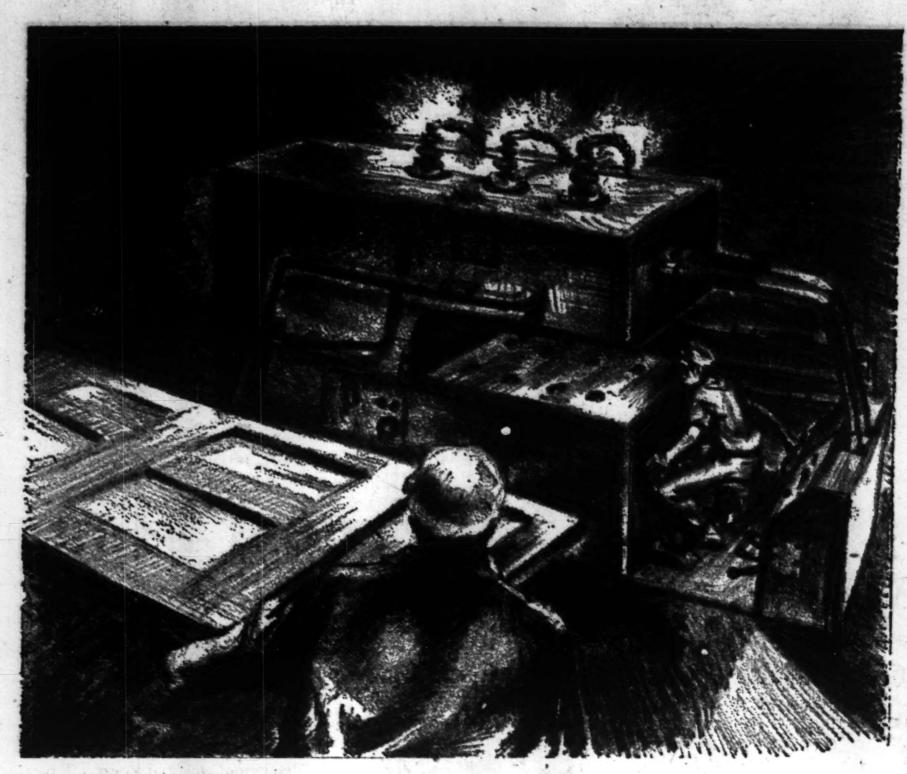
Peterson glared at Eric. "Get the hell back to your job."

"Is that your answer?"
"I said get the hell back to your job."
Eric started for the welder, paused, caught his steward's eye, waved for him to come over, and headed for the toilet.

ERIC DANE tipped the scales at 162 pounds. He was a stubby little fellow with broad shoulders and long arms. In the toilet he stuck a cigarette in his thin-lipped mouth, lighted it and puffed fast. His visored cap of striped drill cloth darkened his blue eyes. Welder's goggles hung loose around his neck. His heavy gloves drooped from a hip pocket. There were sweat stains across the back of his blue shirt and in the arm pits. The knees of his trousers were sweat-socked. Eric was 37 years old, had 14 years seniority counting his military service.

"I want to turn in another grievance on that welder," he told the steward.

"You got three grievances on it now, Eric," the steward said, digging his notebook out of his pocket and getting from it a damp grievance form.



The heat instantaneously fused the two door parts together at the rate of 165 an hour.

The Grievance A Short Story By Walter Frisbie

"I know, but this one is going to get results or else. . . " "Or else?"

"There ain't going to be no work."
"A wildcat's a dangerous business, lad."

"We's got our grievances to the third step and the company insists the machine is safe."

"Look, John," Eric said, "I know you're doing the best you can... I'm not kicking. I know the spot you're in... But, dammit, I know that machine... It was built to run 140 an hour... We did that and it didn't get too hot... but now we're running 165 doors an hour through it. Those fittings on top are leaking oil all the time and with that heat ... sooner or later there's going to be a bad fire. Somebody's going to get burned... And it's a death trap anyway... There's only 26 inches clearance where I work. They've got an instrument panel stuck right up against my back... My shoulders are 20 inches... If I have to get out of there in a hurry, it'll be hell.... I got a family... I don't want to be cooked...

THE STEWARD lighted a cigarette while Eric wrote out his grievance. You're right, Eric. . . . I know you're right but. . . . Aw, hell! maybe a wild-cat'll put some life in our outfit again. . . With the Taft-Hartley Act and the speedup and the layoffs that're going on . . . too many guys got water in their blood. They're scared. . . They need to be snapped out of it. . . . There'll

be plenty of hell, but we'll back you up.
... Only, remember, it's unofficial ...
that's the only way it can be."

Eric threw his cigarette away and headed back for the welder. The hydromatic welder was a rebuilt Hamilton press, a room-size hydraulic machine with a rising bed. The company had made it into a fast, efficient but dangerous spot welder. Three men worked on it to take inner and outer truck doors from the line, place them under the dozens of needle-like welding points, raise them, shoot the high amperage current through them, and literally sew them together with heat. Eric did not know the exact voltage and amperage but knew it was a frighteningly powerful rig.

And it was hot, stifling, unbearably hot from heat that instantaneously melted the two doors parts together at

Oil was pumped into the machine at about 800 pounds to the square inch pressure through numerous small pipes on top. It took special steel fittings and pipes for the job. Cast iron would crack wide open. And all the time the hydraulic oil leaked onto the thick tangle of heavily insulated wires spidering over the machine's big top. The oil sometimes sprayed out of leaks onto the workers till they were soaked. And the machine was so hot all the time that not a day passed without a fire of some kind.

BEFORE HE took his place again, Eric talked briefly with the other two men on his team. "From now on, we

This story is fiction, but it is fiction based on fact. The steward's question has been asked in many plants in most major industries. It has not been answered . . . by the

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: An Indiana trade unionist, Walter Frisbie has published several stories in The Worker in the past year. Among the most recent were "Overtime," "Simkin's Big Break" and "Stooge."

stop the machine every time there's a fire. . . . Stop it, get an extinguisher and put it out. . . . Peterson'll have a hemorrhage but the hell with him."

He adjusted his goggles, pulled his cap down a little, put on his gloves, edged along the steel panel to his place, and tapped the relief man on the shoulder. The relief man grinned, wiped away some sweat and left Eric on the job.

The men worked smoothly, swiftly. One man grabbed the inner and outer steel sections of the truck doors from the belt, heaved them into the machine. Eric from one side and his buddy from the other, grabbed the sections, lined them up for welding points and got out of the way. The first man pressed a button and the bed of the machine raised the doors till they struck the welding points. Blue-white fire hissed and crackled. The bed sank and Eric and his buddy shoved the welded door out the other side of the machine onto another belt. It was a grab, line up, back away, grab again the smoking hot door and shove it on, 165 an hour, 2.75 a minute, one every 22 seconds for eight sweating hours a day.

Eric knew it would make an old man of him if it did not kill him first. He had the rhythm of the job so well mastered, though, that occasionally he could straighten his back and rest for a couple of seconds. Suddenly he felt uncomfortable as though he was being watched. He glanced quickly out the narrow way between the panel and the machine and raised his goggles for a second. Peterson was standing about 20 feet from the machine, staring at

Eric lowered his goggles, grabbed the (Continued on Magazine Page 10)



Chinese Liberation Army soldiers line up in a troop reviewing ceremony

Arch Foe of Free China, Washington Plots Anew

By FREDERICK V. FIELD

MR. ACHESON and the bi-partisan imperialists whom he serves have recently been making a great deal of noise designed to assure the American people and the world at large that a tragic era of Far Eastern policy was brought to a close with the issuance of the State Department's White Paper on China and that a glorious, new policy is now in the making.

Facts and events prove otherwise

There is no new Far Eastern policy in existence or in the process of being formulated. The old policy persists and continues to be implemented.

What is new in the situation is that an independent, sovereign Chinese nation, belonging to and ruled by the Chinese people, has arisen through the defeat of American imperialism and of Chiang Kai-shek's dictatorship. This great event, to be ranked in modern history with the October 1917 Russian Revolution and the defeat of the Fascist alliance in World War II, has forced Mr. Acheson to look for new ways in which to carry out Wall Street's imperialist designs.

The American government had not changed its over-all policy in the Far East; events however have forced it to look to new methods to effect the policy. A look at current events bears this out, as the few examples cited below indicate.

Last June the remnant of the Kuomintang government, reeling backward in south China, announced a blockade of all Liberated China ports. It was not only that this was as fantastic as trying to deal a heavy blow with a feather; it was also an unprecedented and illegal challenge to the shipping rights of for-eign nations. The British and American governments promptly protested, the American declaration however taking so mild a form that Kuomintang circles announced it encouraged them. The blockade quickly took substance as it developed that the gentle American protest was merely so many high sounding words issued to cover up actual American support of the blockade.

U. S. Policy Of Harassment

American ships were warned away from the China coast by the U. S. Navy, by the State Department and its consular agents. At the end of June the State Department sent three of its members to visit Marshall Plan capitals in Europe for the ostensible purpose of blocking the flow of strategic materials to China, in fact to blackmail these dependent governments to play ball on the total blockade of Liberated China.

During the next months a number of

leaks appeared in this U. S. supported embargo. British ships showed up with increasing frequency in the northern ports of Manchuria and off Tientsin. Certain American ships also called at the northern ports. Finally, about two weeks ago, two American freighters with a challenging notice to Mr. Acheson sailed unmolested into the great port of Shanghai.

With the blockade showing signs of breaking, the American government then took further steps to harass the Chines same time unexpended portions of previous authorizations continue to be devoted to bullets and bombs to murder more Chinese.

Acheson Blames The Kremlin

Publication of the White Paper was in itself plain notification of the fact that the American imperialists were not changing their policies. For what does the White Paper in fact do? Does it say that the whole anti-democratic con-

Peiping students shout slogans: "Long Live the Communist Party!"
"Long Live Chairman Mao Tse-tung!" Before liberation, such slogans could be uttered only on pain of arrest and death.

people. As part of the deal forced upon the British during the recent talks with Bevin and Cripps, it was announced that the two governments had agreed to ban the export to Liberated China of highgrade oils, heavy trucks, airplane parts, copper wire, telephone and signal equipment and a long list of machine tools. Other countries which have sold their independence to Wall Street will be "asked" to follow suit.

Among trade circles, moreover, it is generally expected that China will shortly be placed on the control and license list for all objects of commerce.

While these moves were being carried out to harass the New People's Republic the Administration obtained from Congress a \$75 million fund to be spent, at the President's discretion, to bolster the Chiang Kai-shek counter-revolutionists and to continue the sabotage of the government which the overwhelming majority of Chinese have chosen. At the

THE WHILL PRODUCT SEE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE P



MAO TSE-TUNG

The White Paper was a confession of U. S. imperialist bankruptcy. But the old policies remain—refurbished by new tactics—yet still intended to force the Chinese People back into feudal and colonial status.

cept of the Truman Doctrine and Marshall Plan as applied to the Far East has been wrong? Does it invalidate the policy which is reviving the fascists in Japan, making a farce of Philippine "independence," selling out the independence struggles in Indonesia and Viet Nam? Does the White Paper admit that the attempt to make of Eastern Asia a war base for American imperialism against the Soviet Union was a mistake?

No. The policy sections of the White Paper, despite the contrary evidence of much of the documentation, reassert the old policies as they relate to China and project them in more desperate and bold terms into the future. The tactics, the White Paper apologetically admits, failed. Why? Primarily, the authors of this fraudulent document have the gall to claim, because the Soviet Union has subjected China to its will!

Thus, the apology for the utter defeat of American intervention in China is miraculously transformed into its opposite. Non-existent Soviet intervention is made the cause of the collapse of the vast American intervention which the White Paper itself extensively documents.

Washington's New Tactical Approach

So the State Department continues to play the old game, improvising new plays as they go along. It's nothing other than a new poison poured into the same old vial. Acheson calls it "our historic policy of friendship for China." In his letter transmitting the White Paper to the President he recognizes the need for a new tactical approach.

"In the immediate future," he writes,
"the implementation of our historic policy of friendship for China must be profoundly affected by current developments." His immediate suggestions are
two:

First, he proposes that "we should entourage all developments in China which now and in the future work toward this end"—this end is to "throw off the foreign yoke"—the foreign yoke being by the Hitlerian lie, the taking over of China by the Soviet Union.

Secondly, he projects the situation in which some neighboring Far Eastern region, such as Viet Nam, wins its sovereignty. At such a time, he threatens, the United States will take the position that the Viet Nam struggle has been won by the Chinese Communists (just as he now claims the Chinese victory has been won by the Soviet Union, not the Chinese). This, Mr. Acheson believes and fervently hopes, will give him the perfect opportunity to blackmail the United Nations (which he trusts and hopes will also be in the imperialist pocket) into authorizing American military intervention. If all of this sounds more like a nightmare than a serious diplomatic proposal I refer the reader to the next to last paragraph of Mr. Acheson's letter of transmittal.

"The first basic lesson to be learnt from it is the deep-rooted hostility of the U. S. imperialist government toward the national interests and the people's democratic forces of China. . . . The White Paper futilely and piously mouths a lot of words about Sino-American friendship. This friendship actually exists and will, moreover, forever continue to exist. But it only exists between the American people and the Chinese people. . . . "

How China Was Liberated

By GENERAL CHU TEH

Commander-in-Chief, Chinese People's Liberation Army

PEIPING (New China News Agency)

N THEIR struggle for liberation I the people of China have gained a fundamental victory. This victory was realized step by step by the Chinese people by means of a prolonged, armed struggle. In 1926 Comrade Stalin in his well-

known generalization on the experience of the Chinese revolution said that the characteristic and at the same time, the advantage of the Chinese revolution is the armed people against the armed counter-revolution. Comrade Mao Tsetung has continually propagated this entirely correct judgment of Comrade Stalin and, based on the experiences of the Chinese revolution, further pointed out to us: "In China, without armed struggle, there will be no place for the proletariat, no place for the people, no place for the Communist Party and no victory of the revolution.

The views of Comrade Stalin and of Comrade Mao Tse-tung have been amply proved by the fact of the victory of the Chinese revolution.

Some 21 years ago, in the early months of 1928, in conditions of a nation-wide Kuomintang white terror, the Chinese people, led by the Communist Party of China, established a number of small revolutionary bases as the starting point of the strategy to secure the revolutionary forces and to combat the counterrevolutionary forces.

From seizing small parts of the countryside to the seizure of larger areas; from seizing rural areas to small and even middle-sized towns; from the seizure of numerous scattered bases to the linking up of these dispersed bases into a joint base; from seizing the countryside and, under certain conditions, bases which included towns and small and middle-sized cities to seizing, also under certain conditions, bases which included large cities; from liberating a small part of China to the liberation of the greater part of China; from the greater part of China to the whole of China; such was the entire revolutionary strategical planof our Party under the leadership of Comrade Mao 1se-tung, and at the same time, this was the concrete path traversed by the 22 years of armed struggle of the Chinese revolution.

The Link with the Agrarian Revolution

This armed struggle of the Chinese people is not an isolated, purely military struggle. It is an armed struggle based on the firm alliance of the workers and peasants, uniting, at the same time, with other people among the broad masses.

This armed struggle is closely linked up with, and is inseperable from the peasants' agrarian revolution. Had there been no support for the peasants' agrarian revolution, it would have been impossible to organize such an armed struggle. If the proletariat had not united with the peasants and with the other forces in the countryside capable of being won for a broad united front; had it adopted "leftist" adventurism in its policies, it would not have been possible

to direct the armed struggle to victory.

That is to say, this armed struggle is only feasible when it is based on a firm alliance of the workers and peasants. In a colonial or semi-colonial, feudal or semi-feudal country like China, it is not only possible for the working class to enter into a firm alliance with the peasants, but also possible for it to form a revolutionary alliance with the broad petty-bourgeoisie in the towns. And, under certain conditions, it is further-

under certain conditions, it is furthermore necessary, in the struggle against imperialism, to win over the national bourgeoisie or to neutralize it.

Moreover, under certain conditions, we must also take advantage of the contradictions among the imperialist powers in China and of the internal contradictions among the Chinese ruling classes to facilitate the Chinese people's struggle. This was the tactical guidance in the his was the tactical g

LAMENT LESSON

It was a step-by-step victory, won through prolonged and difficult struggle - an ordeal of fire and battle. And now one of the great architects of that victory scans the horizon darkened by the clouds of aggressive U. S. imperialism—and lists the great tasks which must be accomplished to secure the victory and preserve the peace.

tions, win over the majority, oppose the minority and smash them one by one." In such conditions in a large country with colonial or semi-colonial conditions, feudal or semi-feudal, we have the possibility of manoeuvring in our armed struggle, of adopting flexible strategy and tactics in warfare, of being able to manoeuvre in our political tactics so as to adjust ourselves to circumstances, to disintegrate the enemy and isolate him to the greatest possible extent .

This is clear. The proletariat must correctly combine the armed struggle under its leadership with the broad united front in order to direct this armed struggle and lead it to victory.

Three Main Experiences Of the Revolution

But to lead an armed struggle, to organize a broad united front and, moreover, correctly to combine these two factors, a strong Communist Party leadership is indispensible. That is to say: the leadership of this party must be equipped with the ideological weapons



CHU TEH



Workers of a Mukden uniform factory entertain for fellow workers and passers-by.

of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Salin; it must establish strict discipline within the Party in order to resist, on the one hand, capitulatory or "conservative" tendencies and to resist the "closed door" or adventurism in the sphere of political and military matters so as to consolidate the whole Party, the whole army and all the people, and to ensure the steady advance of the revolution.

As is known, China is a country of small peasant economy, of small producers. A great number of our Party members come from among the producers. Our original bases were also located in the countryside. Under these conditions, the building up of a strong political party of the proletariat was no easy matter. We had to undergo a patient and recurring process of correcting various non-proletarian ideologies, of carrying out a resolute struggle on two fronts, and of opposing rightist opportunism and "leftist" adventurism.

It is especially worth mentioning that in 1942, we launched an "ideological

Party. In this way the Marxist-Leninist consciousness of all the Party cadres was raised considerably: party discipline also benefitted. This was of decisive import for our victory in the revolution. Four Stages of

The Revolution

All that has been said above is what Comrade Mao Tse-tung has often told us, and is stressed once more in his recent article "The People's Democratic Dictatorship," where the three main experiences of the Chinese revolution are summarized: the armed struggle, the united front, and the building up of the Party. These three factors are inseparable. And in order to gain victory, we must rely on these three closely combined factors.

Since the birth of the Communist Party of China, the Chinese people's struggle for liberation has passed through four

THE FIRST STAGE was the Revo-lutionary War of 1925-1927, generally known as the Northern Expeditionary War. This was carried out by us in

coordination with the then Kuomintang which at that time supported the revo-lution. Because of the opportunist lead-ership of Chen Tu-shiu and the ideo-logical immaturity of our Party members in general, this revolution was betrayed by the counter-revolutionary clique of the bourgeoisie, headed by Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Ching-wei.

But although it failed, this struggle provided the people's liberation movement with a mass foundation and also steeled a political and military core for the revolution. This enabled our Party to effect a reorganization and to carry out the revolutionary armed struggle in the new historical period under the leadership of Comrade Mao Tse-tung.

THE SECOND STAGE dates from the betrayal of the revolution in 1927 by the Kuomintang counter-revolutionary clique headed by Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Ching-wei to the eve of the anti-Japanese War in 1937. This period is the well-known Ten Years' Civil War, or the period of the Second Revolutionary

At that time, when several formations of the armed revolutionary peasants' armies linked up in the mountainous Kiang-Hunan border region, our armed forces, then known as the Chinese Workers' and Peasants' Red Army, were very weak. Our bases were also small and weak. But even at that time, Comrade Mao Tse-tung saw in this small and weak force a boundless future. He quoted the old Chinese proverb: "A spark can kindle a flame" with which to describe the future of this revolution.

In the space of a few years, we developed into a really mighty force, built up several large bases and repeatedly smashed the counter-revolutionary encirclement expeditions despatched by the Kuomintang. However, during the period 1931-1934, a number of our Party comrades, in opposition to the line of Comrade Mao Tse-tung, adopted the in-correct line of "leftist" opportunism both in political and military matters, and, as a consequence, caused the revolution once more to suffer serious setbacks.

Again, thanks to the leadership of Comrade Mao Tse-tung, the main force of our Red Army, having victoriously accomplished the famous "Long March" (12,500 kilometres) reached the strategical base prepared for the anti-Japanese war in Northwest China-i.e. the Shensi-Kansu-Ningsha Border Region with Yenan as it centre.

The anti-Japanese War was the third

As stated above, due to the mistakes made by us, the liberation army again relatively dwindled in strength. But Comrade Mao Tse-tung had told us earlier, and again at the beginning of the anti-Japanese War, not to underestimate this army, which would grow and become the main force in the anti-Japanese War. During the anti-Japanese War, the revolutionary forces of the Chinese people increased steadily in the difficult conditions of stubborn struggle against the Japanese invaders and the Kuomintang traitors.

By the eve of the Japanese surrender, we had a regular army nearly one million strong and a people's militia of more than two million. We had liberated a population of about 100 million from the hands of the Japanese bandits and had built up 19 big Liberated Areas. As a matter of fact, at that time we had already liberated slightly less than half the whole of China.

THE FOURTH STAGE is represented by the Peoples Revolutionary War waged to overthrow the rule of American imperialism in China and the treacherous counter-revolutionary Chiang Kai-shek

clique after the Japanese surrender.

In the period following the Japanese surrender, and in accordance with the wishes of the Chinese people for internal peace at that time, we entered into negotiations with the Kuomintang. But the treacherous Chiang Kai-shek clique. supported by American imperialism, tore up all the agreements. Whereupon Comrade Mao Tse-tung called on all our soldiers and our people resolutely to smash the attacks of American imperialism and the Chiang Kai-shek counter revolutionary clique. Mao Tse-tung de-scribed American imperialism and the Chiang Kai-shek clique as "paper tigers" and assured the people that they po-

(Continued on Magazine Page 12)

By David Platt

HOLLYWOOD is a huge duces and sells a commoditymotion pictures. This commodity resembles all other commodfties produced in American factories except for two things: 1) Movies can't be eaten. They must be carried around inside one's head. 2) Whereas there are laws against producing poisonous commodities intended for the stomach there are no capitalist laws restraining the production of poisonous "cultural" commodities. Since the end of the war the circulation of poisonous commodities that must be carried around inside the brain has reached the stage, where they have become a sinister force in the destruction of the national cultural life of countries marked down for economic and political conquest by the almighty dollar.

"As opium was once used by British and Japanese imperialists to dull, befuddle and confuse the Chinese victims they sought to colonize and plunder, American films today are being deliberately used to weaken the resistance of western capitalist countries to dollar invasion and conquest." So says an article in a recent issue of the progressive newspaper Tribune published in Sydney, Australia. As John Howard Lawson once pointed out: "The drive to reduce other countries to a sort of cultural colonialism is an essential part of our present foreign policy."

BUT THIS DRIVE of the American capitalist class is also designed to reduce our own country to a sort of cultural slavery. How else explain the recent speech of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson' before the convention of the Theatre Owners of America in Hollywood?

· //:: •:

"In the task that lies ahead,"

Hollywood:

What Can and Cannot Be Won Within Framework of Film Trust

Johnson said, "we in the Department of Defense will continue to count on the motion picture industry. We need you to interpret the day-to-day work of our sons, and our daughters, too, who wear the uniform of our country in peacetime. We need to report to the American people on our maneuvers and our war games, on our achievements and our failures, too, for we have nothing to hide from our people unless such disclosures endanger security. We need you to keep warm the traditions of service and sacrifice built up by our armed forces in peace and in war. We need you to keep America informed and alert to world conditions. You have continued to be a great help to the armed services since V-J Day. Our relations with you are firm. Your cooperation leaves little to be desired."

Comparing the work of keeping the war spirit alive, to mo-tion pictures, the Defense Secretary said: "We, too, are confronted with problems of production, distribution and exhibition. We are trying to produce an Army, Navy and Air Force which will function as a team, a team that will be capable of bringing a most profitable return on our tremendous national defense investment.

What the Defense Secretary is really saying is that the movies are a powerful and necessary arm of Wall Street. They are needed to keep warm the tradition of grab and kill and to hide from the people the great be-trayal that is being prepared for them by an unscrupulous team



John Howard Lawson

capable of bringing this nation to ruin for the sake of power and

THIS IS THE THING progressives inside and outside the film industry should be fighting. instead of building up false hopes, as I am afraid John Howard Lawson does in his article in People's World (reprinted in the Sept. 23 issue of the Daily Worker) of breaking through the massive crust of corruption and tinsel with films expressing the aspirations and struggles of the American people WITHOUT a fundamental change in the production relations between film artists and film workers and management.

This is an impossible task that Lawson has set for the artist within a monopoly-controlled industry that knows that its survival depends upon producing and selling poisonous commodities on the world market.

What an illusion to think that Wall Street-which says its relations with Hollywood are "firm" and "leaves little to be desired" -will permit the screen to be used to spread ideas of world peace and plenty at a time when they are cracking down on every movement for liberation from poverty and fascism.

Lawson's position it seems to me, hurts the fights for an independent film art, disarms the struggle for the things that can be achieved within the framework of the movie trust. What are they?

Just as the people's movement has been able to win important victories against the monopolies and their courts and institutions, such as curbing unbridled land-lordism and the most open manifestations of employer terror-so can the progressives inside and outside Hollywood prevent the movie trust from converting itself into an open Hearst editorial. They can and have blocked the production or release of anti-Semitic and pro-fascist films like Abie's Irish Rose, Siege of Alcazar, Portrait of an American Communist. They can and have contributed to the boxoffice flop of such films as Tennessee Johnson, Iron Curtain and Red Menace. They can, as in the past, exercise their influence in the

trade unions in the film industry and help to make them progressive. And if the power of a really organized labor and progressive audience (allied with the Hollywood artists) were exerted as it should, much more could be done to stop the use of films for destructive purposes.

THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE, however, recognize that the victories won in the fight against monopoly are temporary at best, that these gains can be held, consolidated and extended only with the coming to power-and the day is not too distant-of a people's anti-fascist, anti-monopoly coalition-the only political force capable of providing the necessary weapons for restraining and smashing the trusts and inaugurating an era of peace and prosperity for all. Naturally all this will quickly reflect itself in the changed character of the mass communications media.

Only then-and not until then -will it be possible to speak realistically of writing and making Hollywood films which express the struggles and aspirations of the American people.

WHAT ALL THIS ADDS UP to can be stated in two proposi-

1-The dangerous illusion that the film trust follows basically "different" laws from those which operate for the other monopolies must be smashed in the minds of the industry workers as well as of the audience.

2-Struggle against the increasingly reactionary trends in Hollywood must be consciously and vigilantly waged both from within the industry and by the movie audience outside.

Without such struggle it is idle to speculate as to whether or not there is hope for Holly-

Books: 'Studies in Ancient Greek Society,' by George Thomson

A Vivid Marxist Re-Creation of Man's Past

STUDIES IN ANCIENT **GREEK SOCIETY: The Pre**historic Aegean. By George Thomson. International Publishers. New York. 622 pp. \$10.

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

THE PUBLICATION of Studies In Ancient Greek History by Prof. George Thomson is a milestone in man's scientific study and understanding of his past. This book by a man who significantly combines in his person a noted classical scholar and a member of the national committee of the British Communist Party, was first issued in England. It has now been released here by International Publishers, who merit praise for making so quickly available so profoundly valuable and fascinating a study. It is regrettable, however, that the prohibitive price of \$10 will keep it from many readers.

In his Studies In Ancient Greek Society, Thomson has given us a solid, documented substantiation, based on his Marxist outlook and expert familiarity with his subject, of the main theses of Frederich Engels' Origin of the Family and of Christopher Caudwell's Illusion and Reality.

For the one, he confirms in the example of Greek history, the dynamic Marxist conception of the family, private ownership and the state as institutions wi a traceable origin, one based primarily on modes of production, the economic and material development of society.

For the other, he confirms the Caudwell hypothesis of the so-

cial origin of poetry; the devel-

opment from the first artic tion of man to accompany his labors which became speech, to the magical, rhythmic incantations and thus to the mother of all literature and arts.

FEW CHAPTERS in our written history can compare with the exciting voyage of dis-covery which awaits the reader as Thomson, using all the rich facilities of scholarship and his profound Marxist outlook, probes deeply into the Greek epics, the Odyssey and Iliad, to show in them a true mirror to the prehistoric past.

With devastating effectiveness, Thomson exposes the bourgeois historians and classicists who have refused to accept the theory formulated by Engels and by the American Lewis Hunt Morgan in his pioneering, Ancient Society-namely, that matriarchal society did exist for many, many generations in the history of man, and that this social structure was one step on the road to the pa-triarchal family with which civ-ilization was ushered in.

The social tensions, created as prehistoric man passed h the transition from mathrough the transition from ma-triarchal society to patriarchal rule; from the first agriculture, initiated by women, to the development of an urban society, are reflected in the great epics of Creek literature.

THOMSON WRITES: "The basic unit of mature Greek society, in which succession passed from father to son, in which the wife was bound to one n while the husband was free, I been imposed after a protracted

. .

system in which there had been no formal matrimony, and the woman had mated as she leased. And this struggle had een carried through by the people who forged, as one of their most effective instruments for consolidating the new patriarchal ideology, the epic tradi-tions embodied in the Iliad and Odyssey. It is this historical factor that gives the poems their dynamic vitality."

Thomson's book is a living refutation of one of the most frequent charges hurled at Marxism and Marxists-that is, that they are narrow, mechanical, limited in their outlook; that Marxism is a "straitjacket," in other words.

As is so often the case, the indictment is actually applicable to those who make it, instead of to the accused.

BECAUSE MARXISTS believe in the unity of human history, knowledge, culture, Thomson has drawn on every aspect of man's learning to illuminate the past for us. Nomenclature, land tenure, linguistics, the techniques of poetry-these are but some of the sciences and skills he has brought to bear on his subject, in full keeping with the Marxist understanding of the inseparability of man's social and economic development

from his culture. On the other hand, bourgeois researchers into man's past are blinded not only by a stultified departmentalism which forbids let us say an archaeologist, from trespassing on the province of the anthropologist, but they are blinded also by their fear to make known that about the past for bourgeois society man's understanding of his present and future.

Thomson writes:

"In the Cambridge Ancient History, which lavishes a whole chapter on the 'famous victory' of Marathon, the problem of early Greek land-tenure is settled in one sentence:

The Greeks had long outlived the stage, if it ever existed, when land had been owned in common by the clan and private ownership was unknown.

"Is it possible, then, to conclude, we are prompted to ask, that private property had exist-ed ever since the enclosure of the Garden of Eden? On that point the cautious writer does not commit himself. It is enough to have pushed it back so far that its origin can be comfortably ignored."

YET TIME WAS, Thomson notes, in the full vigor of capi-talism's youth, when bourgeois spokesmen held no qualms about admitting, nay legitimate-ly boasting, that the development of capitalist property was only one stage, though a histor-ically progressive one, in the life

"But the world has changed,"
Thomson writes wryly of the attempts of the bourgeoisie to rewrite whole acons of man's history. "Owing to the growth of the socialist movement and more recently to the example of the Soviet Union it is no longer feasible to dismiss communion as something prehistorie, and so the subject has become taboo.

It would be superfugues to note: It would be superfluous to point out which attitude is the more

truth."

In recent years, Greek studies have become the exclusive property of genteel and anemio obscurantists who have seen in the alleged tranquility of the distant past an escape from the turbulence of the present.

Thomson, Marxist scholar, has rescued "our, Hellenic heritage" from the "Mandarins," fully keeping the promise he makes in his preface. He restores the flesh and blood vitality of Greek history, deepening our appreciation of Greek mythology and the epics, making meaningful for our times and our struggles the development of primitive class into the flourishing citystates whose art, science and philosophy have enriched all succeeding generations.

THIS READER will readily confess that there were times when Studies In Ancient Greek Society was heavy going, when a real familiarity with Thomson's subject matter was urgent-ly to be desired. But heavy going or not, no one who is in ing or not, no one who is interested in man's past, and how that past sheds light on today and tomorrow, can be but fascinated by and deeply appreciative of Thomson's work. Once again, the validity of the historical materialism of Marxism-Leninism has been triumphantly demonstrated. Readers of the present volume will surely look forward with greater casumess. present volume will survey are forward with greater engument to the next work by Thomson, in which he will follow this study of the matriarchy, land tenure, Aegean pre-history and the Greek opic with the growth of slavery and the ori

World of Labor

The Miners' Union In A Socialist State

By James H. Dolsen

LIKE other workers in the Soviet Union, the coal miners have their union. It is organized, as all unions there are, on an industrial basis. Membership is voluntary. Over 90 percent of those working in and connected with mining are in the union, including non-production workers, who in many American "industrial" unions are either unorganized or in other unions.

The miners union is divided for administrative convenience into geographical districts. That for European Russia is the Shale and Coal Miners Union of the Western Districts of the USSR.

In a socialist society, labor unions occupy quite a different position from what they do in a capitalist society, such as ours. In the United States the unions are the organized expression of

the class struggle.

IN THE SOVIET UNION, however, since the means of production are public property and operation is for use and not for private profit, there is no conflict of interest between management, which is responsible for directing operations, and the men and women who constitute the mean and women who constitute the working force. Both have everything to gain by increased and more efficient production, since this ensures their own economic betterment and that of the nation as a whole.

The work of the Soviet Miners Union is therefore determined to a considerable extent as S. Zaitsev, chairman of the Central Committee of the union's section in European Russia, points out in an article in the May 12, 1948, issue of the USSR Information Bulletin—"by the obliga-tions assumed under the collective agreements concluded between the respective managements and the union committees.

The union sees to it that the agreed-upon wage rates and working conditions are enforced, that safety provisions are strictly carried out, that cultural and other facilities necessary to satisfy the needs of the workers are provided, and that a constant struggle is carried on for more efficiency in production.

Committees of the union at the local mines participate in planning housing for those employed in such mines and take part in carrying out the plans. These include the large-scale erection of modern apartment buildings and of individual dwellings for the miners. Rentals charged come to only 5 percent or less of the wages received quite a difference from the proportion of his wages required for rent by the American miner.

THE MINERS UNION, like other Soviet as, administers the social insurance funds for the industry. Soviet miners would have a hard time understanding the system of the American miners union in which nrivate mineowners are able to jeopardize at will the benefits due to old and disabled miners.

The social insurance system also-provides for rest homes, sanatoriums and summer camps for miners and their families, with kindergartens for their children. All miners get a yearly vacation of from two to four weeks with full pay.

A remarkable feature of the activities of the unions in the USSR is the enormous development of sports. The miners union is no exception. In European Russia, it has a sports society of over 40,000 members. This society has built six huge stadiums and equipped some 300 playgrounds in mining commu

Zaitsev reports that this division of the union manages 17 palaces of culture, 840 cultural clubs and some 60 parks and recreation gardens. Hundreds of radio relay centers, run by the organization, bring the latest world and national news and the best in music, drama and education to every mine, even the smallest and most remote.

A MOST IMPORTANT responsibility of Soviet unions, directly arising from the role of labor organization in a socialist system, is that of stimulating production. Here in America where the results of increased worker productivity go to pile up still huger profits for the Morgans, duPonts and Mellons, along with increasing unem-ployment for the very workers who have raised their output levels, one of the most urgent tasks.

of the unions is to fight this speedup with every means at their disposal.

Contrariwise under a socialist system, the others quickly learn that increasing labor proactivity is the key for raising their living stand-

Socialist emulation-often erroneously spoken of as "competition"—is effectively utilized by the miners union to raise the level of production. Groups of miners, individual miners, different mines, are encouraged to try to surpass each other in both the quantity and quality of output. To the Soviet miner his union is a guardian of his security. Its activities affect his life constantly. He learns in its democratic processes how to function as a producer and a citizen in a socialist society.



A scene from the prize-winning new Soviet film "Battle for Stalingrad," opening soon in New York.

Movies:

Lack of Authenticity In Hollywood Films

By JOSE YGLESIAS

UNOUESTIONABLY the source of our discontent with deal with social issues and to handle them with intellectual honesty. This demand for vital subject matter is primary in any progressive's list of grievances with Hollywood. Whenever the interest in some subject has grown among people into articulate pressure, Hollywood has been forced, if only out of business interest, to take it up. That is why, in writing about the movies, one is correct in paying most attention to this aspect

of any work.

This backwash of frustration and still living desire for satisfying movies sometimes creates a lax attitude in those of us who cannot resist going to the movies and who love them simply as a medium of communication. We forget to make the demand -still high up in that figurative list of grievances-for naturalness of artistry in a film. Many goers, moviegoers also, have been conditioned by Hollywood to the point where they no longer expect even visual authenticity in a film.

THIS LACK in American movies is due for the most part to the spurious material and ideology of our films: a rags-toriches story has little place for simple realism. But easy contentment on the audience's part can help continue the tradition in American movies, for art is a creation of audience and artist. And it can keep us from enjoying some fine movies whose social significance may not be of immediate importance, just as it can lead leftwing artists to create work without evidence of a grasp of the sensuous details of

Take, for example, an American movie like Madame Bovary whose heroine, by Hollywood tradition, must be a pretty girl tradition, must be a pretty girl exquisitely gowned. Or the pride with which Twentieth Century-Fox informs one that the night-gown Ethel Barrymore wears, as an impoverished Southern aristocrat in Pinky cost four hundred dollars. As some adverements advise, let us not acof these substitutes. Let us ave so ingrained a desire for the real thing that we cannot joy the unreal, even though the real may cost Hollywood producers less.

THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN difficult to appreciate simple aturalness or even artistry in movie when it comes along. hus, there are many people the still think films that utilize the play of light and shadow in

interiors are only the result of a low budget or inferior technical equipment. Or others may not see that a film like The Peddler and the Lady, the new Ital-ian comedy whose value lies in its unaffected depiction of its characters, is infinitely superior to a pretentious and de-gutted Madame Bovary.
Or this simplification of life

in movies can make a Hollywood conditioned audience be annoyed with a film like Devil In the Flesh which explores the difficulties and complexities of a love affair. We wonder if anyone will compare, say, the treatment of death in Task Force and Devil In the Flesh. In Task Force Cary Cooper announces to the heroine, prettily dressed, who has been taking her washing off the line, that her husband has just been killed in an accident. This lady has been prattling about the trouble starched shirts give her in ironing. "I didn't mean what I said about his shirts," is her reaction, "I love doing them.

When the heroine is dying in the French picture while calling for her lover, the husband stands at the bedside. She grasps his hand mistakenly, calls out the lover's name, emits a sigh which is both a last breath and a joyous exhalation, and dies. Fine as this is in itself, the director, with fine filmic artistry, has made the camera move behind the meshed bedstead so that the audience recalls the first time she slept with her lover when the camera had made the same movement.

. . THIS SCENE from Devil In the Flesh is a good example of both simple realism and fine artistry, in which the outer and inner content of an experience is perceived simultaneous-ly. This kind of artistry will not come from a tradition in which not even the minor demands of an art are met. And an audience weaned on it will certainly not rise to a lyric scene like the death scene in Dovzhenko's fine film about the scientist Michurin, Life In Bloom. For the poetry that Dovzhenko achieves by taking the camera away from the tragedy and poverty of the scene to an exquisite moment of the couple's youth when they discuss their love is an interpretation of experience based on the hopeful content of reality.

And, to conclude, this lack of truthfulness makes it possible for the producers of an tially reactionary film like Pinky hope that audiences will not notice that its sentimental "success' story about a Negro girl in the South is based on the same distortion of reality not so noticeable in films with a less important theme.

As We See It

The Millionaires Now Preach The Gospel of Suffering

By Milton Howard

BOTH PROFESSOR IRWIN EDMAN and General Eisenhower of Columbia University have recently sounded the alarm against the desire of the American people for security. It seems to these two men that this desire is shameful. It would lead, t'ey say, to a static, soulless world where the complete security of everyone would produce a mental paralysis robbing mankind of the thrill of adventure, danger, and the initiative to dare new

General Eisenhower, who made a million dollars out of his war book, and who carefully

arranged to avoid the income tax by calling his book a "capital asset," summoned the new class at Columbia University as

"When we hear so much of security for everything we do, to make sure that we shall never be cold, or out in the rain, or never be hungry, I must say that you have come to the wrong place if you are seeking perfect

THIS IS A NEW NOTE in the apologies for the capitalist system. Up to now, it has been the boast of its defenders that capitalism—and only in the United States, mark you-is the system that brings the highest security to all,

But it seems now that security as a philosophy is on the way out. The reason is that very rough waters lie ahead for this leaky capitalist boat. The small class which lives well off capitalism is getting its alibis ready in advance. An economic crisis is ripening. The atombomb madmen dream of wars in which hundreds of millions will die.

"Do you dogs want to live forever?" shouted the Prussian King Frederick to his hired troops as he flung them into battle. No one will suggest that the Prussian was a noble moralist. He would never have dreamt of describing himself as such. It has been left to the Men of Money to tell us that the American mother who dreads an atomic death for her children is morally defective, and that the youth in the university who dreams of a world without wars, crises, poverty is unwelcome.

FAR FROM ENCOURAGING YOUTH and men to face great tasks on the heart and spirit this present system casts a blight on every noble aspiration. There is but one goal to make money. Does it require nobility, genius, courage, or spiritual greatness to make money?

What opportunity does Eisenhower offer to the workingclass of our country-the 15,000,000 industrial workers and the remaining 45,000,000 wage earners? That an isolated individual shall make his escape from the lower depths of wageslavery to the dubious victories of the professions, or some big job in the banks or trusts? - Who can be inspired by a grubby ideal like that?

To the capitalist mind, there can be adventure and courage only for the single individual climbing upward in the hogpens of commerce, landlordism, real estate, etc. But this is a horrible libel on human life.

This is the kind of danger the criminal seeks.

HUMANITY GROWS GREAT in struggle, adventure, audacity, and constant combat against difficulties. But for this to be ennobling, it must be a comradely collective effort for the good of all. The hunger, cold and rain of which Eisenhower speaks are not the God-given sufferings which mankind must endure as natural law. The poverty, frustration of human personality, and chronic teetering on the brink of pauperism which is the lot of the vast majority under capitalism, are not natural evils to be welcomed as toughening the mind. They are no more natural than a fire-trap in the slums is natural or ennobling. The greatest moral crusade of our times,

demanding courage, high hearts, and noble minds, is the Communist crusade for the abolition of the needless sufferings, the wars, anarchy, poverty and lack of freedom imposed on mankind by

If General Eisenhower craves adventure, let him try that light. His contempt for security from the security of the Morgan-controlled university is hardly convincing to the working

MORIZONTAL 1-Boise to its capital S-To scatter 11-To pen 16-Mountain lakes 21-One who makes a gift 22-Eaten away 23-To linger near 24-Foreign 26-Concerning 27-Note of scale 28-Symbol for sodium monotone 87-To be in debt 90-Gully
91-Composition of poems
93-Languid
93-To hang loosely
94-Existent
95-Soft, slaty rock
96-To dig
97-Twentieth of a ream 29-Colloquial: elevated railway 30-Sun god 31-Low note 32-To depart 33-Of the same 35-To steal 37-Elk 98-To interpret (archaic) 41-More concise 43-To exist 99-Navigates 100-European blackbird 101-Continent 46-To repeat 48-Seeing organ 49-Woman 102-Lassos 104-Knowing 105-Persons 106-That girl 52-To scrutinise 53-Affirmative 54-Speck 55-To shun 106-That girl
109-Wading bird
110-Dashes off
111-Vabes
112-Resort
115-Annoys
117-Alluvial deposit
118-Upon
119-Vaices
121-Pertaining to 56-Scanty 58-Sofa 61-Rogue 62-Pulsates 63-Porty 67-Unaccompanie 68-Selected 69-Good or evil spirit 70-To frighten a plane surfer 122-Wild 134-One of the

Society Island
127-Cloddess of
discord
128-Room (abbr.)
129-Note of scale
130-Symbol for
bridium
131-Colloquial:
mether
132-Nook
133-Toward
134-Sacred Hindu
word book 79-Rear of a ship 80-Foremost 81-Male duck 82-Shelifish 85-Type 86-Deep sustained

word
135-Promoun
136-Image (var.)
138-To penetrate
140-Additional
142-To overturn
144-To tolerate
145-Heroic acts
146-Indigent
147-Bellows VERTICAL

1-To have ideas 2-Stupid fellow 3-Article 4-Wind Instruments 5-Metalliferous rock -Prefix: half 7-George duMaurier

duMaurier
heroine
8-Artificial
language
9-Serf
10-Vexatious
11-Turned abruptly
12-Wrapped up
13-Four
14-Sea smallow
15-To wipe out
16-Makea tight
17-To vary
18-Japanese
measure
19-To deny
20-Breathes
noisily in sleep
94-Wrath
35-To talk foolishly
36-Symbol for iron
28-While
40-Song
42-To run away

secretly
46-To omit
47-Sailors
50-Prefix: down
51-Stop! (nautio

shrub
70-To quiver
72-Yew
72-To wed
74-To intone
74-Rock
77-To wash lightly
78-Withered old
woman
79-Splinter
60-Greece 79-Splinter 80-Grepes 81-Carriage road 82-Sanadarae tree 83-Bundle of raw

cotton
Di-Eager
SS-Marks aimed at
SS-To waste time
ST-Modley
SS-To bend
SD-Pencing sword
Di-Small glass
vessel

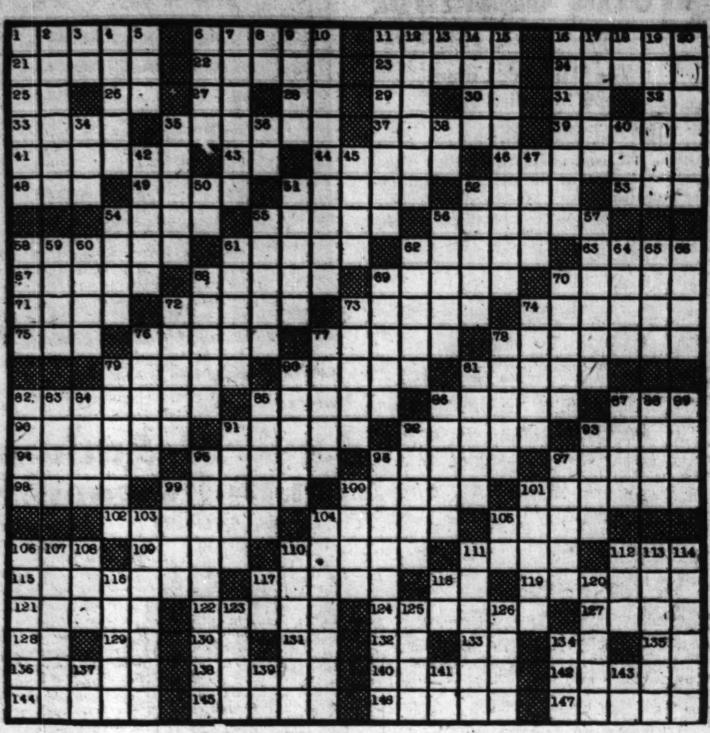
92-Plowerless
plants
93-Dressed
animal skins
95-Content
96-Angular toothlike projection
97-Stearch
99-French river
100-Steeped and
dried barley
186-Boredom
103-One of the
British Isles

British Isles

104-Neck circlets
105-Conjunction
106-Uses frugally
107-Becluse
108-Compass point
116-Looked
cheerful
111-Conlasced
112-Weight of India
113-Children's book
114-Entire property
of a person
115-Claw
117-Doctor (abbr.)
116-Exclamation of
surprise
126-Rhythm
123-Sea engle
125-Poker stake
126-Loyalist
124-Pomessive
pronount

pronoun 137-Knight of St. Andrew (abbr.)

The Worker Crossword Puzzle



THE GRIEVANCE

(Continued from Magazine Page 5)

smoking door, shoved it on, and helped line up the next.

ERIC HAD been back on the job about 20 minutes when the work stopped. He straightened up, turned his goggled face toward the operator to find out why. The man gestured and pointed to the top of the machine. Eric flexed a cramp out of his shoulder and looked up. There was a tiny flickering blaze over his head but toward the front of the welder out of his reach.

The operator took off his gloves and headed for the nearest carbon-tetrachloride type fire entinguisher. Eric shoved his cap back, slid his goggles onto his forehead, wiped his cheeks with the back of his gloves.

He saw Peterson grab the extinguisher from the operator's hand, swear at him, wave him back to the job. He saw the foreman start running toward the welder, pumping the extinguisher as he went. Peterson sprayed wildly enough liquid to drown a dozen fires like the one over Eric's head. Eric saw the chilling liquid splash from the frame of the machine, splash about the top among the wires and the smoking-hot, high-pressure oil lines, splash toward the fire.

Then the whole machine exploded in a bomb-blast flame. Eric's buddy tumbled back, his face scorched. The blast knocked down the worker who had gone for the extinguisher, blowing his cap away and burning most of his hair off.

After a momentary blinding flash that hid the machine a roaring stream of fire. like a rocket exhaust spewed down onto Eric Dane.

THE CRACKLING HEAT rammed the CRACKLING HEAT rammed thim back against the instrument panel, pinned him there. He stood straight for a second. He cringed, buckled at the knees, threw his arms before his face and crouched, twisted, staggered. The panel kept him on his feet kept him from getting away from the fire. He lurched and pushed blindly, then bumped through the narrow way out to the open, burning from the crotch up like a torch. He looked like one of the things that used to reason and the things that used to reason and reason and reason are reason. the turnet of a tank that had been

Workers beat out the flames on him with jackets and gloves. They helped him onto a truck and took him to the factory hospital. All the way to the hospital he cursed the foreman in a parched whistling whisper. Eric cursed the foreman all through the emergency treatment by the first aid men.

on the floor. Although Eric had been in the fire less than a minute, the fireproof plastic googles had melted down; they were a bulging, sagging caricature of a face with fused crystal eyes.

The steward cursed the foreman. You murdering sonofabitch, you better find another job in another climate."

THE STEWARD broke the news to Marge Dane and brought her to the hos-pital to see Eric, but there was nothing to see except bandages. Eric was crazy with pain by this time. The dope they gave him did not deaden it. He knew nobody, just lay on the bed constantly screaming in a whisper. Marge, drained of tears, leaned over him, desperately trying to reach him. The steward left the room quickly when he saw her stroke the sheet over one of his feet and lay her head on the bed beside it.

There never was any real hope the doctor admitted later because two-thirds of Eric's body was seared with third-degree burns. Eric hung onto life for three days. Early in the morning of the third day he became quiet. In a little while he died. Although the body was kept in a funeral home for two days before burial and several hundred of the workers came to see it, the sealed coffin was never opened.

Eris died without finding out that the door line and the Truck Plant was shut down by a wildcat immediately after the fire. The day he died the company agreed unconditionally to make the machine completely safe.

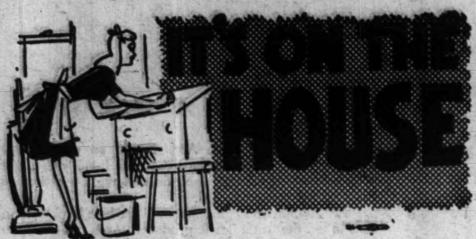
Before he left the office with Eric's settled grievances in his pocket, the steward looked across the desk at the grim superintendent and the pale ex-

Nobody answered his question.



pinued throw his arms before his dack and crouched, twisted, staggered.

THE WORKER



By JO LYNNE (Federated Press) MANY APPLES A DAY

An apple a day may not keep the doctor away but it makes mighty good eating—and now that apple time is here you ought to use this good fruit often.

First be sure you pick the right apple for your purpose. Best apples for eating are the 5-peaked Delicious, the Winesap, and the McIntosh. Western apples preferred for baking are the Rome Beauties, Yellow Newtons, and Jonathans. Eastern apples for baking or stewing are the Northern Spies, Cortlands, Rhode Island Greenings, and the Wealthies.

The uncooked apple has more vitamins and minerals. Eat it out of hand or serve it in salads. The very youngest members of the family are getting apples nowadays in grated form at about the same age as ripe bananas are introduced. Cook the apple with skin on to keep the most vitamin C and always use as little water as possible.

The easiest way to bake apples is to wash and core, fill with brown sugar and cinnamon with perhaps some raisins, dried fruit, nuts or mincemeat added. If you want to serve the apples with meat, stuff with chopped onion or jelly. Put about an inch of water in the pan, cover and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven, uncover and finish baking.

To get the kind of glaze restaurant-baked apples have, peel the apples halfway down, bake the regular way, then top with sugar and melted cinnamon drops, and put under the broiler till

the glaze sets.
SALAD AND BROWN BETTY

Cold crisp apples served with cheese make an ideal dessert. You can combine apples with many fruits and vegetables other than the traditional celery and nuts of the waldorf salad. Try cubed apple, shredded carrots and pineapple. Or chopped apple, shredded cabbage, raisins, and lemon juice. Apples can be combined with tuna fish and mayonaise for a nutritious salad.

APPLE BROWN BETTY is an old standby when apples glut the market. A simple recipe calls for sliced bread instead of crumbs, like this:

9 slices regular cut bread

1 cup sugar 2 tsp. cinnamon

3 tbs. butter 3 cups thinly sliced apples

Remove crust from bread, dice and fry in butter until evenly browned. Mix apples with sugar and cinnamon. Put alternate layers of bread and apples in greased casserole. Sprinkle top layer of bread with sugar. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes with cover on. Uncover and bake about 15 minues longer until brown. Serve with cream or hard sauce.

APPLE CRISP
4 cups sliced apples

4 cup sheed app 4 cup water 1 tsp. cinnamon % cup siftedd flour 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup butter or margarine

Place apples in shallow baking dish and sprinkle with water, cinnamon, and salt. Mix flour, sugar, and butter together and spread over apples. Bake uncovered in moderate oven for about hour. Serve warm with cream or custard sauce.

Fish Is Great, If Cooked Right

Fish, especially if you live where it can be bought fresh and cheaply can vary a menu with a low cost delicious food. And it need not be fried fish. Here are a few recipes:

BAKED WHITING

Slice 4 tomatoes and toss for few minutes in olive oil over low heat. Arrange half of them in shallow fireproof dish and sprinkle with a little chopped leek, or onion, parsley, a crushed clove of garlic, and salt and pepper.

Lay on 2 or 3 filleted whiting, well seasoned. Spread over them the rest of the tomatoes with a little more leek, etc.

Cover with breadcrumbs and add a few drops of oil or few shavings of margarine or butier. Bake in a hot oven 12-15 minutes. Serve with well-mashed potatoes.

COD CASSEROLE

Put into a casserole some chopped fried onion, 3 mashed tomatoes, some chopped parsley, salt, pepper and a bay leaf.

Lay on this some slices of cod, and add % teacup water and vinegar. Cook with lid on in moderate over 30 minutes.

Bland 1 tablespoonful four with 4-1 tablespoon melted margarine or butter and when wall blended, stir in the liquor from the fish, and stir over low heat till thickened and smooth. Simmer 5 minutes and pour over fish.

ROLLED FILLETS

Take any fish fillets and brush them with warmed margarine or oil, and sprinkle with chopped parsley lemon juice, pepper, salt and a very little curry powder.

Roll up lightly and pack in greased piedish. Chop an onion finely and simmer in ½ pint milk and water.

Add 1 tablespoonful flour slaked in a little milk, and cook, stirring till thickened. Season and pour over fish.

Bake in moderate oven 20-30 minutes—according to size of

IN CREAM SAUCE

Saute a large chopped onion in fat (or preferably olive oil) alowly until transparent and tender, but not brown. Cover with water and bring to boil. Pour into piedish and add 1 teaspoonful vinegar or lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Lay in steaks of hake or cod or any firm fish. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.

Stir 1 tablespoonful flour in %-tablespoonful melted margarine; add % pint liquor from tab. Stir over heat till smooth. Add 2-3 tablespoonfuls milktop and simmer few minutes.

Quite a Job to Get Kids a Play Street

By LOUISE MILTON

When several children got hurt last summer by automobiles on one block-the mothers from the block, predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican-got together and formed a committee to fight for a play street. The street in question is in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn-So. First St., between Havemeyer St. and Marcy Ave. Some 250 families-Negro and white-live on this one street which is very small and narrow. These families have approximately 500 children, most of whom are between the ages of four and seven.

This is the same block on which William Milton, Negro, was killed by a cop in July, 1948. This is also the same block in which the apartment of William Samuel, Negro, was completely burned by a fire this summer and the children scattered—until the family won from the landlord the complete repair of the apartment, through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel together with their Negro and white neighbore.

A play street is what the mothers want-yet this very small thing has become very difficult to wrest from the authorities. After collecting over 800 signatures to a petition, they went down in a body to see the head of the traffic department in the area. They had already received the support of influential people in the community, including a minister, deacon and rabbi. The American Labor Party also participated. The head of the traffic department, Capt. Shannon, could find no valid reasons why a play street should not be designated and referred them to the Juvenile Aid Bureau for further approval.

Another delegation went to see Lt. Koch at the Juvenile Aid Bureau. While the delegation was there, he was very sympathetic. He admitted the low level of recreational facilities in the area, stating that they would investigate further. The delega-

Handbook For Turkey

A handbook for cooking turkey is the U. S. Department of Agriculture's newest publication for the homemaker. This one-called "Turkey on the Table the Year Round"—is timed for Thanksgiving Day. The big crop this year makes likely wider marketing of the new smaller turkey parts and steaks to suit small families.

Directions in the new handbook tell how to prepare and cook turkey parts and steaks as well as how to roast the holiday bird. There are specific instructions for cooking turkey halves, quarters, half breasts, legs, and other smaller parts, and also turkey steaks. All are kitchen-tested methods developed by food specialists of the Department's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, and all are illustrated with "howto-do-it" pictures.

Recipes for turkey dishes—also from Bureau laboratories—are another feature of "Turkey the Year Round." Turkey chowder, pie, salad loaf, dumplings, and turkey wings—both creole and fricassee—are included.

The bulletin also contains some guides for buying turkey parts and either dressed or ready-to-cook whole birds. How to draw and clean dressed turkeys and directions for thawing frozen birds and parts are included.

A free copy of "Turkey on the Table the Year Round" may be had by writing the Office of Intion kept telephoning Lt. Koch who evaded speaking further to any of the mothers, and finally left a message that his recommendations were with Inspector John Jones, Main Office of Juvenile Aid Bureau, 300 Mulberry St. Inspector Jones was called who said that Lt. Koch had recommended that no play street should be designated since the facilities in the neighborhood are adequate.

Most of the mothers on the block-which is a working class area-work and must leave their children on the streets at the mercy of the automobiles during the day. This is definitely a case of discrimination against Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Jews who occupy the block in the majority.

majority.

The fight now is to convince Inspector Jones that a play street be designated. The women on the block who want to protect their children in the best way they can are determined to win this.

They recommend that all those who read this story also write or telephone Inspector Jones indicating their support.

You Shouldn't Confuse Junior

Most of the criticism directed against modern methods of child rearing seems to stem from the fact that child care authorities do not always agree. The study of human behavior is a comparatively new science. There are still many conflicting viewpoints. Some will be ironed out, others will remain as long as there is conflict between scientists in other areas. That doesn't mean that parents cannot determine which viewpoint seems logical and sensible to parents who flounder around, ask advice everywhere, read and try everything they find, obviously do their children a disservice. There is another type of parent who simply never bothers to follow up one attitude with a logical second one.

Once a parent said to me, "I never spank my little boy except when he crosses the street by himself." Then he explained, "I never spank him because Prof. Joe Bloke says not to, but I mean to teach him to stay on this side of the street." As it happens, the professor referred to, gives this reason, among others, for not spanking. He claims that spanking is not a "learning" situation. The argument is that children do not learn anything excepting that the parent is angry; from a spanking. Consequently this devotee of Bloke is not reasoning logically. Certainly he shouldn't be expected to follow Bloke, or anyone, blindly, but basic ideas usually flow through all methods used by and one author-

Follow the logic of another parent I know. She reasoned that her child was entitled to the truth at all times, in big situations or little ones. Then because someone told her it was a good idea when she must leave her three-year-old, she gets him absorbed in some play and sneaks out. This apparently she does not consider an untruth, mainly because it is ex-

HOUSEHOLD

DRESSING THE SALAD

How a salad is dressed may have much to do with how it appeals to the family at the dinner table. It's worth taking trouble to make salads with appetite appeal, food scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say, because salad is such a good way to get into the family diet the minerals and vitamins offered by raw vegetables and fruits.

When to dress the salad is important. Add dressing at the

formation, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

pedient, and besides she has an authority to back her up. That it doesn't fit in" at all with the "authority" she loved previously doesn't matter.

The children of these parents are probably a good deal confused and uncertain than the children whose parents use methods, right or wrong, that are at least consistent. Children do not like uncertainty. Just as they are happier at the second showing of a movie, where they know what's going to happen, so they like to know what's going to happen at home. The first child does many things which he considers "very bad;" perhaps that's why he does them. Yet his father becomes a different father only when he crosses the road. The second child has a trustworthy mother five days a week, and an untrustworthy one the remaining two. Is she someone he can trust, or isn't she? He doesn't know.

last minute, preferably at the table, to a fresh salad of crisp greens or other raw crisp makings. Dressing added ahead of time wilts the greens, making them limp and unattractive and making the salad watery. On the other hand, cooked vegetables, meat, poultry and fish to be used in salad may have more flavor if it stands awhile in a mixture of oil, vinegar and seasoning to marinate, as the French say, before combining with lettuce or other greens and fresh vegetables.

Herbs like parsley or celery leaves and a seasoning vegetable like onion may give more flavor if cut fine and added to the dressing rather than to the salad. This is because some of the flavors they contain are soluble in oil and are drawn out by standing in the dressing.

Too much or too little dressing should be avoided for an appetizing salad. Dressing should not drown the salad but should be sufficient to moisten and flavor the ingredients. For economy as well as to suit individual tastes dressing may be served separately from the salad.

Choose dressing suited to the kind of salad, the specialists say. Man people who enjoy seasoning like garlic, mustard, pepper or tabasco sauce in vegetable salad do not care for these in fruit salad. Sweeter, less highly seasoned dressings generally are preferred on fruit. Plain French dressing in which lemon juice is used instead of vinegar and a little extra sugar added is a favorite for a fruit salad bowl. Sweetened sour cream dressing also is good on fruit salad.

Ted Tinsley Says

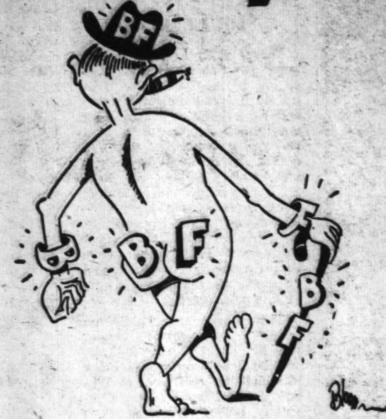
Baldwin and Mermey is a publicity outfit with offices in 205 E. 42nd St., New York. Among this outlit's accounts is the Hickock Manufacturing Co., makers of fewelry for men.

I have at hand a press release sent out by Baldwin and Mermey. I could have published the story on receipt, but although it was dated Sept. 1, I held on to it until now because its contents are so tremendous that they required long hours of meditation. A note on top of the release says: "Refer to: Philip N. Schuyler." almost referred to him, but I conquered the impulse, and decided to fight my way through this thing alone.

The release has a Rochester dateline, and the notation, "Special." Believe me, brother, this is special. It discusses the reasons for the popularity of men's initial jewelry. Baldwin and Mermey, in a fit of philanthropy, gave us, free of charge, the words of the Master himself, Ray Hickok, president of the Hickok Manufacturing Co.

Mr. Hickok explained why men wear jewelry with their initials on it. Since Mr. Hickok has already removed his head, the least you can do is rise and remove

your hats while I quote his last words:
"The fashion and the fewelry itself is based on American and democratic tradition, the urge of the individual to make a name for himself in this country," said Mr. Hickok. You'd think that anyone with a vestige of selfrespect would have quit right there, but you don't know your Hickok. He goes on, "Proud of his individuality, the American male is proud of his own name. He does not sneak around under false names as the Reds do.



Rather he wears his initials like a plume on his tie-bar, his cuff-links, his belt buckle and wallet.

This reminds me of an incident which recently took place in the Farch home. I think that 'ay 'ickok will be

interested in hearing it. Arch Farch, an unemployed rubber gasket worker, returned to his home one night with a new belt buckle. Arch didn't have a wallet since none of his money folded.

The tie-bar, the cuff-links, and the belt buckle were not, to tell the truth, ickok products. Arch bought them in the Five-and-Ten. But they bore initials. When his wife, Edna, saw them, she asked, "What's the idea of spending money on gadgets like that when you're out of

Arch replied, "I may be down and out, but I have an urge to make a name for myself. That's why I'm wearing these initials like a plume."

"Well, have you made a name for yourself?" asked

"There it is," said Arch, pointing to the initials.
"But Arch," Edna continued, "the tie-bar looks silly when you don't wear a tie, the belt buckle is foolish with those suspenders, and did you have to tear the buttons off your shirt and cut holes in the sleeves to get those cuff-links in?"

"Communist!" snarled Arch. "And one more thing, Arch. Why do you use the

"Well," explained Arch, "as long as I was going to make a name for myself, I figured it might as well be Benjamin Fairless."

I tell this story to 'aldwin and 'ermey in the hope that it will stop them from making damn fools out of themselves for 'ay 'ickok and his men's jewelry.

The Executioner Does It 'Legally'

(Continued from Page 3)

believe, that continued indifference to the rights of those Americans who happen to be Communists will imperil the liberties of all Americans-just as a similar indifference in Germany led that country to nazism, war and destruction.

This case began illegally in defiance of the Constitution and it is inevitable that it should proceed so. The Smith Act, under which the Communists are being prosecuted, is as obviously un-constitutional as Maryland's Ober Act which was modeled on it and was recently formally held to be in violation of the First, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution. Judge Joseph H. Sherbow stated the obvious when he said that federal and state laws "may not intrude into the realm of ideas, religious and political beliefs and opinions. Law deals with overt acts, not thought. It may punish for acting, not thinking."

This trial began illegally and thus it proceeds. Judge Medina, whose name will become one with Gary and Thayer, has denied the Communists the inalienable basic right of all defendants, the crux of the common law, the right to be considered innocent until proven guilty. Over and over again he has sneered at them, rebuked them, sentenced them to jail during the course of trial, harassed their attorneys and clearly indicated to the jury that he thinks them unworthy of belief.

He has indulged in the rankest discrimination, denying to the defendants the right to answer the precise questions that he has permitted government wit-nesses to answer He has denied defendants unimpeded right of attorney, imprisoning them during the course of the trial, thus making it impossible for them to confer with their lawyers at anywhere near the length necessary. He imprisoned one defendant for mildly remarking. "I thought we would be

allowed to prove our case.

By thinly veiled innuendo he has thenied the defendants a fair trial, contantly threatening their attorneys with

How Medina Ignores Basic Rules of Evidence

It must be remembered that the only

"It must be remembered that the only "criminal act" with which the defendants are charged is "the teaching of Marxism-Leninism." Then the indictment goes on to characterize Marxism-Leninism, declaring that this world viewpoint, or at least the teaching of it, provides for the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States.

The prosecution, hasing itself on Lenin's slogan of nearly 40 years ago, directed against the crarist government. Turn the imperialist war into a civil war, says that when one teaches Marxism-Leninism he teaches the violent overthrow of the United States government. The defendants say that when one teaches Marxism-Leninism he teaches an avolving science of human and social olving science of human and social

development—one of whose primary principles is that everything depends on time, place and conditions and that no slogan of the past can be taken as a directive for the present. Definite, concrete historical conditions at a given moment determine Marxist policy, they say, and not slogans of a past time and vanished age.

Thus the layman might think that the core of the case would be the determination of what Marxism-Leninism actually is. Even a lawyer might think that a defendant on trial for his reputation, honor and 10 years of life, might be permitted to tell what he believes Marxism-Leninism to be, since he faces prison for believing it.

The court will permit stoolpigeons to define Marxism-Leninism but will not permit defendants to define it. He will permit them merely to deny that in advocating Marxism-Leninism they advocated the forcible overthrow of the United States government. But he will not permit them to say, or often seeks to prevent them from saying, what in fact they did advocate. This is like charging a man with a crime and merely permitting him to deny that he did it while refusing to hear what he was actually doing at the time the alleged crime took place.

Over and over again such questions and rulings as these sound in the court-

"What is Marxism-Leninism?"

"Objection." "Sustained."

"What did you believe the principles of Marxism-Leninism to be when you joined the Communist Party?"

"Objection."

"This indictment charges you with

teaching Marxism-Leninism. What did you teach?"

"Objection."

"Sustained. "What is the program of the Com-

munist Party?" "Objection."

"Sustained."

"I ask you now the question asked by the government of the witness Budenz, a question the court permitted Budenz to answer, What did you and your associates believe Marxism-Leninism to mean?

"Objection." "Sustained."

All Part of a Larger Plot to Dominate World

This goes on and on. The very heart of the case is ruled irrelevant by the court. Men are charged with believing in something and are prevented from telling what they believe in. Only by the greatest effort can they occasionally free themselves from the legal straitjacket and convey to the jury something of the high purpose of their lives; their fight for peace, for Negro rights, their struggle to organize trade unions, their fight against the Taft-Hartley Act, their agitation for public housing, lower prices, lower profits, higher wages and above all, their effort to build a great people's coalition against fascism and for peace. Only occasionally are they able to speak of their hopes for electing a people's coalition government, only occasionally can they indicate their conviction that it is fascists who, as in Spain, use force and violence against democratic governments.

The judge tries desperately to confine the all-embracing philosophy of Marxism, this science for human betterment,

to the tawdry, illiterate tale of force and violence recited by paid stool-pigeons. He even holds that the opinion of the United States Supreme Court on this very issue of whether Communists favor force and violence-the court found that they did not except against a fascist government when all other avenues of change were closed—is not relevant to the issues being tried.

Medina's role is a small if important part in the huge plot of American reaction to dominate the world. Other segments of the plot can be found in Greece and China and more of it is evident in the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Pact.

The crux of the conspiracy is the drive toward war, a drive impelled by economic imperatives such as the lust for ever greater profits and the hope of using armaments to avoid a dis-astrous depression. To carry out the plot all dissent must be silenced at home and if the Bill of Rights is slain in the process so be it. But Americans should remember that the first step to disaster in Germany and France, Italy and Spain, China and Japan was the attack against the Communists.

It should be clear, it seems to me, that the struggle for the freedom of the Communist defendants is the struggle to save the Bill of Rights and the rights of all Americans. To fight for their freedom is to fight for peace and Negro rights and the expansion of American democracy. Their defense is the defense of millions of American lives that will be in increasing danger if the Communists are convicted in a long step toward war. In defending the Communist leaders, in defending the legal existence of the Communist Party, the American people defend themselves,

How China Was Liberated

(Continued from Page 7) ssed the strength with which to smash

The initial phase (July 1946-June 1947) of the more than three years' war marked the offensive of Chiang Kai-shek, with us on the defensive. Then, beginning with July, 1947, we switched to the effensive while Chiang Kai-shek was forced on the defensive. After our three decision wictories in the three hardest forced on the defensive. After our three decisive victories in the three battles fought in the vicinities of Mukden and Hsuchow, and in the Peiping and Tientsin area during the winter of 1948 and in the early months of 1949, it is no longer possible for the counter-revolutionary Chiang Kai-shek clique to form any real defense line.

Today the Chinese People's Liberation Army is 4,000,000 strong. This is an invincible fince equipped with capture of the counter-revolution army is 4,000,000 strong. This is an invincible fince equipped with capture of the counter-revolution army is 4,000,000 strong. This is

tured American-made weapons. army is now advancing steadily into the southeast, south, southwest and northwest. The liberation of all China is but a matter of a very short time.

Our task of destroying the colonial, feudal, old China is nearing completion. Our work to establish an independent, free and strong new China has just begun. To reach the goal of building a new China we must destroy the internal reactionaries, smash the interventionist schemes of imperialism and ensure our national defense. We must continue to consolidate our united front of the broad masses, based on the alliance of the workers and peasants, and further consolidate our Party in the sphere of ideology, politics and organization. er lare and eintence-the hind off election race.

The Chinese people's struggle for liberation follows the great October Revolution. The mighty revolution led by Lenin and Stalin has greatly encouraged the Chinese people. We have received the most sincere, fraternal and friendly help of the Soviet Union and of the proletariat and all the revolutionary people in other countries. Without this help, our victory would have been impossible.

We are grateful to the Soviet Union and all revolutionary people through the world. We believe that this brother friendship between the peoples of China and the Soviet Union and the revolution ary people in other countries will, he cause of our victory, grow and become still closer. It will be a lasting triends is is a to the second

The Ax Worker

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The Election--Boro by Boro

-See Section 3



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PICKETS AT THE GATE OF HOMESTEAD STEEL PLANT

Carrying picket signs stating their demands, striking members of the United Steelworkers of America march before the Homestead Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh.

TO ELECT DAVIS,
MARC--REGISTER!

-See Page 2-



Ben Davis
Fights Gag
On Speech
To Jury

-See Page 3

YOU MUST REGISTER IN ORDER TO VOTE









LABOR PARTY TAKES 5-CENT FARE ISSUE TO THE STRAPHANGERS

Registration Drive Starts

By Max Gordon

The people of New York make their annual pilgrimage to the poll all during next week to register so they will be allowed to vote November 8 for mayor and other city

official. The poll will be open than 3,500,000 had registered, and Friday and from 7 a.m. to 10:30 the eligible voters in 1945 nump.m. next Saturday.

It has been unfortunate that

Here are the Facts On Registration

Here is the information on registration for the November elections, which opens on Monday, Oct. 10:

Who Registers? All citizens 21 years and over who will have lived in the state for one year, in the low-income working-class groupscity for four months and in their election district for 30 days on Election Day, November 8.

Only those who are registered will be able to vote.

First voters must bring public, high school, or college diplomas, or must pass a literacy test. First voters who are not native born record in the battle against opmust bring proof of citizenship. pression and exploitation is most All Puerto Ricans are citizens but clear and unmistakable. first voters must show school diplomas from school where English is taught, or pass literacy test.

When? Monday through Friday, 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Saturday, 7 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Where? At the polling place in your election district. You can find out where it is from your super, the local cop on the beat, where the polling place is.

part, officially on the ballot. This enables you to vote in the party primary next year for candidates and party officers, and registers generally the relative organized By Elihu S. Hicks strength of the parties. We urge all to enroll in the American Labor Party as a way of strengthening the organization of the peace, democratic and progressive forces in during his recent appearances in the city. A strong ALP enroll- Los Angeles and Chicago. ment will encourage these forces throughout the country.

What to do to help swell registration? Approach systematically every shop mate, relative, friend hber to see that he or she registers, and, where possible, enrolls ALP. Report to your local ALP headquarters to aid the drive for registration. See that your union or other organizations get members to register.

What about absentee ballots? Everyone must register personally. new stage of militancy and im-But if you think you will be out patience with the bipartisan drive

half have actually voted. Candidates elected to office have often received the votes of less than a quarter of the city's eligible citi-

bered more than four million.

This year, with some 4,500,000 practice in the past that more eligible to vote, the registration, if than half of those eligible to "normal," is not likely to exceed vote have registered in mayoralty 2,500,000. Under those conditions, election years, and even less than 2,000,000 citizens of New York will find themselves unable to vote for their city officials in November.

The Democratic, Republican and Liberal Parties would like to keep the registration down to this "normal" figure. For the biggest sections of non-voters are the most oppressed and depressed sections of the population-the Negro people, the Puerto Rican people, the whose lack of educational opportunity and political background have served as barriers to voting.

THESE SECTIONS of the population are most likely to support the ticket and candidates whose

That ticket is the American La-(Continued on Page 11)



AMERICAN LABOR PARTY candidates lead the drive to take the issue of a nickel fare to subway riders. Mrs. Mineola Ingersoll, candidate for City Council President, and Paul L. Ross, candidate for Comptroller, are shown at Times Square handing out the first leaflets, Photo by Peter

your local grocer or butcher, or your neighbors. Where possible, Mayor O'Dwyer's phony state-blamed a "previous administration" Metropolitan Life and Jimcrow? are mounted police still massed in see that a sign is hung in the ment that he opposed jimerow. In for Stuyvesant Town policies. sters can sign up in a particular to a commemoration meeting of the following questions:

apartment house fover telling a telegram to O'Dwyer, Council Councilman Davis, who has led technicality for continuation of the Why were four lily-white man Davis asked four questions the fight in the City Council to end Stuyvesant Town Jimcrow when names suggested by your organiza-Who enrolls? Anyone who regi- regarding the statement of O'Dwyer Stuyvesant Town Jimcrow, asked this could so easily be corrected tion for judgship appointments last

Communist Councilman Benja- the NAACP that he was opposed . Why did your corporation the City Council? min J. Davis, this week exposed to Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town counsel (John McGrath), a City of-

• Why do you cite a small legal Harlem Streets? by a bill I long ago introduced in week?

"complete answer to Peekskill."

will be short-lived.

A FEW WEEKS ago Mayor O'Dwyer said that he would like to see Negroes appointed to the Federal bench, but, as head of the Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Democratic Party here, he was sig-Robeson declared that the reelec-inficantly silent when the party protion of Davis would be Harlem's posed only white candidates

Terming the statement an elec-Robeson said that the Negro tion sham, Davis challenged the people in the United States, Africa Mayor's alibi that he was hamand the West Indies are becoming strung over eliminating the city's so aroused over the denial of even Jimcrow agreement with the Metbasic freedom that the rule of the ropolitan Life Insurance Company imperialists and white bourbons because of contracts signed by previous administration." In Jan-Hitting the Truman program's "fourth point" as a plan for "how to exploit colonies," Robeson declared that the devaluation of the currencies of Western Europe, starting with the devaluation of the pound, was the first step in an attempt by American big business of the currencies of the first step in an attempt by American big business of the currencies of the first step in an attempt by American big business of the currencies of the first step in an attempt by American big business of the currencies of the curr

PAUL ROBESON

PAUL ROBESON

The and the singer had. He told of the scores and hundreds of people who ran up to them on the streets of Los Angeles and Chicago, wanting to shake "Our Paul's" hand.

Great numbers of police, including the police chiefs in both cities, turned out to "see that there are no Peekskills in our town."

pound, was the first step in an attempt by American big business to buy up the colonies and to stymie the struggles of the colonial peoples for independence.

This attempt will meet with failure, he said. He pointed out that the fate of the struggles of the struggles of the colonial peoples would bear that the fate of the struggles of the Negro people in this country.

They failed in China, and just colonial peoples would bear heavily upon the struggles of the Negro people in this country.

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They failed in China, and just colonial peoples would bear heavily upon the struggles of the Negro people in this country.

They failed in China, and just colonial peoples with Met Life, O'Dwyer could have invoked these Davis bills, but refused. Again in August, 1947, and in January, 1949, Davis proposed legislation calling on the Negro people in this country.

They failed in China, and just colonial peoples with the Stuyresant Town monopoly landlords and for "can-tract" with the Stuyresant Town monopoly landlords and for "can-tract" with the Stuyresant Town monopoly landlords and for "can-tract" with the Stuyresant Town. None of militarists did not do," Robeson these measures passed the Demomilitarists did not do," Robeson these measures passed the Demosalar to the cratic controlled council and and

Paul Robeson, at a press conference this week, told of the tremendous welcome he received

Explaining that the question in his mind after the Peekskill concerts was, "What will happen?" Robeson said that despite all-out attempts of big business and their foot-stool press to stir up antagonism against him, the Negro and white people in both cities gave him the warmest reception he has yet received during his many trips throughout the country.

Since Peekskill, Robeson said, the Negro people have entered a of town on Election Day, you can toward war against the Soviet Union and fascism here at home. The Peckskill attacks were a result of the scores and hundreds of people who ran up to them on the



of the frustration of the war-mon-ple who ran up to them on the streets of Los Angeles and Chicago,

hands of the Soviet Union, peace would come," declared Robeson.

Walter Garland; who accompanied Robeson on the tour, reposition of the police chiefs in both cities, turned out to "see that there are people registered, and less than panied Robeson on the tour, reposition of the police chiefs in both cities, turned out to "see that there are people registered, and less than panied Robeson on the tour, reposition of the police chiefs in both cities, turned out to "see that there are no Peekskills in our town."

2,000,000 actually cast ballots on lated some of the experiences that ABOUT THE CANDIDACY of

Davis Fights Gag on Plea to Jury

UNIONISTS FIGHT RACE BIAS



Members of Local 65 Wholesale and Warehouse Workers present 1,000 petitions in support of the Barrett Bill to the American Jewish Labor Council. The Barrett Bill (HR 3908) would bar anti-Semitic and anti-Negro propaganda from the mails. (L. to r.): Jay Tabb, director of Union Voice; Harry Respler, chairman of Jewish Affairs "Committee; Donald Steadwell, chairman of Negro Affairs Committee; William Levner, of the American Jewish Labor Council, and other members of Jewish and Negro Affairs Commit-

Trumanites in Haste To Adjourn Congress

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON. - Congress went into its five o'clock rush hour act this week as it hastened toward adjournment. Leading the rush was the Administration which trampled attorney. The judge abruptly re-

over its election promises on civil? rights for the Negro People and ning to put up the same kind of labor as it pushed to shut down sham battle it went through last the first session of the 81st Con-gress by Oct. 15.

January. Lucas, at that time, at which time he ordered summa-threw powderpuffs at his South tion to the jury to begin. gress by Oct. 15.

After stomping on the civil rights legislation that had been promised by President Truman for two years, Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill) said the Administration planned to dust off the legis-

on bills to extend aid to Korea what Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich) and to American monopolists un- chairman of the House Labor Com-

OTHER BILLS which Lucas said he hoped the Senate and House would pass before quiting were those which would give the Government authority to lend money for "middle-class" housing. give farmers credit to set up rural telephone service, amend the Displaced Persons Act, to provide emergency aid to build schools around Federal-operated towns such as atomic energy stations, and to authorize several new military and naval installations.

Though the Administration passed the word around that it program. The Senate on Tuesday Motley. discarded three plans that had Like been offered, and the Senate Agripromise that would cushion the farmers against falling prices in these days of farm surpluses and high prices.

The House, in the meantime, was attempting to build up the ing on the corner at Huron and St. votes. It went into debate over amendments to the Social Security Bill that would cover 11,000,000 the author's home nearby. more people. No matter what the House did, the Senate wasn't ness of the rough treatment he 13expected to get to any social security measure until some time next

BY ANNOUNCING that he in- for bail. tended to bring a Fair Employment Practices Bill before the Senthat the Administration was plan-time of night.

ern Democrats in the staged effort to amend the Senate rules to make lawyers made dramatic pleas to it easier to break filibusters.

In his announcement, Lucas did not mention efforts to repeal the Taft-Hartley Law. Truman's Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, before the AFL convention in St. complete action on money bills, Paul, Tobin was merely repeating der Truman's "point four" plan. mittee had said earlier. Lesinski's and Tobin's remarks, plus Administration silence, were interpreted attorney. Sacher will continue to to indicate that Truman was preparing another Taft-Hartley sellout for the second session.

intended to wind up this session cops he wrote about in his bestby Oct. 15, its plans were disturbed seller, "Knock on Any Door," came by Senate refusal to adopt a farm to life last week for author Willard

Like so many hundreds of Neculture Committee was put to work groes who are constantly being sing for reconsideration of the reason, Motley was seized by polito the Chicago Ave. lockup.

Motley had simply been stand- law supporting his decision.

The novelist told with bitterceived at the hands of the police a disorderly incident'; the same who held him for more than an court which gratutiously predicts hour. They refused to allow him that such an 'incident' will be difto call an attorney or to arrange ficut if not impossible to control,"

wrong-doing, the police kept de- effectively than I can defend my manding to know what he was own."

By Harry Raymond

Judge Harold R. Medina's decision barring City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, a member of the federal bar, from addressing the jury in his own defense in the wind-up of the trial of the national Communist leaders was branded in U. S. District Court this week as "gross dis-

crimination and an affront to the Negro people." The charge was made by Communist Party general secretary Eugene Dennis, one of Harvard Law School, a City Coun-

own attorney. Davis told Judge Medina the ruling violated his "constitutional court.

CALENDAR OF TRIAL

The political trial of the national Communist leaders has entered its final stage, with summaries to the jury scheduled.

It is expected that the jury will begin final deliberations following a charge by Judge Harold R. Medina scheduled for delivery a week later, Thursday, Oct. 13.

Five defense attorneys and Communist Party General Secretary Eugene Dennis, acting as his own counsel, were scheduled to deliver their summaries on Oct. 6, 7, 10 and 11.

The prosecution announced it would deliver its summary next Wednesday, Columbusc Day.

journed the trial until Wednesday tricts and the city of New York, tion to the jury to begin.

Davis, Dennis and five defense the court for a reversal of the Davis decision. But the judge's mind was fixed.

Dennis termed the court's action lation for the 81st Congress second session which begins in January.

For the remaining days of the first session, however, Lucas said the Administration intended to before the AFL convention in St. of a "great leader of the Negro

Davis lauded defense attorney Harry Sacher, whose services he terminated so as to act as his represent defendants John Gates, Irving Potash and Henry Winston.

The Councilman charged Judge Medina had "misstated" the respects in which he (Davis) desired to serve as his own counsel as well as the reasons for such

"I do not desire merely 'to make a summation to the jury'," Davis told the court. "I desire to represent myself for all purposes at this critical stage of the trial."

He emphasized that the court · CHICAGO. - The Negro-hating cannot escape "its violation of my constitutional rights by forcing counsel on me."

of Davis "without prejudice."

Sacher addressed the court prescould not cite a single case in

"The same court which charges my desire to conduct my own de- tory is the task of all America. fense is a maneuver; the same 'maneuver' is intended to result in Davis told the court, "is hardly Unable to accuse him of any qualified to defend my rights more

he was an attorney, a graduate of THE WORKER

cilman and Negro leader experienced in trial procedure. This attempted disposition of

right" to defend himself in open the matter invites me to make a bargain which would cause me to The Councilman renewed his betray my responsibilities to mynotice of a week ago terminating self and my co-defendants," Davis services of counsel and stating he continued, "and would force me would hereafter act as his own to sacrifice my constitutional rights as a price for being defended at

Davis said that as an American and a defendant in a case in which his "political honor and beliefs are at stake," he would be forced to

(Continued on Page 7)

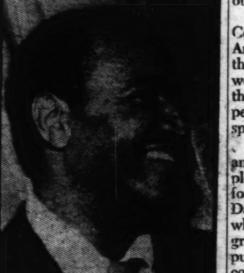


MEDINA

Urge All Americans To Re-elect Davis

The national committee of the Communist Party this week appealed to all Americans in every section of the country to help reelect Benjamin J. Davis to the New York City Council.

motion offered by Dennis. He ad- people of his councilmanic dis-



DAVIS

but to the Negro people and all ers. His reelection will give furth-Americans who cherish peace, se- er strength to every expression of curity, democracy and social prog- the Negro liberation movement in

"Davis," continued the statement, "represents the best aspirais a tower of strength in advanc- peace, for security and equality. City Council is the proof . . .

had seen a friend to his car from which gratuitously speculates that why the task of insuring this vic- rights of the Negro people.

Senatorial District in New York REELECT BEN DAVIS!"

The reelection of Davis, the rests, of course, the major respon-communist statement said, "is of portunity of rests of course, the major responjected this, as he did a mistrial crucial concern not only to the portunity of going to the polls and of voting for Ben Davis. But there is much that the people of New York as a whole and throughout the nation can do

"The National Committee of the Communist Party calls upon the American people, the workers and the farmers, the Negro people, the women and the youth to rally to this cause which is theirs. Let the people throughout the country speak up for Ben Davis.

"To the people of the Southand especially to the Negro people in the Black Belt who struggle or their national liberation—Ben Davis is the vanguard of those who fight for freedom. In Congressional hearings and from the public platform throughout the country, Ben Davis voiced the people's contempt for the white supremacists and the poll-taxers, including the John Rankins and the Tom Clarks. Ben Davis, by word and deed has symbolized the neople's defiance of the hated Ku Kux Klan mobsters and lynchall parts of the country.

"This becomes the cause of all peoples. In the East and West, the reelection of Ben Davis affects tions of all people for peace. He every struggle for democracy and

ing the national liberation of the "The people can send their The judge had ruled that Sacher Negro people, in the fight against dollars and they can send their should address the jury on behalf every form of Jimcrowism and po-spokesmen. Let workers and Nelice brutality. He champions the gro people, women and youth. rights of labor. He conducts a con- let people of all nationalities and to draw up some acceptable com- arrested and grilled for no good ruling. He said the matter of stant battle against anti-Semitism. creeds come and speak to the discharge of counsel was "not sub- He leads daily campaigns for the people of Ben Davis' district and ject to approval or discretion of rights of the Puerto Ricans and tell of what his reelection means man Norman Harrington and taken the court." He stated the judge the foreign born. His record in to all the people of America. Let them hold meetings and assem-"To the people throughout blies and dedicate themselves to Democratic record for any labor Clair Sts., at 2:30 a.m., after he have a 'violent disposition' and would be their victory. That is mocracy, to the battle for the

> "LET THE CALL RING "Upon the people of the 21st THROUGHOUT THE NATION:

ate next January, Lucas indicated doing out on the streets at that Davis again reminded the court DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER

SIDINTEDINOID IS PASSIDID



a Lasting Peace, For a People's De

East Democracies Sever Tito Pacts; **Fascists Hail Him**

By Robert Friedman

While Czechoslovakia joined the growing number of democratic nations to sever friendship pacts with the Yugoslav regime, Marshal Tito provocatively "warned" 600 of his top army officers to prepare for Soviet aggression."

The other people's democracies also cited the evidence brought out at the Budapest treason trial which conclusively linked the Titoites to American espionage agents and both to efforts to overthrow, first the Hungarian, and then other democratic republies.

Tito, speaking to his top brass in Belgrade, blustered of his readiin Belgrade, blustered of his readiness to meet the mythical Soviet Arkansas, North Carolina, South attack in order to prevent "the Carolina, Oklahoma, Florida and Leninism being destroyed."

But more accurate bellwethers of Tito's place in the world strugstantin Tsaldaris, Foreign Minister of monarcho-fascist Greece. At the Vatican spokesmen reportedly for public funds, and all candidates for public office must take a loysaid they expected Tito to free alty oath. Yugoslavia Catholic Primate, Arch- The Texas Legislature denied bishop Stepinac, jailed in 1946 for Communists a place on the ballot.

16 years because of collaboration

in the last week treaties of friendship and mutual aid with the Tito regime.

The democratic Czech republic cited the presence on the Yugoslavi embassy staff of "agents and provocateurs" sent by the Titoites to spy and create unrest in Czecho-slovakia.

The ord

great principles of Marxism and Texas have rejected or sidetracked bills providing veterans bonus.

The legislatures, however, did find time to institute loyalty oaths. gle between progress and reaction state colleges to take a loyalty came from Vatican City and Con- oath. All state employes in Geor-

'Peace Pact' Debate Opens Main UN Issue

Andrei Vishinsky's "Peace Pact" resolution is expected to take the spotlight at the UN's political committee before the weekend is out, and then the fourth General Assembly will be face to face with its major

The Soviet resolution consists of three parts. The first condemns American and British preparations for war; the second de-mands unconditional prohibition and control of the atomic bomb; the third would have the Assembly call upon the Big Five to conclude a Peace Pact among themselves.

while the seven conference Assembly committees have been to the current Assembly, and the to the current Assembly, and the State Department seems keen on airing these before the new delegation is admitted, even though the American White Paper provides all the arguments that Soviet Foreign Minister Vinshinsky needs. curity Council and the future of China's UN representation.

The resolution is not going to pass in its present form, as far as the State Department and British delegations are concerned, and they can muster a majority when they crack the whip. But the debate will open up the main issue of the day: shall the UN be the agency to help stop the armaments race and bring about a great power settlement, or will it by-pass its main job and opportunity?

But Tito's Yugoslava insists on running, with State Department blessing. The Yugoslavs are busily lobbying among the Latin American bloc, and thus far they seem to have the edge. Election of Tito's crew to the Council would give Tito and his imperialist backers the chance of using the Council, the most responsible UN organ, as the arena for anti-Sovieteering galore.

On the other hand, it can't be long now before the People's Re-But Tito's Yugorlavia insists on

On the other hand, it can't be long now before the People's Republic of China sends a delegation to replace the bankrupt Kuomintang. People's China, with a permanent seat on the Council, is a UN member which the Anglo-American bloc would like to keep out as long as possible. The Kuo-Peace Pact among themselves.

While the seven conference Asmbly committees have been to the current Assembly, and the

china's UN representation.

Strictly speaking, UN admission of a new government to replace an old one is routine; in the case of elect three new members to the China, however, it will be delayed Security Council for a two-year until there is a break with respect term beginning Jan. 1. It is taken for granted that India will replace recognition. But Britain and many

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Final Tribute

A memorial meeting to honor Daniel Lapidus, will be held Monday evening at the Temple Auditorium, Lincoln Pl. and Rochester Ave., in Brooklyn.

Danny, as he was known, died on Sept. 2, at the age of 35, a victim of polio. Despite his youth, Jewish rights, for civil liberties, for better housing, against discrimination, fascism and war.

As a lawyer, he gave much of clared: his time and energy in the defense of the victims of Tom Clark's un-American "lovalty-order." - As a Jew, he fought untiringly for the and we are not going to do that establishment of a Jewish State, . . . We are opposed to governand in defense of the Jewish peo ment boards setting our wage the Ford settlement. ple both here and abroad. As an standards anywhere or any place." American, he was in the forefront American, he was in the forefront ever, that his "militancy" was not of the battle to defend those basic to be taken too literally, Green democratic rights which are today coupled the statement with an atbeing attacked by the fascist- tack upon "Communists," realizing minded war-makers, whose greed full well that Communists and for profits blind them to the sac-progressive union leaders are the redness of life and liberty.

phase of the struggle against re- workweek, another demand enaction, for life and happiness for dorsed by the AFL Executive the people.

Danny was the president of one of the largest lodges of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, IWO, and a member of the National Board of the Order.

Nursery, the AJC, the ZOA, the mula" at them. ALP, the Emma Lazarus Division and the Youth Division of the world.

French Labor Ask **Increased Wages**

PARIS (ALN).-All French labor federations, the majority leftled General Federation of Labor Green's "militancy"-the strike of (CGT), the social - democratic the United Mine Workers. There Workers Strength (Force Ouvriere) still exists a deep affinity between and the Catholic Confederation of Christian Workers (CFTC) are ing AFL unions. While the AFL participating in a drive for in-leaders have been repeatedly casticreased wages to offset losses to gated by John L. Lewis for their French workers through the de spineless belly-crawling, they have French workers through the devaluation of their currency.

empleyer-led parties and right- to them, is paramount (in addition wing Socialists, is split on whether to grant the increases. Faced with on 600,000 UMW members). the threat of major nationwide strikes, it has called the recessed coal miners are now in danger of French Parliament back for an facing a squeeze not only from the emergency session to frame a policy in face of the devaluation-in-strong from Washington that Tru-

Green Blasts Murray For Acceptance of Wage-Freeze Offers

By Bernard Burton

Reflecting the feeling of growing numbers of workers throughout the nation, President William Green opened the AFL's annual convention in St. Paul this week with a blast

his community and throughout the Murray for bowing to government another "Fact Finding Board" for city as a champion and fighter for wage-freeze decrees. Although coal. neither Murray nor Walter Renther were mentioned by name, it was clear that Green had their policies in mind when he de-

> "We have not reached the point where we will waive our right to demand increases in wages for the workers of the nation

In order to make it clear, howmost vigorous fighters for a wage do anything about it. Danny was to be found in every increase now and for a shorter Council.

While in his opposition to govrestating top AFL's "free enter- all unions, "left" or "right." prise" philosophy of opposition to all "government interference," he Among the speakers who will was, nevertheless, giving voice to pay tribute to this young fighter for the feelings of many unions and progress will be represented many union leaders, especially on local organizations who knew him and and district levels. Nearly all of respected him for his honesty and them, entering new contract negointegrity. The National Lawyers tiations, were finding the employ-Guild, the NAACP, the College ers throwing the Steel Board's "for-

THE ESSENTIAL PART of the JPFO, the Brooklyn Council and formula was that wage raises were the National Board of the JPFO- not "justified" at this time. The all of these organizations will par- pension and welfare provisions of ticipate in the tribute to this young the steel formula meant very litand valiant fighter for a better tle-first, because many unions already have superior plans, and, secondly, because in the highly seasonal trades of other AFI unions, the setting up of a stable pension plan on an industry basis is at the very least a highly complicated matter.

There was another reason for most top AFL leaders and the leaders of the UMW, one of the foundalways sought to woo him back "into the fold." Lewis' political The government, a coalition of outlook is similar to theirs, and that, to the extra income that would accrue from the per capita payments

> And the fact is that the striking mine operators but also from the government. . Reports have been man is getting ready to appoint

SUCH A BOARD would have the Steel Board's formula as its precedent for making recommendations. That means, first of all, no wage increases or other decisive gains such as the shorter work week, for which the UMW is reportedly ready to fight. As for pensions, the UMW plan is already far superior to that recommended in Steel or accepted by Reuther in

These, then, were some of the reasons, in the opinion of many AFL'ers, for one of the rare instances when the elderly AFL president sounded a militant note. But they also point out that it would be expecting the next to impossible for the AFL ruling bureaucracy to

Nevertheless, the fact that Green felt compelled to blast wage freezes points up the position taken especially by the progressive-led unions that the present employer ofernment boards, Green was also fensive is aimed at the members of



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ADDRESS

We, the undersigned, herewith authorize you to place our greeting in the BEN DAVIS BALL SOUVENIR JOURNAL, This greeting to occupy the space



UBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY BY THE FREE-JOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 30 E, 13th St., See York S, N. Y Telephone Algoritis 4-7854 able Address: "Dalwork," New York, M. Y. President-Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Trees.-Howard C. Boldt

Alan Max Menaging Editor Milton Howard, John Pittman, Howard C. Boldt ___ Associate Editors Rob F. Hall Washington Editor Joseph Roberts _____General Manager

The Astonished Professor

A CANADIAN PROFESSOR of modern languages has just been refused permission to teach in the University of Illinois. It seems that he is a member of the Commonwealth Federation, Party which says it stands for some mild kind of government ownership.

From Washington came the blunt decree: "His entrance will not be in the best interests of the United States,"

The astounded professor was speechless,

Another professor, Dr. Barker Fairley of the University of Toronto, has been similarly barred from Bryn Mawr. It seems he belongs to the Canadian Council of the American-Soviet Friendship Society. The club has fallen on his head also.

Thus does the intellectual and political terror launched by the "cold war" clique and embodied in the heresy trial of the 12 Communist leaders at Foley Square run riot up and down the nation.

The government's effort to outlaw the Communist Party by way of a "dangerous thoughts" frame-up is bound to bring down upon the U. S. A. a blackout of the mildest democratic rights if it is not defeated by the people.

The hunt for "dangerous thoughts" unpleasing to the war-mongers, the KKK, and the Wall Street trusts is bound to reach into every American home, factory, office, trade union, church, and community.

WHEN JUDGE MEDINA REFUSES to let Ben Davis, Negro Communist leader, member of the New York Bar, have the right to speak in his own defense at Foley Square, he is preparing the way for a similar gag on every other American - especially the Negro people.

When Prosecutor McGohey piles up classic books of Marxian Socialism as the triumphant exhibits of his "case" proving "conspiracy," he is making way for a vast burning of the books in our country.

That is why mild Canadian professors are barred from the United States because they believe in government ownership of railroads or dare to assert that peace can be achieved between America and the USSR.

Foley Square is a menace to the United States and its Constitution — the biggest menace it faces, in fact.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE must not let their liberties be stolen from them. Protests should go to President Truman, U. S. Attorney General McGrath, and to Judge Medina and Prosecutor McGohey in the Federal Building in New York City.

The Tuesday, October 11, demonstration of trade unionists in Madison Square Park for a halt to the Foley Square frame-up should see thousands upon thousands of Americans standing up for the right of political advocacy as Jefferson and Lincoln fought for it.

A Magnificent Beginning

THE 1250 TRADE UNION delegates who came to Chicago last week to demand peace for America have started something that is bound to grow stronger and stronger.

In every country of Europe, the trade unions are standing up in unmistakable determination to prevent any

That our CIO and AFL unions have been letting themselves be kidded into swallowing the "cold war" baloney handed out by the top leaders has been a source of surprise to millions of trade union members all over the globe.

But the truth is breaking through. The Marshall Plan charity turns out to be a fake-Wall Street commands a wage slash for British labor by way of devaluation. The Atlantic War Pact violates the UN and has scared the daylights out of the workingmen of Europe who see it as a way of buying their blood for dollars. They are saying "No" to war in a way that is going to make history.

It is an historic event that American trade unionists

are joining this crusade for peace.

The Chicago conference spoke the sentiments of advanced militants in the unions. It is to be hoped that other ions of the peace movement, among the middle classes, atever their views, will join to make a peace crutade of all Americans who hate war. The



HENRY A. WALLACE and Rep. Vito Marcantonio are warmly greeted by delegates as they make their way to the platform of the National Labor Conference for Peace at the Ashland Auditorium in Chicago. The two

progressive leaders were among the many outstanding speakers at the two-day parley which attracted more than 1,200 labor delegates from every part of the nation.

Nat'l Labor Peace Rally Appeals to Murray, Green

By Ruby Cooper CHICAGO.—The National Labor Conference for Peace nent labor organization for peace;

held here last weekend unfolded directly, perhaps for the atomic bomb; first time, the deepgoing sentiments for peace held by the millions of rank-and-file workers 600, CIO United Auto Workers, launching of a petition drive to

conference re- burgh.

war" and a

tions are supported by the over-she declared.

THE FIRST ENTHUSIASTIC to exist as a legal political party burst came as the trim Negro leader of packinghouse workers here, "If the reactionary elements

"This conference is a demonstration of the real feeling which exists at the rank-and-file level for peace.

etter McGroarty and 15 other Ohio local union presidents sent to President Truman last April

Called by over 1,000 local la-Detroit; Halois Moorehead, Negro enroll a million workers in the Called by over 1,000 local la-bor leaders close to and part of the rank-and-file, and comprised of delegates of delegates Coming directcoming direct-fessional Workers, Detroit; and ly from the Tom Fitzpatrick, leader of the CIO Philip Murray and AFL President shops, mines United Electrical Workers at the William Green urging re-evaluaand mills, the big Westinghouse plant in Pitts-

> vealed that "This conference has an historic the vast ranks mission. It must establish a strong of labor seek grassroots labor movement for peaceful alter- peace which continues to campaign latives to the on a permanent basis until this aging "cold great goal is achieved," said Grant.

whelming majority of the nation's workers.

* She urged that the lessons of Hitler Germany be heeded and the right of the Communist Party

Samuel Curry, chairman of the Ar- within our government are sucrangements Committee, stepped forward to open the historic conference.

Cessful in illegalizing the Community IN HIS ADDRESS, which was heard by 4,000,000 people, Walace called for a face-to-face at Foley Square, the rights of labor will be severely endangered," she asserted.

all parts of the country," Curry declaring that "it takes a lot of The other four steps propose that they are prepared to organize courage to come to this confer-

sumption of the Presidency.

FIVE PANEL SESSIONS covagainst the "cold war" gave the ered the following aspects: cold The Open Letter to Murray first impetus to the eventual hold-ing of the conference. war vs. peaceful negotiations; con-sequences of the cold war on eco-

rogram for action to evaluate their

 Blueprint for activity for peace, including immediate

 Open letter to CIO President tion of their support of the "cold war" and appealing for broadest unity of labor for peace;

· Vote of full support to the striking steel workers;

· Vote of full backing to the striking coal miners.

The immediate action program THE STIRRING SPEECH of called for establishment of perpossible atomic war of destruction. Halois Moorehead caused the dele-manent local committees in every Although frankly acknowledging gates to rise in a standing ovation. area; the early holding of state that they formally represented only a minority of the 15,000,000 or- atom bomb is a World Peace Pact ance of a peace button; dispatchganized workers, the 1,200 dele-based upon friendship and mutual ing a delegation to the United Nagates and observers made clear trade between nations and inter-tions to present the conference their belief that their peace aspira- national control of atomic energy," call for autlawing the atom bomb and developing international controls, and a future meeting in Washington, from which the petitions bearing a million signatures against the cold war will be presented to President Truman and members of Congress.

> meeting of President Truman and Premier Joseph Stalin. He made FITZPATRICK scored the red- his proposal in presenting a fivebaiting attacks leveled against point program to establish interna-

The other four steps proposed were: outlawing the atom bomb, destruction of all atom bomb An ovation greeted the reading of a letter from Bernard V. Mc-Groarty, president of the Cleveland AFL Stereotypers Local. A gy for peaceful purposes along with effective controls against manufacture of atom bombs.

McGroarty was unable to be present because of orders by his physician forbidding the trip. The "grand old man" of the Cleveland AFL called for the defeat of the warmongers in this country and said: "This National Labor Conference for Peace can be the firm fist that will hurry that defeat."

"With labor taking the lead, I am convinced that a great peoples coalition for peace is in the matching in this country," McGroarty was unable to be present because of orders by his physician forbidding the trip. The "grand old man" of the Cleveland AFL called for the defeat of the warmongers in this country and said: "This National Labor Conference for Peace can be the firm fist that will hurry that defeat."

"With labor taking the lead, I am convinced this country," McGroarty added. "I am convinced this country, "McGroarty added. "I am convinced this country," McGroarty added. "I am convinced this country, "McGroarty added. "I am convinced this country," McGroarty added. "I am convinced this country, "McGroarty added. "I am convinced this country," McGroarty added. "I am convinced this country," McGroarty added. "I am convinced this country, "McGroarty added. "I am convinced this country," McGroarty added. "I am convinced this country, "McGroarty added." "I am convinced this country," McGroarty added. "I am convinced "The disclosure that the Soviet

Borough-by-Borough Pre-Election Roundup

SECTION

Manhattan:

Davis Strengthens Strong ALP Slate

By Max Gordon

Manhattan's American Labor Party has presented to the borough's citizens a slate of trade union, community and cultural leaders which is a sharp departure from the usual tickets of the Tammany-ridden Democratic machine, the Dewey-ridden Republican machine and the Liberal Party machine, which endorses the Tammanyites and Deweyites. 'Led by Ewart Guinier, national secretary-treasurer of the United Public Workers as

nominee for borough presi-east side, the 18th senatorial dis-of the Amalgamated Clothing

Albany, is one of the nation's leading Negro trade unionists. He is the first Negro to run for borough president on an official party ticket, and the first trade unionist who is a serious contender for the post.

fronting the Board are those dealis a combat veteran, wounded in ing with the "underprivileged" Italy. The other two councilmanic communities, such as Harlem, and candidates, Ray Lev, in the middle the civil service workers.

gressive labor which has featured painter, who was once a member Councilman Davis' election drives in the past. The re-election of Councilman Davis is considered the

key job of the ALP in Manhattan. In the 22nd senatorial district, the ALP has also named an outstanding spokesman for an oppressed people, Manuel Medina, Puerto Rican worker. The 22d takes in the large, overcrowded Puerto Rican community in East Harlem, as well as the Italian-American community in Rep. Vito Marcantonio's congressional district and a good-sized Negro popu-tion. ALP leaders believe Medina will do his fighting in behalf of the oppressed people of his com-munity, as well as of the cyit as a whole, from inside the Council, as well as outside of it, after Jan-

A third major councilmanic con-test is taking place in the lower

gained their nominations not through political favor, but through their records and activity in behalf of greater democracy and popular welfare.

Guinier, for several years his union's legislative representative in Albany, is one of the nation's leading a fight against brutal police.

of a CIO furniture workers union local and long-standing Labor Party leader Party leader in the community, is running. Tischler is a veteran of many battles against rent gouging, for relief, for civil rights. He led the successful ten-months' struggle to compel Woolworth's in the area to hire Negro clerks, and is currently leading a fight against brutal police.

ANOTHER unionist running for The Borough President sits on Council is James Bernard Rucker, west side and Ralph Fasanella on the middle east side, are people's min J. Davis in the 21st senatorial and civil rights. Miss Lev, a nadistrict has given to the ticket a tionally-prominent concert pianist, was immediately labelled a phony candidate widely known as New has long emphasized the responsi- by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, York's foremost Negro spokesman. bility of government, federal and by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, by his local to develop cultural programs former administrative secretary the coalition of Negroes and pro- for the people. Fasanella, a worker- Paul L. Ross and by United Public



MEDINA

dent, the ALP candidates are trict, where Sol Tischler, President Workers union and later a union men and women who have of a CIO furniture workers union organizer, is also highly alert to the

cially important, both because of the possibility of victory and because they can greatly enhance the city-wide ALP vote.



Three men who symbolize the American Labor Party's for progress. Left to right, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Paul Robeson, and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis.

the Board of Estimate, the city's disabled Negro war vet who during the depression years of the '30s led many struggles for the unemployed in the midwest. Following this, he was a union organizer until he went into the armed forces. He fronting the Board are those deal is a combat veteral mountain or this board. yvesant Town Jimcrow

When Mayor O'Dwyer, with tongue in cheek, told a Negro audience last week NOMINATION by the ALP of artists who have played prominent that he was against Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town and had nothing to do with it, he Communist Councilman Benja parts in the struggle against fascism was tipping his hat to the importance of the problem as an election issue. The Mayor

Workers secretary-treasurer Ewrat Guinier. They pointed out that:

 O'Dwyer had instructed his corporation counsel to appear in support of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company when it was hauled before the courts because of its Jimcrow policy in Stuyvesant to 15.

to allow a raise in rents, but had election campaign.

refused to discuss writing an antiUnder the leadership of Fred refused to discuss writing an antidiscrimination clause into the renegotiated contract.

The Mayor appointed Frederick H. Ecker, Met Life president, as a member of the advisory committee of the Department of Public Welfare and the Department, after this (Continued on back Page)

Charles Doyle, executive secretary of the Trade Union Committee for Ben Davis, this week announced the widespread participation of trade union groups in the drive

during Registration Week, Oct. 10 Birthright, a rank and file "65er," to get out a bumper registration

• The Mayor had reopened the set up a campaign headquarters at blocks in the 11th Congressional city's contract with Met Life on 217 W. 125 St., from which its District. Stuyvesant Town in 1946 in order members will work in the entire

Turn to Magazine, Page 1, for the story on Councilman Davis' campaign for reelection.

Local 65 members have taken the The Wholesale and Warehouse responsibility for supplying all Union, Local 65, Independent, has necessary canvassers for 35 square

To insure the maximum registration and vote for Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, the "65ers" have assigned a district captain to supervise work in each of the 15 election districts in their "sector."

THE FURRIERS Joint Board and Joint Council have also taken the responsibility for working in 15 election districts. Under the leadership of Bernie Stoler, ex-ecutive board member of the Joint Council, the Furriers have set up a similar organization to that of "65." The Furriers will work out of one of the American Labor Party headquarters in the 13th Congressional District, at 702 St. Nicholas

Still another 15 election districts will be covered by members of the

for Ben Davis has anno that it will hold a Trade Uni Reception in honor of Counce man Davis on Oct. 21. Ot the time Davis will be greeted be leaders and rank and file men bers of the city's trade unions.

nhattan's Future with Ewart Guinier



The Borough President's important financial ones, as few its Jimcrow buying policies, and to do some of its drug buying from for breaking down job dis- to 1940, and a member of the AFL In 1935 and '36, he successfully CIO United Office and Professional crimination, for protecting tenants from grasping land-lords, for ending brutal police treatment of Negroes and Puerto Rican citizens, Ewart Guinier, ALP candidate for that post in Manhattan, believes.

In 1935 and 36, he successfully fought Jimcrow hiring policies in Harlem stores, and started training classes for Negro clerks who were hired in these stores.

Later, as a civil service examiner, he fought successfully against Jimcrow barriers in public jobs. As supervisor of the homeless division of the Department of Public Welfor Ren Davis has announced

Cuinier was a seaman from 1936 his firm.

do some of its drug buying from

standing and for several years legislative representative of the CIO
United Public Workers Union, orers, he knows municipal problems, the discrimination question. He especially the toughest and most

ulition Girds to Beat Jimcrow DA

By Michael Singer

Brooklyn, borough of drama and paradox, is again providing the major excitement in this year's election campaign. Having stunned the twoparty machine by endorsing Edmund H. H. Caddy, Republican candidate for District Attorney, the Kings County American Labor Party has laid the foundation for a smashing defeat of the Jimcrow, anti-Negro, police brutality whitewasher Miles F. McDonald, Democratic DA incumbent.

The fury of the Republican and Democratic bosses, replete with the most venomous redbaiting, in their desperate efforts to kill the endorsement and steal the Labor Party line from Caddy, attests to the correct co-alition strategy of the ALP as well as the possibilities of victory.

The endorsement of Caddy, an independent, good-government Republican and Dean of New York Law School, was predicated solely on Caddy's pledge to wipe out the corrupt bipartisan anti-Negro prac-tices in McDonald's office. The

The brutal killings of William Milton and Herman Newton, Brooklyn Negro citizens, the clubbings, insults, arrests, Jimcrow firings aroused the united protests of diversified elements - worker, merchant, professional, housewife, Negro and white-and they mobilized in their communities to end the monstrous storm-troop policies of O'Dwyer's cops and McDonald's "justice."

Negro and white, workers and the hidden files of the Pete Panto fice, because he has committed tradesmen, struck up a united slaying (Panto, a rank and file himself to stop McDonald's whitefront against anti-Negro police longshore leader was murdered al washing practice in cases involving brutality, so did the ALP unite most a decade ago while O'Dwyer anti-Negro incidents. with Caddy. This was the key to was district attorney of Brooklyn The ALP endorsement has furthe coalition, a fusion geared to and the case has never been thered the cleavage between Cadcommon democratic interests and solved); it contains unpublicized dy and the bipartisan reactionaron a high political level.



In the hands of the bipartisan the whole link of Brooklyn gaug- mental civil rights issues.

sters and the political bosses in the borough.

The panic in the two-party leadership stems from the fear that a Caddy will bring those secrets to light; that the good-government coalition is in the position to win.

In 1942, the two parties totalled 370,000 to 288,000 for the Democrats; in 1944 the joint ve A was 531,000 to the Democrats 475,000; in 1946 it was 490,000 to 310,000 for the Brooklyn Democrats-this is the statistical picture that terrifies the McDonalds and has brought about a legal suit to bar the ALP nomination.

THE DEWEYS, Dulles-the entire reactionary GOP camp and Democrats like state chairman are assailing Caddy with reckiess vehemence presumably on the "Communist" issue. Actually they are blasting Caddy's support to probe NACCP charges of police brutality; they are apopletic be-Just as the people of Brooklyn. In Brooklyn it holds the secrets, eteering influences in the DA's of-

documents showing the political ies. Without underwriting Caddy tieup of Murder Inc., the water on all issues the Labor Party suplaw enforcement office, ostensibly. no-job assaults on Negro dockers, specific committments, on funda-



Mrs. Ada Jackson, candidate for borough president, and Terry Rosenbaum, running for City Council in the 16th S.D.

Democrats like state chairman Paul Fitzpatrick, former Gov. Lehman, Borough President Cashmore Flagg--Symbol of Fight o Beat Bias in Courts

The story of bipartisan contempt for and betrayal of Negro rights is dramatically told in the political sequences which denied Lewis S. Flagg, Jr., distinguished Negro at-

torney and civic leader, a place on & the top line of the ballot. Flagg, even fought to uphold his petitions candidate for a post in the 2nd in the Board of Elections. Municipal Court District in Brooklyn, is running as the American Labor Party choice alone-and the developments which led up to this intimidations got him off the line. THE DISTRICT Attorney is a front rackets, the violent Jimcrow ports the Republican candidate on have vividly demonstrated to the Negro people the treachery, double-crossing and Jimcrow base the Alcoholic Beverage Commisof the Republican and Democratic sion to revoke the liquor store liparties alike.

Flagg, a lifetime Republican, years ago by the GOP borough leaders. Recognizing the chicanery behind this false promise Flagg, after a meeting with ALP leaders, promised to fight for the Labor Party program while entering the Republican primary against the organization's hack candidate. The Republicans went so far as to endorse Edward A. Wynne, a Democrat, rather than give the nomination to a Negro of ther own party.

When the Democrats, running Lloyd Hartzka for the second court spot in the district, doublecrossed the Republicans by getting the Liberal Party endorsement for every judge in Brooklyn on the last day of substitution, the Republicans suddenly turned around and became Flagg's champion. They

Flagg succeeded in getting on the Republican ballot but the Democrats, through threats and The Democratic machine threatened to disbar Flagg's son and get cense of Larry Foster, a Republican worker for Flagg.

As NAACP leader who helpe draft charges against District Attorney McDonald for whitewashing police brutality, Flagg has won the support of the Negroes and aroused the fear of the politicians.

Torchin-Tyler **Twin Threat**

There's a T-formation on the Brooklyn American Labor Party team that is eating up opposition yardage in two key borough districts. The combination is Max Torchin, congressional candidate from the 10th C. D., and Alcott L. Tyler, campaigning for City Council in the 11th Senatorial District, which comprises the First, 17th and 18th Assembly Districts.

Torchin, former executive secretary of the County ALP, prominent labor attorney and a popular community figure, is fighting a three-way opposition for the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Andrew Somers, Democrat. The only ALP congressional candidate in the city, Torchin's race is important because he alone among the four aspirants is raising the critical issues of peace, UN control of atom bombs, the end of the warmongering Marshall Plan, federal appropriations for health, schools and housing.

Tyler, business agent of Local 121, United Coke and Chemical Workers, Independent, has been an active ALP figure for years. A Negro and a minister, Tyler's efforts on behalf of the people in the 11th S. D.—mostly Negro and Jewish—on every important issue from peace and housing to child care centers and traffic lights, have brought wide community support behind his candidacy.

In Italian Neighborhoods



One of many spontaneous rallies in Marcantonio's "sweep" of the Brooklyn waterfront.

candidate for Mayor is bring- ence this year among the Italian Marcantonio rally in Red Hook and ing the third party movement The affectionate outpouring by them all within a day . . . a grocer successfully into the Italian longshoremen and their puts up a poster for Marcantonio communities and moving neighbors in Red Hook during ("never did it before, but for himthousands of Italian - Americans Marcantonio's memorable tour of sure") . . . a longshoreman hugs

voters. thousands of Italian - Americans away from Wall Street's two-party grip on their vote. This imprint on the municipal campaign is vividly seen in Brooklyn where 600,000 Italian Americans live, 40 percent of the city's Italian population.

The lessons about jobs, housing and discrimination learned in the depression Thirties and the warford, when did O'Dwyer or Morris hear a worker call them be asks. They look at each on the spot, roared an ovation from the municipal campaign is vividly seen in Brooklyn where 600,000 Italian Americans live, 40 percent of the city's Italian population.

The lessons about jobs, housing and discrimination learned in the depression Thirties and the warford war. (when did O'Dwyer or Morris hear a worker call them may be a longshoreman hugs him, "you're my boy, Marc".

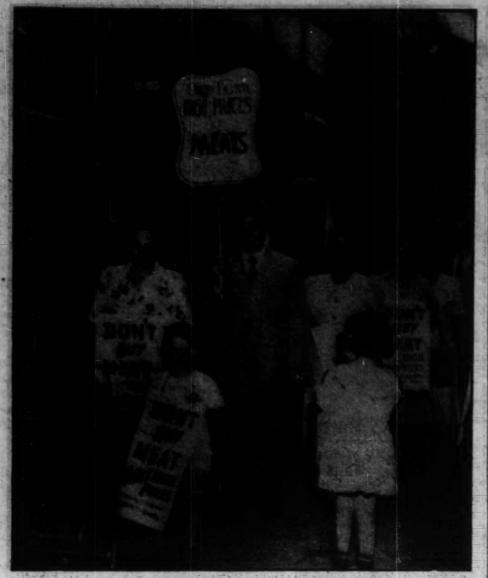
a hundred dock workers lunching at the Army Base in Red Hook shout to the candidate "We're with you, Marc."

In a little social club on Ave. Use a group of Italians are playing ards. An ALP worker comes in "Will you take a Marcantonio posters" he asks. They look at each on the spot, roared an ovation from the what Marcantonio is injecting in street to street.

(Continued on back Page)

The American Labor Party the campaign, make the big differ- A BAKER takes 16 tickets to a





At home on the picketline, Isacson says he'll be more effective in the borough president's office.

sacson Seeks to Open Boro Hall to Bronxites

By Arnold Sroog

Bronx is known as the Borough of Universities, but the American Labor Party this year is out to teach a course not listed in any curriculm - political housecleaning." Heading the American Labor Party's Bronx ticket as candidate for Borough President,

planning to sweep out an ac-powerful chance to sweep the On these issues the ALP has cumulation of political dirt and Democrats out in November. change.

As the only challenger to the

Heading the American Labor Party's Bronx ticket as candidate Democrats in a five-way race, the of the working population of the for Borough President, Isacson is statistics tell the story of Isacson's Bronx.

been waging strong campaigns in cobwebs dating back 16 years, when James J. Lyons first took office as errand boy for Demogratic Boss Ed Flynn. One of the cratic Boss Ed Flynn. One of the lead of the Republicans and Negro and Puerto Rican populations.

> LAST. YEAR'S election also in, and the former congressman found ALP congressional candi- has represented thousands of tendates polling a countywide total ants in hundreds of houses

is a very strong possibility. Such ontr. events as the Peekskill outrages and the Truman betrayal on the

first things planned by Isacson is Liberals. Since then, however, tion, which has resulted in the to throw open the doors of the Isacson has already wrenched murder of two Negro citizens of Bronx' big county building and 20,000 votes from the Democrats the Bronx in recent months. The invite the people in-with their in but one of the county's four A second major issue of the complaints and suggestions for congressional districts-the 24th. campaign is housing and rent There he polled 45,000 votes last control. Repeated visits to Lyons November, topping the previous by tenants delegations demanding ALP total by 20,000. All these repairs seeking to block rent invotes were taken from the Dem-President "not in." But there same tenants have always found Isacson

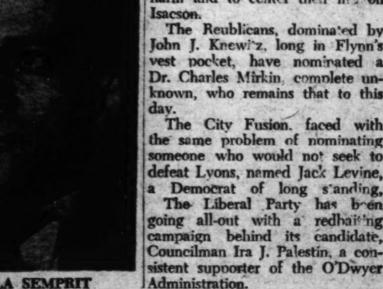
> Isacson described the housing the ALP ticket will carry the day. open a new departmen'-a De-That these votes can be won partment of Areitance for Ten-

ISACSON'S campaign, as Taft-Hartley Law have had im- usual, has the Fivon machine He is demanding that priority retary of the New York Tenant portant effects on large sections worried. In an attempt to offset the effects of the AL? campaign, Flynn has made his arrangements with the other parties to rig tickets designed to do Lyons the least harm and to center their fire on

The Reublicans, dominated by John J. Knewi'z, long in Flynn's vest pocket, have nominated a Dr. Charles Mirkin, complete unknown, who remains that to this

The City Fusion, faced with the same problem of nominating someone who would not seek to defeat Lyons, named lack Levine, a Democrat of long standing, The Liberal Party has been going all-out with a redbaiting campaign behind its candidate,

sistent supporter of the O'Dwyer



For City Council--the ALP Makes It a 2-Party Race It was the hope of the machine politicians that the old days of the "tin box" and 20,000 votes won for Isacson, worst that has ever been." He

the unanimous Board of Aldermen could be restored with the end of proportional repre- ALP leaders believe, the Demo- pledged that one of his first acts sentation in electing City Councilmen so as to give total control of the Council to the cratic applecart will be upset and as Borough President would be to

machine parties. The Democratic® machine in the Bronx, long under ing a strenuous campaign exposing a fighting campaign against inthe control of Boss Ed Flynn, was the phony maneuvers of Mayor cumbent Councilwoman Bertha founded in those days of graft. It O'Dwyer among the Puerto Rican Schwartz in a four-way race. was then that the arrangement be- people. tween Flynn and John Knewitz, Republican boss, was made, by for city housing be given to those which Knewitz agreed to do noth-living in sub-standard dwellings. Councils, is the ALP council delegate in the 24th district. A leader ing to upset Flynn's applecart in return for a share of the loot. Since return for a share of the loot. Since poorly housed people in the richest a familiar figure at hearings, then Knewitz has lived a snug, if city in the world," said Davila battling chiselling landlocks restricted, life in Flynn's vest pocket. The stooges on the "A" Semprit. In sup worry the Boss.

In challenging this setup for the the American Labor Party has put up a strong slate representing all segments of the working popula- classes to enable first voters to pass Taft-Hartley law. tion of the Bronx.

Jose Davila Semprit, 48-year-old ALP candidate is Oscar Ward, gress and a member of the Urban Puerto Rican writer and poet, who welfare director of the Furriers League. Well-known is the preis running in the 25th district. A Joint Council, who is running mate dominantly Jewish district, Mrs. militant champion of his people, of Mrs. Mary Angie Dickerson. Sachs has been a prominent civic Davila Semprit has been conduct- (see below). Ward is putting upleader for many years.

the most underfed, ill-clothed and better housing. Blumberg has been

ALP is making strong efforts to get date in the 27th district, which has the Puerco Rican voters to the a large Italian population. He ran polls. The central effort is being for Assembly last year. The main geared around this week's regis- issue of his campaign has been the tration drive, and both ALP clubs betraval of both the Democratic in the district have set up literacy and Republican parties on the voting requirements.

Isidore Blumberg, executive secfor city housing be given to those Councils, is the ALP council del-"The Puerto Rican people are in the fight for rent control and

John Zito, a member of the AFL In support of his campaign, the Iron Workers, is the ALP candi-

Candidate in the 28th district is Mrs. Sylvia Sachs, vice chairman HEADING THE ROSTER is IN THE 26TH DISTRICT, the of the Bronx American Jewish Con-

DAVILA SEMPRIT

s Out to End Jimcrow in th

One such candidate, with an tory in the present campaign, is Mrs. Mary Angie Dickerson, candidate for the State Senate in the 26th district, Bronx. The history she intends to write is a chapter on the New York State Senate. which will be entitled: "Lilywhite

which will be entitled: Lilywhite No Mors.

Because with Mrs. Dickerson's election, the first Negro will have taken a seat in the Senate.

THE MOTHER of two children, Mrs. Dickerson has amazed observers in her first campaign with her dignity, poise and homespun campatigning, Running in the ALP's strongest district in the Broax, she has thrown a big scare into machine of Democratic Boss Ed Flynn with a series of unprecedent works. She was born in sections usually bypassed in political campaigns.

The terror that daily besets her since 1944, and in 1946 c a are since 1944 and in 1946 c a a

from the ranks of the working and aspirations of the working people of the city to run for office.

One such candidate, with an analysis of the working people of the city to run for office.

The such candidates it has drawn and aspirations of the working people of the city to run for office.

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The such candidates it has drawn and aspirations of the working people of the city to run for office.

The such candidates it has drawn and aspiration and aspir opportunity to make political his- a fourth-month rent strike was her audiences with the strong emo-

AS A NEGRO she is no stranger like ALP's strongest in the Break. It has been second party there to the terror that daily besets her since 1944, and in 1946 came normal vote of 10,000 in these dissections.

conducted earlier this years, Mrs. tion that pervades her discussion

One of the most remarkable achievements of the American son's appeal lies in the unique sitto hear about in Foley Square." voters have been won from the Labor Party in its 12-year history luation which finds her personally has been the number of able, an embodiment both of the protection and the difference of the protection o

> NEW FACTORS in the current Dickerson has been a familiar fig-ure on numerous delegations fight-ing on behalf of tenants.
>
> of political issues. It is this emo-tional quality which has brought something new into her campaign. the 26th. Thirty-six of these are / something new into her campaign. the 26th. Thirty-six of these are The 26th senatorial district is predominantly Negro, with a pe the ALP's strongest in the Breax. tentral vote of 30,000. The prob-



Pastor Serves Flock in Council Race

for 18 years. But when he mounted a street corner rally plat-

preacher, father of six children.

ber, 1948, when he voted for Pres- Civil Rights Congress in Rockaway but hesitated, not because he ident Truman on the Democratic Beach. ticket so much has happened to Resistence to police brutality "I take my work as preacher very stoked the coals of his militancy seriously and work hard. the sun now rises with the Amer- and the fire to burn out the Jim- "I had to consider whether I ican Labor Party on whose ticket crow and discrimination that men-could do both jobs seriously and he is councilmanic candidate in the ace the Negroes is now a bright well. I finally decided to make the 5th State Senatorial District in flame in himself and his congrega-race. Queens. The district includes large tion. Negro, Italian and Jewish sections, "The 350 active members of fined himself to the work of and the worst slums are relegated my congregation are perfectly preaching only. He is president to the Negroes.

tics," he said at the ALP head-the police started their increased 2,000 persons were ex-rayed.

By Louise Mitchell

The Rev. Samuel Hunt has been preaching from a pulpit of the Macedonia Baptist Church in Rockaway Beach

Georgia for 20 years."

quarters at 159-17 South Road, attacks on my people the two big parties would do nothing about it. Only the American Labor Party was interested."

As ALP leader in his community, he now feels that his new

THE STRIKING and sudden form for the first time a week ago to address his brothers and sisters, "I was surprised at myself," he said the other day.

"I felt like I was striking the first real blow in defense of my people like Moses did in Egypt," said the middleaged, handsome said the middleaged, said the middleaged, said the middleaged, said the middleaged, said the middleaged said the reacher, father of six children. O'Neal defense committee and When first approached to run the short year from Novembecame the leader of the for office, Rev. Hunt was flattered

mission is "broaded the aid, help and comfort of my people.

didn't want to run but because

The Rev. Hunt has never conhappy about my new interest in of the Tuberculosis Association in "It was never my belief that politics and support me com-a preacher should not be in poli-pletely," he said warmly. "When on the fact that only last week

REV. HUNT

the underprivileged areas. The Robeson. clinic now being built in Rocka- Labor Party," said the man who way Beach is the result in large weighs his words carefully because part of the work of that group. He he means them.

is also a member of the Knights of Pythian and the Masons. PERHAPS BETTER than many,

Rev. Hunt knows what his people need. In his campaign he will call for more and better housing, schools and recreation centers. The ALP drive against police intimidation and Jimcrow will be key points of his speeches.

Who better than a man who

rose from the struggles against terror can talk to his people and lead them?

The present election is a great experience for Rev. Hunt in many ways. He is getting the chance not only to become involved in the most dynamic challenge in our country—the struggle for democ-racy and liberation of his people but he is meeting the most interesting people in the country.

He will share the platform with

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP He is a leader in Coordination choice for Mayor, and other ALP Committee of the 100th Precinct candidates but in a wind-up rally which compaigns for more play- in Queens he will sit with one of grounds and recreation centers for the greatest of all Americans, Paul

"I shall forever remain with the

Queens Lineup:

Mary Murphy Sees New Trend in Boro

Queens is going to bury for all time its tag as the "citadel of re-will handle five EDs in the 13th action" in the coming election, believes Mary Murphy a sparkling Irish-Committees from American mother, organizer for Local 65 and head of the American Labor ers' Local 1, Railroad Workers, United Packinghouse Workers, the

MISS MURPHY

for 1,000 students, already accom-

Party ticket in Queens.

The vibrant young candidate for president of the fastest growing borough is confident that the ALP is going to double or triple its vote, come November. In 1948, Henry Wallace received 42,000 votes in Queens.

"A lot of changes have been taking place in Queens," said Miss Murphy, "and people are going to realize it. Public and veterans' housing projects have brought many progressive voters to Queens. There are many industrial workers there and persons in middle and upper middle class brackets who have been hit during the past year. Small businessmen are also on the down grade. The vote will show that."

THE BLUE-EYED brunette was sitting in her office at Local 65, where she is organizer for the Bronx and upper Manhattan area. And as if that wasn't enough work from early morning to late, late the yearly mortgage payments on their overpriced homes, she exthe campaign to her neck.

"The five-cent fare is a key prob-

m," she stressed. "Most wor work in other boroughs and the 10-cent fare is too costly. In addition, the transportation is disgrace-

fingers on one hand. The subway dren in sweaters because there is acryice just touches the fringe of Queens and most of the transportation takes place in overcrowded Careful rezoning of Queens American Veterans Committee.

of his district. "There are many areas in

Queens where ALP speakers were stoned long before Peekskill," she with Truman."

asserted. The police have un- to uphold Metropolitan Life.

Church on Sutphin Boulevard. Leader of the fight against "Hopelessly inadequate," is the She was educated in parochial Stuyvesant Town Jimerow from its way she described the school sys- schools and attended a Catholic earliest stages has been Counciltem, where a school built in 1947 college.

Arnold Olenick, Councilmanie modates 1,600. Most of the chil- choice in the Fourth Senatorial the years she has been traveling to and books are used in shifts. Chil- and is an active member in the

Morris Pottish, a founder of the

wehicles. During rush hours, the situation is almost impossible.

THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD has increased its fare to and most dangerous of the fire
The long is almost impossible.

The long is almost impossible is almost impossible.

The long is almost impossible is almost impossible in the long is almost impossible.

The long is almost impossible is almost impossible in the long impossible impossible

Unionists

(Continued from Page 1)

chine Workers Local 430, will as- Life in order to knock out Jimcrow. sume responsibility for three EDs in the 11th Congressional District; members of the United Shoe Workers will work in two EDs in the 11th CD; Hotel Front Service Employees Union, Local 144, will have two more; and the AFL Cooks, Chefs, and Pastry Chefs

COMMITTEES from the Bakthe Congressman framed on his Musicians' Union, the International wall. The Italians all appreciate that Marcantonio has listened to them, helped them whenever possible, and answered their correspondence although them is a list been formed to also been formed to aid in the second to the second to also been formed to aid in the second to the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to also been formed to aid in the second to aid in the gistration and election campaign.

ers in Queens there are many or- fought issues in the city in recent we're gonna help elect him. ganized rank and filers who are years. Several groups, Negro, Jew-

have to budget carefully to meet the Police Department, she is sure. ing backer of GOP-Liberal Party tician."

man Davis. Through resolutions fare Commissioner, Hilliard, and bills inside of the Council, Guinier's most important and delegations, picket lines, petihas carried on a continuous, unflagging battle to end Jimcrow ect in Manhattan's East Side.

ect in Manhattan's East Side.

His struggle has resulted in passage of a law barring Jimcrow in future tax-aided projects, but he has not yet won the struggle to the struggle

the Democratic majority to cover only future projects, and passed.

Later measures included a resolution providing for cancellation Broadway, the office workers will of tax exemption for Stuyvesant be led by Amelia De Zinno, Town; prohibiting discrimination in Placement Director of Local 16, leasing and sale of all dwellings; calling on the Board of Estimate CIO United Electrical and Ma- to reopen the contract with Met.

(Continued from Page 2) adorned their walls. But now-"sure, why not, we like Mare.

Marcantonio speaks to Italians at a big community rally. His arm sweeps upward, finger pointing to-the electric light in the ceiling. "See that bulb," he says, "that's part of the \$57,000,000 a year the

sible, and answered their corre-spondence, although they live out also been formed to aid in the re-spondence, although they live out distriction and election compaign.

An Italian longshoreman at an ALP rally put it this way: "The Italians get only the street cleaning jobs-if any." How many Italian congressmen from Brooklyn? he asked a neighbor. "Not one," he declared. "You were called a (Continued from Page 1) says, "only the ALP nominated men like Vincent J. Longhi and lic housing. Well, that has changed considerably. Though large of the most bitterlythere are many unorganized work- been one of the most bitterly- a chance for a mayor and by God,

A NEGRO longshoreman from fast growing more disillusioned ish and civic, have taken the fight Local 968, Andronicus Jacobs, told into the courts. It has gone to the a meeting about the time he had The fight for civil liberties is State Court of Appeals which to see Marcantonio at the congressan important one in Queens, she voted, by a four to three decision, man's office in his district, the 20th CD in Manhattan. "I saw hunleashed a reign of terror against . With the O'Dwyer Administra- dreds of people waiting to see him. the Negro people who live in the tion officially backing Met Life in Negroes, Jews, Irish, Puerto Ricworst slums in the borough. As the courts, the company's attorney ans, Italians. I saw a man, a real fahing hard on many families who Mayor, Marcantonio will clean up was, and is, Samuel Seabury, lead-human being, not a machine poli-

(Continued from Page 1)

Guinier's most important struggles were conducted as a trade Miss Murphy claims that in all asserts, attend on a part-time basis, Air Force, saw action in the Pacific tion outside of it, the Communist the New York City CIO Council councilman, now running for re- in 1947 and 1948, he took a leadand from work she got a seat in dren sit on the floors, teachers inQueens Valley Home Owners election with ALP endorsement, fare increase. As UPW legislative representative, he spearheaded the battle in Albany for greater state in the huge tax-aided housing proj- aid to the city for educational and

ROAD has increased its fare to Jamaica in the last few years from 28 to 44 cents and has offered no improvements. Her gas bill rose from \$22 to \$60 within the last changes are taking place.

Although Queens has member of Local 1227, Cio United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Stanley Faulkner, candidate for the Sunreme Court, is an attorney and played an important role in the defense of the Ferguson to the famed Freeport that the famed Freeport the famed Freeport that the famed Freeport that the famed Freeport that the famed Freeport that the communities are communities.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIR-CULATION, ETC., RE-QUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST, 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 OF THE WORKER PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT NEW YORK, N. Y., FOR OCT. 1, 1949, STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK,

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Joseph Roberts, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the General Manager of The Worker and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semiweekly or triweekly newspaper the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and general managers are: Publisher - Freedom of the Press Co., Inc., 50 E. 13th St., New York S, N. Y.; Editor, John Gates, 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y.; Managing editor, Alan Max, 50 E. 13th

ing or holding I percent or more of banking on Taft-Hartley and growtotal amount of stock. If not owned ing unemployment, turned down a by a corporation, the names and miserly Truman Board recomaddresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, trusts' arrogance was the hope that concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Freedom member, must be given.) Freedom the militancy of the union.

In 50 E 13th mendation, knowing full well that they would ring even more concessions out of a long strike—concessions out of a long strike—concessions aimed primarily at sapping the member, must be given.) Freedom the militancy of the union.

An impressive delegation of judicial, labor and political leaders will discuss the "thought control" will discuss the "thought control" trial of the 12 Communist leaders with Attorney General J. Howard McGrath in Washington, at 3 p.m. on Square Park demonstration:

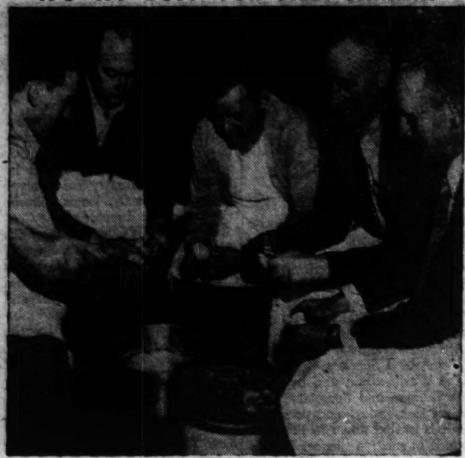
THOUSANDS of New Yor workers are expected at the Madi McGrath in Washington, at 3 p.m. on Square Park demonstration: addresses of the individual owners mendation, knowing full well that W. Reed, 405 W. De LaGuerra, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Anna Penny-packer, The Monterey, 43rd St., Chester Ave., Phila., Pa.; Susan Susan Principal one being the 35-hour next Monday, Oct. 10.

New York trade unionists will demonstrate against the frameup was prepared to resist any appointment of a Truman Coal Fact-law, Phila., Pa.; Susan two years in return for a ment of a Truman Coal Fact-law, on Tuesday, Oct. 11 in Madi. Is calling the mass rally. Woodruff, 12 East Eighth St., New two years in return for a weak pen- Finding Board, which could fol-Woodruff, 12 East Eighth St., New Sion which will accrue to only a sion which will accrue to only a

mortgagees and other security holders, owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state): NONE.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders as they appear upon the rector, to stick to the demand of locals urging a "no" vote on Reubooks of the company, but also, in 38 cents an hour wage increase her's pension-and-no-wage-increase cases where the stockholder or for 76,000 Chrysler workers and agreement with ex FBI-er John in any other fiduciary relation, the workers. name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is United Automobile Workers execugiven; also that the said two para-tive board, this week voted against ers and security holders who do not The Plymouth local members are appear upon the books of the compart of the 76,000 Chrysler workers pany as trustees, hold stock and entering negotiations this week. securities in a capacity other than Reuther urged them to get the that of a bona fide owner; and this same type of settlement as Ford. affiant has no reason to believe The Plymouth leaders wired all Milwaukee convention. Plymouth that any other person, association, Ford locals urging them not to local has been the most consistent or corporation has any interest di- accept Reuthers proposals. rect or indirect in the said stock. bonds, or other securities than as only.) Joseph Roberts, General

'K-P DUTY' FOR STEEL STRIKERS



Striking steelworkers peel a few buckets of potatoes as they et lunch started for pickets at the Homestead plant of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh.

1. That the names and addresses Steelworkers, Miners abor's 1st Line

Production of the nation's two most basic industrial St., New York 3, N. Y.; General raw materials—coal and steel—was completely halted this Manager, Joseph Roberts, 50 E. week as steel workers dug in for a long strike and the 13th St., New York S, N. Y.

United Mine Workers walkout en-

2. That the owner is: (if owned tered its third week. The issue cent package, including a 1214by a corporation, its name and ad- which set off the strike in each cent hourly raise. Demands were dress must be stated and also imcase was the employers' refusal to growing among the workers for pay pension and welfare costs.

mobilize the workers and step up strike activity.

IN COAL, the strike broke out

8. That the known bondholders, instate its full demands for a 30- or accepted at Ford's.

Chrysler Workers Also Urge Rejection of Reuther Deal

owners, stockholders, and security A meeting of the Presidents of joins with Fisher Number 1 Local holders, if any, contain not only the UAW Chrysler locals here has just members in Flint, who this week list of stockholders and security instructed Norman Matthews, di- have sent many telegrams to Ford

Detroit Plymouth Local 51, CIO graphs contain statements embrac- acceptance for their 10,000 mem- partment of the UAW-CIO to re-

5. That the average number of before me this 27th day of Sept. 1949. Fay Siegartel, Notary Publication sold or distributed, through lie, in the State of New York. Residents there are the siding in Kings County. ring the twelve months Clerk's No. 1099. Certificates filed he date shown above is in New York, Bronx & Queens n is no County Clerk's a

Detroit. | Thus the big Plymouth Local

policy by a vote of 11 to 1. They men. also called upon the Chrysler de-

They pointed out to Ford locals in their communication to them that 38 cents was the demand approved by the recent UAW

VIS FIGHTS GAG

(Continued from Page 3) reject such a bargain."

to conduct my own defense as a week. price for being represented at all," he concluded. SPEEDS CASE

missed three defense motions:

• For a dismissal for insufficient dina's charge. evidence.

a prejudiced juror.

He also overruled a defense mo-been announced. tion for the submission of additional COMPLICATES SUMMARIES items to be included in the court's charge to the jury. He granted a the The matter of defense sumdefense motion to make corrections maries has been complicated by mitted by the defense for the the right to act as counsel. court's charge.

Still hanging fire on the judge's emphatically told the court.
bench is a defense motion to strike Attorney Sacher reminded the submitted by both the defense their effectiveness before the jury." and prosecution.

He called the jury in and ordered when he said he thought he would sum up." be able to "dispose of every-

go to the jujry and the summations his constitutional right to act as will begin Thursday," the judge

He said the defense would de- of the trial.

liver addresses to the jury all day Thursday and Friday, continuing "I will not surrender the right on Monday and Tuesday next

Prosecutor John F. X. McGohey and his staff are scheduled to sum up next Wednesday, Columbus Judge Medina began clearing Day. Judge Medina's charge is the decks for the opening of the summaries to the jury. He dismissed three defense motions:

day, Thursday, Oct. 13. The jury will begin deliberations immedi-• For a judgement of acquittal, ately after the conclusion of Me-

The order in which the five de-• For a mistrial on grounds of fense attorneys and Eugene Dennis will address the jury has not

in the more than 300 items sub- the judge's ruling denying Davis

"I am without counsel," Davis

sections of prosecution testimony. judge that his continual excoriating The judge must also rule on the of the defense lawyers in the presproposed instructions to the jury ence of the jury had "minimized

> "For that reason alone," Sacher said, "Davis should be allowed to

He reminded the judge he was "It seems possible the case will in as much as Davis had claimed his own attorney for the remainder

mediately thereunder the names pay pension and welfare costs, mediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders own In the case of steel, the trusts, mobilize the workers and step up. Schedule Big Actions

day, on Tuesday, Oct. 11, in Madi-son Square Park, 23rd Street and "We are convinced,"

the delegation to Attorney General unionists.'

will be in the group.

An appointment has been made with the Attorney General at his office in the Department of Justice demonstration, includes Building on Pennsylvania Ave.

security holder appears upon the not push the pension proposal S. Bugas, Ford vice president.

books of the company as trustee or Walter Reuther signed for Ford The Plymouth local union 12 Communist leaders, of which Hotel Front Service, AFL; Andrew leaders passed their statement of Harris and Robeson are co-chair- Leredu, president, Local 1, Inter-

County, Ind. He has denounced Union, AFL; David Livingston, ing affiant's full knowledge and bers in Chrysler of the Reuther ject Reuther's Ford package and Judge Medina's arbitrary and tybelief as to the circumstances and no wage increase and pension plan stick to the demand of 38 cents rannical conduct of the trial in a sale and Warehouse Workers, inconditions under which stockhold-proposal for 115,000 Ford workers. an hour straight wage boost.

> Other members of the delegasion of the Department of Justice; and Stewards, CIO. campaigner in the UAW for fed-eral pensions and a straight wage increase from the companies. Howard Fast, novelist; Ben Gold, President of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union; James Howard Fast, novelist; Ben Cold, and Leather Workers Union; James 39,000 workers and technic

payments to the UMW pensions An impressive delegation of ju-Kings County American Labor and welfare fund. Reports were dicial, labor and political leaders Party.

THOUSANDS of New York workers are expected at the Madi-

"We are convinced," said Gold, "that the defendants will get only Judge Norval K. Harris of In-diana and Paul Robeson will head court will give to active trade

> The people must give their own verdict, he said.

Other trade union leaders, who have joined Gold in calling the

Ewart Guinier, secretary-treasurer of the United Public Workers THE DELEGATION will ask and American Labor Party candithe Attorney General to take steps date for Manhattan Borough Presito end the trial, which violates the dent; Max Perlow, secretary-treasprinciples of American justice and urer, United Furniture Workers of endangers the right of Americans America, CIO; Aaron Schneider, to exercise their constitutional president, N. Y. Joint Board, rights to think, read and hear what United Office and Professional they please.

The Washington appointment was arranged by the National Committee to Defend the Rights of the Market Secretary-treasurer, Local 144, national Jewelry Workers Union, Judge Harris sits on the bench of the Circuit Court in Sullivan cal 89, Cooks and Countermans 60-page abstract of the proceedings, which he sent to officials of bar associations earlier this week. dependent, Leon Straus, secretary, joint board, Fur Dressers and Dybers Union, CIO; Frank Dutto, president, Local 1, Bakery & Conte tionary Workers, AFL; and Charles tion will include O. John Rogge, Johansen and William O'Corman, former chief of the criminal divi- New York branch, Marine Cooks

ISTANBUL (ALN).-More than They said in a public statement that the Ford agreement is a complete washout of the UAW demands, despite the attempts of Reuther and the three Detroit employers' newspapers to make it otherwise.

They said in a public statement is a Durkin, president of the United Office and Professional Workers; the Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., Conform severe depression. The number of unemployed workers of all trades in Istanbul rose by 50 perfectly member, and one of the leaders of the American Slav Confidence in Istanbul rose by 50 perfectly member, and one of the leaders of the American Slav Confidence in Istanbul rose by 50 perfectly member, and one of the leaders of the American Slav Confidence in Istanbul rose by 50 perfectly members are depression.

Armed Services Row Over A-Bomb Boodle

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.-Rumors that increased appropriations for the Air Force, the in the controversy. Louis Johnson Navy and the atomic bomb would be asked soon were running wild here this week despite the denial of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. The former Legion commander, makes most of the B-36's. Support

emerging from a closed meetings of this Senate and House Appropriations Committees, told reporters our military plans were unchanged. "We don't have to ask for more funds," he said.

pattern of the position taken publicly by the Truman Administration, to wit: the revelation that the heads and airbases ringing the So-USSR has the atombomb changes viet Union. At the given moment, nothing here.

Actually, this fact has created a new tempest in Army-Airforce-Navy relationships as the old argu-

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David M. Freedman, Rubin Saltzman
Jerry Trauber, Lester Zirin and other
PROGRAM LUCILA MONTOYA, Seprane DAVID KOTKIN, Planist LOU NORMAN, Dramatic Presentation

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CENTRAL PLAZA 111 SECOND AVE. at 6th St.

THANK YOU

MY DEEPEST and heartfelt thanks to all the comrades and friends for their generosity and devotion to my dear si Esther Rosenkrantz, during her long illness, and to me after her

ments on war strategy are re- they say, has been confirmed by sumed.

our strategy in an anti-Soviet war vide moving airbases. This statement conforms to the is that through the medium of the North Atlantic Pact and some kind later, the U. S. will have beach-B-36's and other large bombers would take off with loads of atombombs destined for delivery upon the heads of the Soviet peoples.

The Airforce variant of this plan simply gives greater emphasis to the big bombers. There are many ai power boys in the Army who support the extreme position of Air Secretary Stuart Symington, St. Louis industrialist.

the USSR would seize the beach- Matthews.

news of the Soviet bomb. Their alternative is the building of large! THE OFFICIAL POSITION on aircraft carriers which could pro-

After having been spanked by House Armed Services Committee of Pacific Pact to be worked out in the Worth affair, and by President Truman and Secretary Johnson on numberless occasions, the admirals settled down to lick their wounds in relative silence. But the revelation of the Soviet bomb together with rumors that new bil-

lions would be appropriated arous-

ed the admirals to new efforts.

LAST MONDAY a Washington figure who declines to be designated by name handed out to newsmen in the corridor of a Washing-The Navy leaders maintain with ton Building copies of letters writsome reasonableness that this strat- ten by the admirals to their suegy overlooks the probability that perior, Navy Secretary Francis

us without bases. Their position, unification of the armed forces,

What's O. ······

Manhattan

STOP! Look no farther! The party of the season! At the Marine Ballroom, 269 W. 25 St. Tonite, 8:30 p.m. Dancing, refreshments; free beer; entertainment. Crispus Attucks Branch, Waterfront Sec-

BIG JAMBOREE. Meet your candidates "Ewart Guinier." "James B. Rucker," in a night of frolic. 702 St. Nicholas Ave. (145 St., St. Nicholas Ave.), tonight Dancing, entertainment; from 9 until ???

THIS IS IT! A weenle roast; beer; soda; soft lights—sweet music; entertainment.
Bring a friend and really enjoy yourself 8 p.m. until ???

HOUSEWARMING party and social, ten-350-4th Ave., near 25th St.

near 15th St. COME to our make "MARC" mayor, metion picture party; tonite, 8:30 p.m. "The Lady Vanishes" with Michael Redgrave and Margaret Lockwood. Social and re-freshments. Contribution \$1. At 5th So. ALP, 220 W. 80th St. (near B'way).

BARGAIN BAZAAR—shirts, ties, pants, scarves, nylons, jewelry, children's clothing, toys, household appliances, bric-a-brac, groceries, yard goods, etc. Proceeds to elect Ben Davis, Marcantonio, Guinier, Ross and Ingersol. 7 AD, ALP—884 Col-FUN, food and frolic at the E. N.Y., JYP mbus Ave.. (between 103 and 104 St.), bonite and tomorrow, noon to midnight.

GLINKA Russian Dancers, will dance the St. Contribution 39c. tonite and tomorrow, noon to midnight. late show at the Russian Inn; tonite, at-midnight, as guest artists. 219 2nd Ave.

DANCE on Fifth Avenue. Nothing is too ood for the workingclass. Tonite, 9 p.m. Three dance teams entertain. Sunday, 8:30 Lecture, dance. 6 Fifth Ave., off 8th

JOIN our fun, members, friends! Bur-prise attractions, congenial atmosphese, Folk, Social. Cultural Polk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

GRAND BALL—square and social danc-ing, entertainment by East Bronx Chorus and Players, Refreshments, Mike Quin LYL, 1029 E. 163 St. 8 p.m.

Brooklyn

YOU can get to first base at our Dodger CLUB PROGRESSIVE, LYL, is going to raze the iron curtain-skit, Raze the roof. Dancing, refreshments, raze the rent, 401 entertainment. Thatford Ave. (Rockaway Ave. Station). YOU can't afford to miss Boro Park's candle light cabaret affair. There'll be lots of fun, free food and top notch en-tertainment. Sub. 75c, 4903—12th Ave. Boro Park LYL.

SUNDAY

Manhattan

NEGRO LIFE AND CULTURE. Speakers, Lloyd Brown, and Sidney Finkelstein. Jefferson Echool, 575-6th Avenue, 8:30 p.m. Sub. 75c.

ELECTION rally and dancel Hear Vito dered by ALP, 1 AD North club, Dancing, Marcantonio, Ewart Guinier, Ray Lev. nents, intimate entertainment. A Dance to the Jerry Malcolm Orch. Adm. nderful time assured for all. Tonite. \$1.25 includ. tax. At the Penthouse, 13 Astor Place. 8:30 p.m.

ANNUAL Millinary Bazaar; reasonable IS SHAKESPEARE SUBVERSIVE? The prices—latest styles—today at 1 p.m.; polities of Shakespeare's plays reveal a Sunday, Oct. 9, 12 noon. At 77 Pifth Ave., world citizen with a message for today's progressives. Join us at our forum, conducted by Dr. Annette T. Rubenstein. Tonite at 8:30 p.m. 5th So. ALP; 220 West 80 St. (near B'way). Contribution 75c. STUDIO PARTY! Come all members, friends. Congenial atmosphere, folk dancing; fun. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E 16th St.

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4 Sunday Evening Forums on

NEGRO LIFE AND CULTURE

This week-Oct. 9, 8:30-ON THE CONCEPT OF "NECRO CULTURE," with Lloyd Brown and Sidney Finkelstein Oct. 16-CLASS STRUCTURE OF THE NECRO COMMUNITY Oct. 23-NEGRO CULTURE IN THE STRUGGLE AGAINST WHITE CHAUVINISM

Oct. 30—THE SPECIAL PLACE OF WOMEN IN NEGRO LIFE (75¢ or \$2.00 for series)

JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE 575 Sixth Avenue WAtkins 9-1600

the admirals complained of the weakening of the Navy. .

Admiral Gerald Bogan wrote: "The morale o the Navy is lower today than at any time since I entered the commissioned ranks in 1936." The country has been "sold

a false piece of goods."
Admiral Louis Denfeld said, "A Navy stripped of its offensive power means a nation stripped of

its offensive power."
Undoubtedly rival financial interests in this country are involved wa formerly a director of the Consolidated Vultee Corporation which for the Navy by Glen Martin, a complete aircraft manufacturer, has Anne Shepherd - Elliott Sullivan already been revealed. Steel and shipbuilding interests are undoubt-edly behind the demand for the

A SPEECH by Air Secretary Symington before the National Se curity Industrial Association in New York Sept. 28 is significant.

building of more giant carriers.

"How many people in this room tonight," asked Symington, "realize that the U.S. airforce places into private industry far more business in dollars and cents than any other organization in the world?

"And even though the aircraft companies include as part of their cost the assembly cost of component parts, how many know that less than 40 percent of the budgeted cost of our planes goes to the heads before us and would leave Around the central issue of the aircraft company? Thousands of other companies in American industry receive the major portion of the remaining 60 percent."

These financial motives of course are not the whole story. Marx and Engels long ago pointed out how in capitalist society giant pennant victory dance. Bed.-Stuy. YPA, bureaucracies arise. Their operapower, may follow a logic of their

Washington today, the struggle between the bureaucracies has risen to a new pitch, whichever wins, the people will pay the bill, first in higher taxes and eventually, if this danger is not averted, in a disastrous atomic war.

Register in October to elect Marcantonio in November. Registration starts Oct. 10.

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Join thousands in paying tribute to New York's Fighting Councilman! Get your tickets now . . . while they last!

RADIO PROGRAMS 器是

SATURDAY

in me MeCe WJZ—To be amoun WCBS—Junior Miss

WJZ—To be aunounced
WGSS—Junior Miss
AFTERIOON

23:30-WNEC—News. Charies ? McCaris
WGS—Man on the Parm
WJZ—Cliris' Corps
WWYO—Missiny Symptomy
WCSS—Theatre of Today

1°:15-WNEC—Public Affairs

12:30-WGS—News; The American Parmer
WGSS—Grand Central Station

1:00-WJZ—Home Cardener
WGS—Luncheon at Sard's
WCSS—Stars Over Hollywood
WNYO—Music
WGSS—News; Missiny Symphony

1:30-WNEC—Report on America
WJZ—Campus Music
WCSS—Give and Take
WOR—Quiz Program

2:00-WJZ—Football Game
WGSS—County Pair
WNYC—Opera: Masked Ball
WQXR—News, Record Review

2:45-WNEC—Football Game
WGSS—Football Game
WGS—Football Game

**50-WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee

4:50-WZS—Football Game

**50-WGS—Make Way for Youth
WGXR—Cocktail Time

5:45-WNEC—Geo. Pisher

EVERIERS

6:00 WNBC Ken Banghart WQER News; Music to B WNYC-Ballet Program 6:30-WNBC-Symphony Orchestra WQXR-Dinner Concert

WQXR—Dinner Concert
7:00-WOR—Frank Parrell
WCBS—Johnny Dollar, Play
WJZ—Here's Hollywood
WNYO—Masterworz Bour
7:30-WNBO—Ethel Merman Show
WOR—Quick as a Plash, Quis
WJZ—Sports
8:00-WNBC—Hollywood Star Theatre
WOR—Twenty Questions
WQXB—News. Sympnony Sall
WJZ—Heinie Band
WCBS—Vaughan Monroe Show
8:30-WNBO—Truth or Consequences
WOR—Gabriel Heatter Show

8:30-WNBC—Truth or Consequences
WOR—Gabriel Heatter Show
WJZ—Heinie and Band
WGBS—Philip Mariowe
WNYC—Operetia: Iolanthe
8:30-WNBC—Bit Parade
WOR—Meet Your Match
WJZ—Tommy Dersey
WCBS—Ganguesters
WQAR—News; Great Conductors
9:30-WNBC—Densis Day Show
WCBS—Escape, Play
WOR—Guy Lombardo Show
WJZ—Hollywood Byline
30:00-WNBC—Judith Concess Show
WJZ—Hollywood Byline
30:00-WNBC—Judith Concess Show
WOR—Theatre of the Air
WJZ—Voices That Live
WCBS—Sing R Again
WQZB—Rews; On Wines of Sons
10:30-WNBC—Grand Ole Opry
WQXR—Pop Concert

SUNDAY

AFTERNOCH 12:06-WQER—Symphon: Varieties
WIZ—The Fitzgeralds
WNEW—Vaudeville isn't Dead
WMGM—Bing Crosby Records
WOR—The Show Shop

12:30-WNBC-Jinx Palgenburg
WMCA-News Bulletins VOR—News Melvin Ellie VCBS—Peoples Platferm WMGM—Hour of Champ

WNEW-News; Recorded Music WQXR—Record Review WJZ—Piano Playhouse 12:45-WOR—John Wyatt WGCR—Critestral Melodies 1:00-WNRC—The Eternal Light WINDC—The Exernal Logic
WJZ—Foreign Reporter
WOR—Sidney Walton, News
WCBS—Charies Collingwood
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh, Foru
WNYC—Music with David Randoh
WMCM—Four Star Review WNEW-Hohywood Open House WOXR-New York Times News;

WQXR—New York Times Ne
Midday Symphony

1:08-WQXR—Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ—Hellywood Byline
WCBS—Elmo Roper
WLIB—Entelle Sternberger

1:30-WNBC—N. Y. Quiz Kids
WOR—Michael O'Duffy
WMCA—Recorded Music
WLIB—Melody Playhouse

2:00-WOR—Deems Taylor Concert
WCBS—Cheraliers
WJZ—Week Around the Wor
WNBC—NBC Theatre
WNYC—Brooklyn Museum Co

WNYC-Brooklyn Museum Cone WQXR-News WQXR-Viennese Melodies

2:30-WLIB—Harriet Johnson, Interviews WOR—Harry Bennessy WJZ—Mr President WOXR-A

WJZ-Mr President
WQXR-Americana
WEVD-Paul Ross, American Labor
Party-Speaking in Yiddish
3:00-WOR-Variety Program
WNBC-One Man's Family
WJZ-This Changing World
WCBS-CBS Symphony Orchestra
9:15-WJZ-Betty Clock, Songs
3:30-WNBC-Quix Kids, Chicago
WOR-Juvenile Jury
4:00-WNBC-Living-1949
WOR-House of Mystery
WLIB-William & Gailmor
4:30-WNBC-Voices and Events
WOR-Private Investigator
WJZ-Milton Cross-Opera Albem
5:00-WOR-The Shadow
WJZ-Family Gossip
WQXR-News; Record Reviews
5:30-WOR-Detective Mysteries
WCBS-Symphonette
WJZ-The Great Story
WNBC-Harvest of Stars
EVENNING

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS Saturday, Oct. 8.

8:15-CES Views the Press. WCBS. 6:30-NBC Symphony, WNBC. 10:00-Reginald Kell, clarinet. WOR.

7:30-The Nature of Things. 8:00-Meet Your Congress.

WNBT. 8:30-Premiere Playhouse. WCBS. 9:00-Who Said That? WNBT. 10:00-Meet the Press. WNBT.

> RADIO HIGHLIGHTS Sunday, Oct. 9.

P.M. 12:00-Invitation to Learning. WCBS.

1:15-Elmo Roper. WCBS. 2:00-University Theatre. WNBC. 2:30-PAUL ROSS-ALP- (Yiddish). WEVD.

3:00-CBS Symphony. WCBS. 3:30-Juvenile Jury. WOR. 5:00-Family Closeup. WJZ. 6:00-Oscar Brand Song Festival.

WNYC. 6:30-Our Miss Brooks. WCBS. 7:00-Jack Benny show. WCBS. 8:00-Edgar Bergen-Charlie Mc-

Carthy. WCBS. 8:30-Theatre Guild. WNBC. TV

7:00-Tonight on Broadway. WCBS.

7:30-Penthouse Players. WJZ. 9:00-Television Playhouse. WNBT. 9:30-Music Room. WIZ.

WCBS—Our Miss Brooks
WJZ—Buss Adam's Playroom
8:40-WNYC—Weather Report; Rewe
7:00-WOR—The Palcon
WCBS—Jack Benny
WJZ—Thine Past

· · Excellent

Neck. · Good

Bijou.

Little Cine Met.

hattan-Art.

Americans.

Maugham. Manhattan-Sutton.

homeless children. Manhattan-World.

of Jews in Europe. Manhattan-Stanley.

WMCA—American Polk Music WMYO—Masterwork Reur WOXR—News

7:03-WOXR-Collectors Rems 7:30-WNBC-Phil Hatris, Alice Paye show

7:30-WNBC-Phil Harris, Alice Paye at Wost-The Saint
WIZ-To be announced.
WCBS-Amos and Andy Show
WMCA-Play
WMGM-Voice of Prophecy
WNEW-Recorded Music
8:00-WNBC-Sam Spade, shetch
WMCA-Schoen of Big Time
WOR-Alexander's Mediation Bo
WIZ-Stop the Music
WCBS-Bergen-Charite McCarthy
WMCM-Cavalry Saptist Church
WKEW-Piano Rhaptedy
WGXR-News
8:05-WQXR-Our Musical Seritage
4:30-WNBC-Theatre Guild
WMCA-Ave Maria Drame

8:30-WQRR—Our Munical Merriage
8:30-WQR—Ave Maria Drama
WOR—Melvin Elliott
WCBS—Red Skelton Show
WNEW—News; To Be Announced
9:00-WMCA—News; Music
WOR—Opera Concert
WJZ—Walter Winchell
WCBS—Meet Corfin Archer
WEVD—Drama; Errand of Mercy
WEVD—Drama; Errand of Mercy
WEVD—Michael Foung
9:30-WQRR—Sunday Evening Concert
9:15-WJZ—Louelia Parsons Show
WEVD—Michael Toung
9:30-WNBC—Album of Pamiliar Music
WOR—Shelia Graham
WJZ—Chance of A Lifetime
WCBS—Horace Heldt Show
WNEW—News; Music You Wast
WEVD—Quis -I Chailenge Tou
10:00-WNBC—Eddie Cantor Show
WMCA—Dinah Shore
WJZ—Jimmie Piddler
WOR—Damon Runyon Theatre
WCBS—Carpation Show
WEVD—Porum

WCBS—Carnation Show
WEVD—Porum
WQXR—News
10:05-WQXR—On Wings of Song
10:30-WNBC—Pet Milk Show

WJZ-George Henninger, Organ WOR-Heartbeat in the News WCBS-Dress Parade . WMCA-Algernon Black WEVD-Melody Moments

ALP Revives 'Eternal Mask' This Sunday

MOVIE GUIDE

HAMLET. Laurence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shake-

HOME OF THE BRAVE. Despite serious shortcomings, a pioneer-

DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle-class conventions. Manhattan-Paris

RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan-

QUARTET. Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset

THE PEDDLER AND THE LADY. A familiar story charmingly

MONSIEUR VINCENT. A frequently moving story of a 17 century reformer, with an unusual performance by Pierre Fresnay. Man-

IT HAPPENED IN EUROPE. A Hungarian film about Europe's

LONG IS THE ROAD. An often graphic account of the experiences

I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE. Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan

THE WINDOW. An exciting melodrama about a boy who sees

THE RED MENACE. A fascist view of the Communist Party. HOUSE OF STRANGERS. Chauvinist characterization of Italian

THE FOUNTAINHEAD. Fascist bombast by Ayn Rand.

tangle with army red tape. Brooklyn-RKO Orpheum, Carlton,

RKO Prospect, Savoy, RKO Republic, Stadium, RKO Kenmore,

Kingsway, Marine, Midwood, RKO Tilyou, Marboro, Walker. Queens-Astoria, RKO Keith's Midway, Boulevard, Queens.

murder committed. Manhattan-Academy of Music, RKO

Proctor's 58 St., Proctor's 86 St., RKO 23 St., New Amsterdam,

RKO Colonial, RKO 81 St., Nemo, RKO Hamilton, RKO Coli-

seum, RKO Marble Hill. Bronx-Tuxedo, Park Plaza, RKO

done by an Italian cast headed by Aldo Fabrizi. Manhattan-

ing film on Jimcrow. It can be seen at the following non-Leew's

theaters: Manhattan-34 St. Theater, 68 St. Playhouse, Gracie Square. Brooklyn-Nostrand, Ritz. Queens-Steinway, College,

Forest Hills, Hollis, Jackson Heights, Savoy, Laurelton, Little

speare play. Manhattan-Park Avenue Theatre.

A revival of the noted Swiss film Eternal Mask will be shown at the American Labor Party Auditorium 683 Allerton Ave., this Sunday evening, October 9, at 8:30 P.M. their use in an epidemic of menin This is the second of a series of film revivals to be shown under the sponsorship of the 8th A.D

Motion Picture News and Comment

By The Tattler

HOLLYWOOD-"Home of the Brave" will be England's Command Performance picture this month, to be shown to the Royal family at the high-priced annual benefit performance at Odeon Theater, Leicester Square. . . . Meanwhile, Film Classics and Metion Picture Producers Assn. are taking legal action to stop censorship of "Lost Boundaries" in the South.

Bureau of Internal Revenue admits another drop in admission taxes. The department collected \$28,061,712 in July as against \$35,-054,713 in July, 1948. And this July's revenue was about 32 million less than in previous month. Returns for last fiscal year, ending June 30, showed annual revenue of \$385,000,699 as against \$385,-343,793 for previous year, drop of \$843,094.

IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Leo Penn of Actors Lab, who had his first real break in "Not Wanted," will get the starring part in "Pachuco". . . . Stanley Kramer has signed Marlon Brando, star of Broadway's

"Streetcar Named Desire" for lead in "The Men," opposite Teresa Wright. The picture will mark Brande's first screen appearance. . . . David Brooks, star of "Brigadoon" on Broadway, is taking a sabbatical from acting for a year to study voice in Milan; but, en route, he made the mistake of stopping in Paris where he found that Lewis Milestone wanted to see him for a picture role. . . .

Robert Ryan, the "hero" of "I Married a Communist," will play the title role in "The Johnny Broderick Story," yarn about New York Tenderloin cop. And it looks as though cops are going to get Hollywood's kindliest treatment next year with Samuel Coldwyn making "Signal 32," MacKinlay Kantor story of a day in the life of a New York policeman which will show the human side of officers of the law, the things they accomplish and do for people without the aid of a nightstick." With the aid of tear gas guns? . . .

Larry Parks' first independent will be "Stakeout," big city underworld story by Director Anthony Mann and Francis Rosenwald. . . .

Carl Dreyer's next - he made "The Passion of Joan of Are" and "Days of Wrath" - will be the life of Christ, to be filmed in Palestine. . . .

Exhibition of

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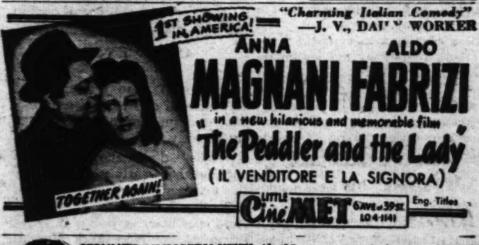
of the American Labor Party. Eternal Mask deals with the discovery of the sulfa drugs and gitis. The death of a patient leads to a mental breakdown of the attending physician and the camera probes into the mind of the mentally sick physician.

The program also includes a short film The Investigator written

by Lewis Allen, which is a satire on government investigations.

133 W. 44th St. N. Y. 18, N. Y.

A panel of physicians will dis-cuss Eternal Mask and there will Open Eve. till 8:30 . LU 2-3834 be audience participation.







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films of this decade"

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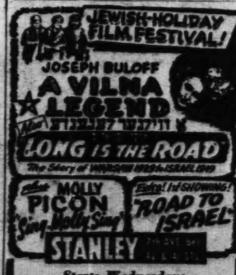
Ambassador

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GERMANY

YEAR .





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At a Chinese labor conference in Harbin, delegates and their families are shown as they await the arrival of Communist leaders Mao Tse-tung and Chu Teh.

New China Wins Wide Recognition; Washington Sulks

While the Soviet Union and the Peoples democracies acted to recognize the People's Republic of China immediately upon its formation, the U. S. State Department last week engaged in petty vituperation against the new government.

The tenor of this State Department spleen was that the People's Republic had bid for diplomatic recognition in a manner designed to "insult" the U. S. According to department spokesmen Lincoln White, the "insult' lay in the fact that the bid, sent in a printed form letter to the U.S. Consul General O. Edmund Clubb in Peking, did not address him by his diplomatic title!

At the same time, White emphasized that the U. S. sees "no need for haste" in recognizing the new Chinese government, and that it continues to view the Kuomintang regime as the legitimate government. All of which boiled the alleged "insult" down to the public, with Mao Tsetung and fact that, while the U. S. refuses Chou En-lai at its helm, as presito recognize the only real govern-dent and premier-foreign minister rights." On behalf of its 1,600,000 ment in China today, it insists respectively. that the People's Republic must recognize as officials of the U.S., speculated on early recognition of a consul accredited to the Kuomin- the new regime by Britain, India

lance of the State Department organ as the New York Heraldstacked up pretty small last week Tribune admitted the juvenile inefagainst the epochal fact of the for- feetuality of denying the fact of ful and prosperous life, women are mation of the Chinese People's Re- the new China.



CHOU EN-LAI

and other members of the Anglo-HOWEVER, the childish petu- American bloc, such Big Business

WOMEN OF OTHER LANDS URGE

the world are beginning to speak out and act in behalf of Mrs. according to Mrs. Maude White ately freed. Katz, secretary of the National Committee to Free the Ingram Family. Letters from women are also reaching Secretary General Trygve Lie of the United Nations, urging intervention by that organization.

Messages to President Truman, according to copies received by Mrs. Katz, express solidarity of women abroad with Mrs. Ingram who, with two of her children, is now serving a life sentence in a Georgia penitentiary after conviction by an all-white jury of the self-defense slaying of a white

The messages demand freedom for the Ingrams and an end to persecution of the Negro people. They have begun to arrive following the presentation on Sept. 21 of a brief in behalf of the Ingram family to the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations at Lake Success, New York.

"We the British Committee of the Women's International Democratic Federation," said one letter to President Truman, "ask you, Mr. President, to intervene in this case and set Mrs. Ingram and her two sons free. All evidence points to the fact that she and her two sons acted purely in self-defense, of and a life sentence for such an action is more than severe."

Percy Belcher, general secretary of the Tobacco Workers Union of Great Britain, wrote President Truman: "We do not like to feel that our American friends are so prejudiced against the colored peoples in their country that justice is misdirected. ... We appeal to you as President of the United States to intervene in this matter and use your influence to obtain the freeing of this mother and her two sons in the name of humanity and justice."

The Democratic Women's Union of the Romanian Republic called the sentencing of the Ingrams a breach of elementary human members, the chairman wrote While diplomatic observers President Truman: "In our country, where the state guarantees equal rights and treatment to all citizens without any national or racial discrimination, and where the people work towards constructing a peaceindignant at seeing the persecu-

NEW YORK. - Women around tions to which the Negro citizens of the U.S.A. are subjected." The Rosa Lee Ingram and her sons, letter demanded that the human Letters and telegrams from wom-en's organizations abroad have started to flow to the White House, spected and the Ingrams immedi-

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reasonable; preferably Manhattan. MO 2-4600, Room 323. YOUNG COUPLE desperately need 2 or 3

room apt. Jean. OR 5-8620; 9-5. RELIABLE COUPLE, daughter; desire 2-3 rooms unfurnished; Manhattan, from December, BO 3-2002.

HELP a veteran and wife get 1½-4 rooms. Brooklyn. Mirkin, SH 3-3109.

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COMFORTABLE ROOM, female, small family; Washington Heights, near subway. \$8. WA 8-4571.

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Workers in Chicago, workers hit the picketline in front of the big International Harvester plant.

Registration Drive Starts

(Continued from Page 2)

Election Day. A year earlier, in the 1944 presidential election, more bor Party. The ALP candidates, headed by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, are a remarkable collection of trade union, Negro, Puerto Rican and civic leaders who have won their positions on the slate by virtue of leadership in the struggle for civil rights, the 5-cent fare, housing, rent control, education, labor's welfare and the many other issues that concern the people of the day in this election.

The Labor Party's slate is markedly different in this regard from the usual ticket made up of politicians, whose chief distinction is their devotion to the party machine and to big business.

This is the first mayoralty campaign since its formation in which the ALP is running its own independent slate. The nature of its campaign, the issues aroun which it is campaigning, the manner of presentation of these issues, as well as the make-up of the candidates all reflect the fact that this is a tough, hard-hitting drive based on labor and emphasizing the coalition of labor and the Negro people which is the backbone of any genuine progressive movement in America.

The ALP alone of the official parties has thus far conducted activity designed to get out the vote. It has concentrated attentions especially in those areas where electoral turnout has in the past been prominent concert pianist, and weakest, the Negro, Puerto Rican; Ralph Fassanella, worker and Italian-American communities. It has also been after the trade unions to get their members to the polls.

PARTICULAR INTEREST and attention in the campaign centers Benjamin J. Davis, outstanding national Negro leader and the one Communist elected official in the nation, is running for re-election. Determined to defeat him, Republicans, Democrats and Liberals have sunk their alleged "differences," and united behind a single nominee, a political unknown.

American Labor Party and Com- is calling for a heavy enrollment unist candidate. He is a member of the Communist Party's national committee and is one of the 11 Communist leaders whom the Truman Administration is crudely trying to frame up in the trial at voters. Foley Square because of their militant struggle for peace, democratic rights and higher living standards for the people.

His campaign has gained national and internatinal, prominence not only because of the courageous, uncompromising manner in which he has fought in New York on behalf of the working people, the Negroes and other oppressed, but because he has emerged as one of the nation's leaders in the fight for democracy and civil rights and is the one Communist elected official.

NOMINATION of Davis by the ALP, the first time he has re- in June. In August two-thirds of ceived the party's designation, is the original 475 were called back viewed as a symbol of the Negro-lay-off, and now a force of only labor coalition developing around 40 or 50 is at work. Labor Party. The ALP has also This is partly due to speedup named several others among the of the track maintenance force and named several others among the city's outstanding Negro citizens for borough presidencies in Manhattan and Brooklyn, for a state has been eliminated—dropping coal senate vacancy in the Bronx, for dock men, clinker pit men, boiler municipal in Brooklyn and for ad-ditional councilmanic posts in inspectors. Queens, Manhattan and Brooklyn. In sharp contrast, all the other

The Party's candidate for Mayor, workers.

MONUMENTS WEISS MONUMENTAL WORKS

483 EAST 170th STREET bington Assume. It

Rep. Marcantonio, is himself the outstanding champion of civil rights and labor in modern congressional history. Its nominee for Comptroller, Paul L. Ross, threw up a \$14,000 job as Mayor O'Dwyer's administrative secretary because of his refusal to go along

with the Mayor's five-cent fare for higher productivity. sell-out. He now heads the New York Tenants Council where he is leading the fight for adequate rent controls. He heads, too, the committee of Stuyvesant Town tenants battling against Jimcrow in that huge city-sided housing projet.

Minneola Ingersoll, nominee for on rotation. President of the City Council was the first woman organizer in the CIO campaign to build the steel workers union and is now prom- work stoppages by the rank and inent in civic affairs in Brooklyn. file Candidates for borough presidency include two other leading union- Taft Embraces ists: Ewart Guinier, nominee in Manhattan, who as secretary-treas- Fascist Butcher urer of the CIO United Public Workers, is top Negro trade union Senator Robert A. Taft has gone official of a union not wholly Ne-gro in the country; and Mary Mur-tween the United States and the phy of the independent Ware- butcher of the Spanish people, Genhouse Workers Union Local 65, eral Franco. who is Queens borough presidential nominee.

MANY OF THE councilmanic are also leading unionists. Included Communism. also are a couple of outstanding artists such as Ray Lev, nationallypainter, both of whom are running for city council in Manhattan.

Chief issues upon which these candidates will campaign will be return to the five-cent fare and on the 21st senatorial district in raising of funds for expanded so-Manhattan, where Councilman cial welfare from those best able to pay; an end to police brutality and discriimnation; expanded housing and winning of genuine rent control.

The Labor Party, conscious of the fact that its showing in this election will be watched nationally (Bet. Sixth and Sevent) Ave.) as a gauge of strength of the new Councilman Davis is both the Progressive Party formed in 1948, during registration we rolled some 200,000 in the city last year, and is hopeful of topping that this year despite the probable fall in the number of

> It has also taken steps to try to overcome the heavy handicap of literacy tests for first voters, especially among Puerto Ricans who are educated in Spanish but know no English, as well as to meet the many other obstacles placed in the way of the voters by election officials of the major parties.

Cut Most Men from Jackson RR Shops

JACKSON. - Forty or 50 men are doing the work formerly done by 475 in the general locomotive repair shops of MCRR here. The "back shops" closed down

If these railroads were being In sharp contrast, all the other operated under socialism, the parties have among them named technical progress would mean new and better jobs for the

AKRON, O .- A new wave of work stoppages in the rubber industry was believed in the making here as a protest against demands

Three thousand workers at Plant No. 1 of Firestone were idle after 100 employes walked out in the curing department.

The dispute centered around a company violation of an agreement

The past several months have seen a considerable increase in

BATAVIA, O. - United States

"There is a great strategic value in having the friendship of Spain, the co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act said. Taft advanced the idea that a fascist ally could be emand judicial candidates of the ALP braced "to fight the advances of

hird of Jobless In Penna. Are Ex-Gl's

PENNSYLVANIA'S 1,300,000 veterans, who have been sold out on almost every issue since they returned from World War II, have a special stake in the campaign for jobs being developed by the Progressive Party in the current State-wide municipal election fight.

At present, along with the Negro people, veterans form the group hardest hit in the developing economic crisis.

ACCORDING TO estimates based on the latest official unemployment figures, more than 30 percent, or approximately 135,000, of the total number of jobless in Pennsylvania are veterans. This is exclusive of those on strike and on short weeks.

In Philadelphia over 40,000 veterans are totally unemployed; in the Pittsburgh area, over 20,000.

THIS STATEWIDE picture is part of the national scene in which the vets have been the victims of a shameful sellout record on housing, pensions, 52-20, etc., engineered by the Republican 80th Congress and Democratic 81st Congress with Democratic President Truman in the White House during both sessions.

IN CONTRAST to this sellout record the Progressive Party. led in Philadelphia by candidate for City Council, Lillian Narins, and in Pittsburgh by Negro Councilmanic candidate Alexander Wright, has campaigned vigorously for 52-20 and housing and now is making the job issue a key plank in its platform.

The main Statewide demand is for a special session of the State Legislature to act in the job crisis, around which the Pro-

gressives are circulating petitions.

In Philadelphia, Mrs. Narins is demanding that the Republican City Council use the \$24,000,000 available for public works to provide more jobs now. In all parts of the State Job Committees are being organized under Progressive leadership in working class areas hard hit by unemployment.

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GO IT YANKEES, GO IT DODGERS!



The World Series of 1949 is under way as Dodgers battle * Yankees for the championship. For some slants on the annual classic see "On the Scoreboard."

Made the Series Eyes the Pros On Rain Check

Five tickled guys who felt the endearing kiss of Lady chooses to play for pay. Luck and made the 1949 World Series on a "rain check" were still pinching themselves today to make sure it's true. verine captain is the oldest player

Five months ago, a berth on a was wallowing in last place in the World Series team and the big International League. check that goes with it was far Rackley almost was traded out beyond the fondest dream of first of a World Series cut on May 17 ers Ralph Buxton and Duane Pil- when he was sent to the Pirates lette of the Yankees and outfield- for Johnny Hopp and \$25,000. ers Marvin Rackley and Luis Three weeks later, however, Olmo of the Dodgers.

glory that goes with it-Mize, the Brooklyn boss Branch Rickey had Carl Schurz's high school that he over-the-hill fence-buster: Pillette sold him a sore-armed sub instead and Buxton, the former struggling of a hale and hearty regular. minor leaguers; Rackley, the Rickey took back Rackley and traded to Pittsburgh when he -and the salubrious climate of didn't want to be, and Olmo, the Ebbets Field healed Mary's ailing repatriated Mexican leaguer.

that the big guy never played on work.

a World Series team during the 10 Oln seasons he ranked one of the Na- can League in 1946, had to buy

300 every year until 1948 and in the Venezuelan League before won or tied for the National he could rejoin the Dodgers. The be foolish for me not to take adeague home run title four times, slowed down considerably this season and manager Durocher of doesn't regret the outlay one bit.

Solvear-old Puerto Rican, who be foolish for me not to take advantage of the GI bill and get the college education I missed when I was younger," Al said. the Ciants made no secret of his Except for Olmo, who plays

The 35-year-old Mize was waived out of the National and on Aug. 22 was purchased by the may see in the series will be in Yankees, who were in desperate pinch-hitting or relief pitching straits for a first baseman after roles-if at all. Tommy Henrich was injured and rookie jackie Phillips and Dick Kryhoski failed to measure up.

Mize's unwanted status in the senior circuit was a big blow to his pride, but it's all patched up

Buxton, a 35-year-old right nander, was toiling away for Oak-and in the Pacific Coast League with little hope of ever reaching he big time because of his age. rillette, at 23, was doing his b documental Newschotensorth

President Frank McKinney of the But they're in there for a share Pirates beefed that Rackley had

"sore-armed" flychaser who was the \$25,000-with few misgivings arm. He batted .303 for the In the case of Mize, it is ironic Dodgers this season-part time

Olmo, who went to the Mexi-Mize, who batted better than contract with the Maracaibo club year hitch.

desire to unload the big first base- left field for the Dodgers against caught the eye of Wolverine

point of a World Series bench, ing," Wistert said. they are very happy, thank you!



Oldest Gridder

Michigan's burly All-America tackle Al Wistert has reached the age when many athletes retire, but he figures he is still good for several years in pro football if he

Going on 34, the popular Wolin college football. Yet he is spry on the gridiron as any of the 20year-old youngsters he plays with.

"I've always kept in good shape, Wistert said, "so my age hasn't slowed me up. I have better coordination now than when I was in high school."

The 225-pound giant was so of the World Series purse and the a sore throwing arm and that awkward while attending Chicago's couldn't make the football squad. Although too clumsy for football, Wistert did develop into a promising baseball pitcher and was being eyed by several big league scouts when an elbow injury ended his pitching career.

Leaving high school in the depth of the depression, Al went to work in a soap factory in order tional League's foremost sluggers, his way back to the majors Freed hopes of ever following his brothand then made it when he was from his five-year suspension on June 5, Olmo had to buy off his the Marines in 1946 after a four-

left-handed pitching, the only coaches and in the 1947 season blossomed out as one of Michigan's foremost defensive stars.

"They say you can't teach an old new tricks but I certainly have learned a lot about football in the But even from the vantage last three years and am still learn-

Taking his captain responsibil-ities very seriously, Al figures that his age helps him be a better leader on the gridiron.

"Some of the boys look up to me like they do their dads," he said laughingly.

Al hopes eventually to be a col-lege coach, but admits that he won't turn deaf ears to any offers pro football clubs want to make when he finishes college in June.

On the Score Board



By Lester Rodney

The "World Serious"

RING LARDNER, one of the good American writers who began as a chronicler of sports, called it the "World Serious." As you note the current intent and largely humorless pre-occupation of millions of people with the doings of Peewee Reese and Phil Rizzuto you'll see what he meant.

For better or worse it's the end all and be all, ne plus ultra, football-be-damned of our sports world. It takes the two top teams of our national pastime and pits them against each other in a best four out of seven series at the conclusion of the regular season races. It is for the World Championship, and if this title sounds ambitious for a game between two American teams, it is factually correct enough, as other nations, which feature soccer football as the big sports shindig, only dabble around with baseball.

Adding to the air of excitement around the World Series is the fact that the two contestants have not played each other at all during the regular season and the basis of comparison is nebulous.

Citizens of the cities involved, New York and Brooklyn in this case, cheer deliriously for a group of professional athletes from California, Pennsylvania and North Carolina who wear the legend "Yankees" and "Dodgers" across their chests. This fact is a constant source of fascinated puzzlement to non-fans, who ask with some justice, "Why does Brooklyn get excited about players who don't even come from Brooklyn? How can they say 'We Won' and jeer at defeated Boston as an inferior city baseballically?"

I for one am not prepared to answer that question in anything less than a 200,000 word work dealing with the psychology of American sports and its fans.

In the current edition of the annual madness, for example, the only member of the Brooklyn squad who is a Brooklynite is a substitute named Tommy Brown who probably will not play at all. The Yankees are slightly more representative of their home city, with Phil Rizzuto, a native New Yorker (albeit of the wrong borners). ough, Queens), and first string substitute infielder George Stirnweiss, a bona fide Bronxite. Some few big leaguers with a perspective of reasonably long years on one team sometimes shift their residence, so we can now actually list the Dodgers' Jackie Robinson and the Yanks' Joe DiMaggio, both Californians, as New York residents.

Nationwide Interest

THE SERIES CREATES a national excitement, with fans all over the country taking sides. Generally, National League partisans will side with the National League representative, that is, Boston Brave fans are apt to be for the Dodgers as a victory will cast a little reflected glory on the caliber of the entire league and hence on their Braves. Red Sox fans will thus be for the Yanks.

This is far from a hard and fast rule, of course. The glamor, such as it is, of the metropolis has undoubtedly created some automatic "Yankee" fans in other parts of the country, and at least as many who are automatically anti-Yankee because they associate the Yanks with big dough, concentrated power and Wall Street.

As for the Dodgers, they have traditionally carried something of a nationwide appeal dating back to their long years of hopeless, bumbling, erratic but never-say-die second division teams. This was a sort of Chaplinesque appeal. The latter day Dodgers' success have become identified as the first team to end the disgraceful Jimcrow ban against Negro players, the team practicing democracy. This has led to their appeal crossing fan lines even in other National League cities during the heat of the pennant race. Conversely, it has undoubtedly earned them the enmity of those who don't like democracy in practice, all of which indicates a deep, if not always apparent truth, that no large aspect of our national life, even though it be sports, is really apart from the world around it.

So we will find at World Series time big crowds in San Francisco and Mobile, Alabama, crammed around the radio and discussing the games banner-headlined in their local press. In addition to the year round fan, many people with only the vaguest notions of baseball as something to do with Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio succumb to the flaming interest around them and will be observed asking who won and by how much.

Yes, It's Commercial

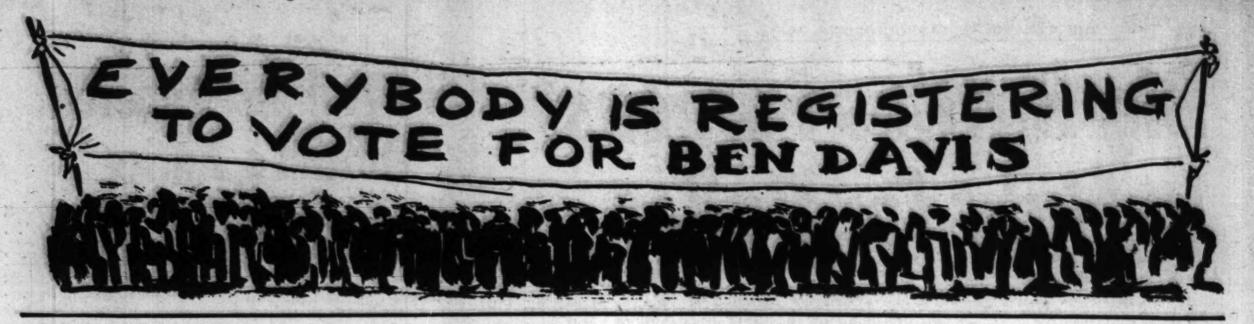
LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE under "free enterprise," what is essentially a sporting game becomes, in fact, a heavily commercialized proposition. The interest engendered by the Series puts money in the bank for the moguls. Ticket prices zoom from the customary buck and a quarter and buck seventy-five for reserved seats to a fantastic six dollars, with box seats at eight dollars! Tickets are purchaseable only in blocks. It is evident that the average fan who rooted his team home through the cloudy Wednesday, won't get a smell of the Series except over the radio or at the tavern television

One way or another the "Broadway" crowd and the "Hollywood" crowd are able to get the percious ducats and are seen in force. The real fans, with some few exceptions of those who squeeze through the regular process and divide the tickets among their friends, have to storm the bleachers and standing room windows the morning of the game, at four bucks for standing room "seats"

Add to this fat take the growing revenue from radio and television sponsors and you get an idea of the do-re-mi involved. Everything considered therefore, the check of \$5,000 or less that accrues to each member of the flag winning teams is not so much, especially when it is remembered that the length of big league life averages four years per player in a game where the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with no trade to turn to when they are "old"

Yes, money is mighty at World Series time. No dollar bill has ever been found which can go to its left for a ground ball. It takes men to play the same and they are ordinary guys from all parts of the country making a living at the thing they can do best. They play a wonderful game and the World Series is the exciting climax of their long season's work and aspirations.

Very, very few are the Americans who won't know whether the Yanks won again or the Dodgers finally brought a World Championship to Brooklyn:





Inside Witness Saw Cop

-See Back Page

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TRIPLETS' MOTHER APPEALS TO WOMEN

Register To Vote, **She Urges**

By Ann Rivington

Mrs. Mildred Warnic, mother of Harlem's triplets, asked all the mothers in Harlem to join her in registering this week so they can vote in November to keep Benjamin J. Davis in the City Council.

"And if they understand the things I've found out, they'll do it, too," Mrs. Warnic told the Harlem Edition of The Worker.

, "I never voted before," she went on, "because I never knew I had anything to vote for. But now of course I'll vote - I wouldn't miss it for anything."

And when it comes to Ben Davis and the Harlem Edition of The Worker, it's hard for me to put in words the way I feel. I know that if you peo-

(Continued on back Page)

The Harlem triplets, Valerie, Roberta, and Monica, in Mrs. Mildred Warnic's lap, perhaps can't register, but they're listening then for a fair deal for the family.



their mamma tells them how she will. Mrs. Warnic and the trio were discovered by the Harlem Worker, which has fought since

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consequences in the superior of the superior o

See Page 2-A

Big Battles Forecast In Fight for Ballot

By Eugene Feldman

A drive for mass registration of Negroes in Alabama is being planned by the NAACP according to E. D. Nixon, president of the state organization. And in other Southern states, the determination of Negroes to vote is reflected in widespread political

Mr. Nixon predicted that the Must Register for state-wide campaign aimed at mass Membership in Club Alabama NAACP will sponsor a registration of Negroes this winter and next spring. He said definite action on the campaign will be outlined at a meeting next month at Tuskegee when the state NAACP will have its annual conference.

While there are about a half million Negroes in Alabama of voting age, only 6,000 may vote at present. The campaign will be aimed at greater participation in the forthcoming Alabama state elections. The first Democratic primary will be in May and the run off the next month.

man, Dixiecrat Gessner T. Mc- are drawn from New Orleans. In Corvery said that he had done all a majority of the 64 parishes in the he could to prevent mass registration of "those who are unable or voters whatever because rural regiunwilling to cast an intelligent stration is very difficult. The regiballot." McCorvery is associated stration offices are controlled by

McCorvery was a leader in the campaign to pass the Boswell Amendment in 1946, a measure ing. He helped write a substitute for it when the measure was defor it when the measure was de-clared unconstitutional by the U. S. Divisorate: It shows what kind of example of the many stupid ques-Supreme Court. Recently the substitute failed to pass the state 5,000 Negroes vote, but there are But in the face of all these legislature.

IN GEORGIA, Governor Her- Negroes and whites from voting. bed sheets-the Negro people are man Talmadge is set to wipe out Many of the Negro voters are on the march. More than one-half the gains made by the Negroes sharecroppers or farm laborers. million have won the right to vote of Georgia in their struggle to They make less than \$300 a year. in the last ten years. They will not

enacted by the Talmadge legis-lative machine will effectively bar the votes to Negroes and poor ties. The fact that thousands of Negroes have gained the right to vote in the South in the last ten years has alarmed white supremacists throughout the South.

In Georgia alone where only 20,000 Negroes voted in 1940, now 125,000 vote. The state of South Carolina in 1940 had only 3,000 qualified Negro voters. Today it has more than 50,000. Yet it must be remembered that while these are gains they are a far cry Supremocists Block

Similar gains have been made in most of the Southern states. In Texas in 1940 only 30,000 premacists are delaying the buildpeople campaigned and gained Through their lawyer they suclast decade.

the wall of Bourbonism have been The low-cost housing is badly made in the South only one-half needed. million of the five million Negroes of voting age may vote. In Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama very few Negroes are granted the ot of ballot. In Alabama with a half-million Negroes of voting the American and Mexican govern ge only 6,000 may vote. Mississippi has even more than a half-million Negroes of voting age and yet only 5,000 Negroes vote.

IN ALABAMA there are still refused to adhere to it. heavy poll taxes and tremendous restrictions on voting. The \$1.50 to about 50,000 Mexican farm poll tax starts as soon as the person is of voting age, 21, If it is not paid the first year then \$3 is up every year until it is paid. If can labor agreement.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-The Imperial Club, an organization of Negro women in Birmingham, recently ruled that all present and incoming members must become registered voters.

Mrs. Hattie Bryant Willt, club president, said members should not only present themselves for registration, but should also take a friend with them. She added that if members don't register the first time they should try again and again until they suc-

"democracy" they represent-only tions asked.

New re-registration requirements something they need. They cannot citizens win the right to vote.

afford to pay for voting.

DEEP IN sharecropper country, Wilcox county, Alabama, the 20,-000 Negroes who live there do not vote. The whites, who number about 6,000 are controlled by the

Bruce Henderson can be "elected" 227 was waging a bitter battle. to the state legislature. That is Catcalls and shouts of "throw

Bourbons as a means to keep lor the on to dist drmatically all the Get Lesson and North Carolina in the rural areas registration takes place in private, white homes. Segregation laws don't permit Negroes to enter from registering.

Most Southern states require with U. S. Steel and other big business. "character" tests and literacy and though they were governor, legislature and God all rolled into one. dom bothered with these tests, but Intimidation and violence are so for Negro voters they are made high in Mississippi that there are impossible hurdles. The favorite no Negroes registered in fully question of white registrars to Dixiecrats: It shows what kind of example of the many stupid ques-

> 563,754 Negroes of voting age. hardships-the violence and terror, Poll taxes in the South still keep the legal strings and the Klan's

Oil Workers Angered

HOUSTON, Tex. - Oil workers in the Gulf are buzzing over the "going over" which right-wing President O. A. Knight received from about 1,000 members of Local 227, OWIU, CIO, at a big membership meeting recently held here.

Discontent with the lousy contracts, the failure of the international union to fight for wage increases and other improvements, the spineless attitude of their international officers-all boiled over when Local 227 president William Kiecke and Secretary Arthur Haje-cate revealed that without anyone's

why Wilcox county has a little him out" from angry workers Taft-Hartley law. The 20,000 Ne- greeted Knight's efforts to explain Registration is still used by things he had done "in the past" MORE DPS to Bourbons as a means to keep for the oil workers. One worker



O. A. KNIGHT

forces that they had to fight against in their struggle, from company stooges through the Texas Rangers, and wound up by adding: "And we have to add O. A. Knight and the international office to the list!"

The reaction of the membership in this local, one of the biggest in the International, is evidence of knowledge, Knight had secretly met in a hotel with representatives workers at the failures and sell-out landlords who rule the county.

That is why people like landlord

That is why people like landlord landlord

That is why people like landlord landlor stitute red-baiting for a real fight for the workers' demands.

In 'Democracy'

GUNNISON, Miss.-Another batch of European DPs will receive lessons in USA "democracy." A new group arrived here last

Earlier this summer a group of DPs who were set to work under plantation conditions in the South left their hard circumstances for the North. They could not stomach the poor living and poor wages.

The present group of DPs are reported to be Ukrainians and number about 236. They are stationed on a 2,400-acre plantation owned by W. S. Fleming and D. S. Abernathy.

Very soon they will learn that cotton picking wages are \$1.50 a hundred-hardly enough for a starvation living.

iolence If Courts Ban Segregation

BIRMINCHAM, Ala. - "If the courts do knock ou t our segregation ordinances there is going to be bloodshed . . . " declared Dixiecrat Eugene Connor, Birmingham p olice commissioner, in answer to attorney Arthur Shores, a Negro leader here, who filed suit in federal court challeng ing the Birmingham Jimcrow housing laws. Connor said, "Neither the Army nor the Navy - or, for that matter - the

from what real democracy requires. Negro Housing Project barriers are shoved aside."

RALEIGH, N. C.-White su more than 31,000 voters in the ceeded in delaying the construction while the contractors tangle While some important breaks in with a network of legal hurdles.

EDINBURG, Texas.-Alth ough ments have concluded a treaty for better treatment of Mexican farm workers who enter this country for seasonal work local farmers have

They refuse to grant contracts workers. Authorities in Washington said they would deport the ired the next year, and \$4.50 workers unless farmers in the Val-

In the past several attempts to dynamite and bomb Negroes in "white areas" out of their homes, commission turned down a badly Negroes voted; today more than ing of a 276-unit low-rental houswhite areas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of their homes, commission turned down a badly to the reas out of the bombed Negroes instead of in- for Negroes because of the prodicting the bombers. No arrests tests of some white supremacists. have been made. A mass meeting Attorney for the protesting whites of 5,000 Negroes protested the and violence if the city allowed Negro organizations. bombings. Those bombed refuse the construction of the homes for to move and bravely stay in their Negroes.

In Montgomery the city planning

HOUSTON, Tex. - Another victim has been added to the list of hundreds of Negro seamen expelled from the NMU by the Curran machine in the Gulf. At the most

recent membership meeting in the port of a Houston a Negro steward, Joe Curran and had asserted that

Tom Harris, with a long record of conditions were better before Curunion membership and devotion, ran's machine took over. It also

militia itself, will be able to prevent bloodshed if these War Chest Raised by **Negro Federation**

DALLAS, Texas.-A sum of \$7,500 will be raised by the Texas fight for Negro rights in education, politics, labor and other fields, The three-year-old council is a

through the meeting and caused the expulsion for 99 years of the Negro steward.

One Negro seaman rese to protest vigorously pointing out that this was a railroad job and that the Constitution itself prescribes to more than a fine in such a case, even if guilty. He was ruled out of

The anti-Curran and progressive forces in Houston, who had full control of the previous meeting, had failed to prepare themselves making possible the railroading of the meeting.

Deep indignation is felt by the the third year. It keeps building ley live up to the Mexican-Ameri-up every year until it is paid. If can labor agreement.

Deep indignation is felt by the dared to criticize the work of the Negro and progressive white seaa man has not voted in ten years and wants to vote for the first time he must pay \$15 before he can exercise his American right of ballot in Alabams.

In Louisiana slightly more than one half of all the Negro votes of the first time in the second cook claimed that the second cook on board the Lykes Bros. "Fred Morris." This was the first time in his long union at the meeting, having shipped out ducted by the Curran forces to get career that Harris was ever brought on the assurance of Patrolman all Negroes out of key ratings, remainded that warry about the charges. Then and finally drive them; from the plants hid spoken unlavorably of the plants hid spoken unlavorably of the care in the case a crude white second cook.

Harris himself was not present at the meeting, having shipped out on the assurance of Patrolman all Negroes out of key ratings, remainded that warry about the charges. Then and finally drive them; from the plants hid spoken unlavorably of the plants hid spoken unlavorably of the care in the case a crude white second cook.

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Unemployed March

Baptist Church Sets Up In Parade Harlem's Waride on the flor ployed Welfare unday's bir term

Harlem community church participation in the election campaign was highlighted this week when Rev. Charles W. Smith, pastor of the Faith Baptist Church, 2237 Eighth

Ave., set up headquarters Monday for registration and literacy information pertaining to Registration Week, Oct. 10 to 15.

The sessions at the church are conducted every Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m., and all day Saturday until the end of registration week. Rev. Smith said that he had planned sessions for Monday night only, but that the unusually large response at last Monday's session indicated sufficient need to conduct the sessions more often. As the result of only one announcement to his congregation, Rev. Smith reported 32 people attended the first session.

First voters receive coaching in the literacy tests they must take if they have no school diplomas. Instructors are provided by the American Labor Party.

Last Sunday Rev. Smith, who was elected a Democratic committeeman on the independent slate of Dr. L. B. Capehart in the 11th A.D. primary elections, gave a special sermon on registration and

Pointing out that in the South, Negroes are braving lynching and all manner of intimidations to register," Rev. Smith, asked "can we up here shirk our duty as citizens? We should be glad to give encourage to our brethern in the South!"

"Every Negro in Harlem should feel duty bound to register and

for, But Vote!"

ANSWER THE KKK -REGISTER AND VOTE

YOU CAN'T VOTE FOR BEN DAVIS UNLESS YOU **REGISTER OCT. 10-15**

REMEMBER PEEKSKILI - REGISTER TO VOTE -OCT. 10 TO 15



Triplets to Be

Harlem's Warnic triplets will ride on the float of the Unemployed Welfare Council in Saturday's big trade union parade, Mrs. Victorine Mobles, secretary of the Council, announced this week.



A Catholic priest, a Protestant minister, and a Jewish rabbi, this week called on all Harlem ministers to urge every member of their congregations to register in order to vote.

Father Clarence Duffy, Rev. T. H. Harris, and Rabbi S. Z. Baum, in a letter to the community's pastors, declared:

The rights of citizens carry with them the obligation to exercise the vote. We believe that the future of our people can best be served if everyone exercises these rights.'

Stating that the "neglect to register has disenfranchised many thousands of citizens who could otherwise have gone to the polls on election day," the religious leaders declared that their appeal "is above partisan politics" and that whatever candidates a citizen supports, it is his duty to register and vote.

I'm not telling you who to vote NAACP PROTESTS DELAY IN CANDUCE BIAS HEADING

the State Commission Against Dis- the company's plea that it needed crimination from Oct. 4 to Oct. 31, more time to prepare a case. was protested this week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A year ago Walter Tannis and Curtis Chaney, workers on the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel, filed charges against the George H. Flinn Corp., a construction firm. Tannis charged, Cornelius Cunningham, a foreman, threatened him with physical violence when he protested Jimcrow against Negroes seeking upgrading.

A previous hearing found "probable" discrimination, but company

TO RECISTER

The postponing of a hearing on which is the first public hearing in bias against Negro sandhogs by SCAD's history was granted on

Joe Louis Asks

Joe Louis, former champion of the world, in Los Angeles, this week asked permission to build several hundred non-segregated homes on 53 acres of land in surburban Pacoima.

Louis, petitioned the Los Angeles Planning Commission for a stubbornness, balked a settlement. change in zoning to allow the building of the low cost project under the name of his recently set-YOU HAVE TO PAY A up company, Joe Louis Homes, POLL TAX IN THE SOUTH Inc. The homes will cost of the source and have from 700 to 900 square feet floor area, the former champ 10-15 POLL TAX IN THE SOUTH Inc. The homes will cost \$7,000 YOU FROM VOTING HERE

by Einu S. Hicks

A mammoth unemployment and registration parade will roll through Harlem Saturday, Oct. 8. Organized by the Harlem Trade Union Council, it will dramatize the demands and needs of the community for

more joining them. These are the clerical robes. men and women who are begin- UNIONS TO MARCH ning to steadily pound the streets in search of work only to get the from many of New York's trade same answers:

political leaders.

BEGINS AT 1 P.M.

Dorrence Brooks Square where a mass rally will be held. The speakers include Ewart Guinier, have endorsed the parade are chairman of the Council, Mrs. Paul Robeson; Hope R. Stevens, Pearl Lawes, international representative of the Fur Workers Union. They will speak on the problems of unemployment insurance and the necessity for register- Pettione; Dr. Cecil Marquez; Dr. ing to be eligible to vote in the Alepheus Hunton. Nov. 8 elections. The importance INVITES ALL PARTIES of registration, it was explained, will be stressed for in the ballot lies some of the protection for the unemployed.

Ferdinand C. Smith, executive secretary of the Council, in calling for "all the people of Harlem and our brothers in all unions" to march, declared, "this demonstration must be a powerful blow against the depression that has already arrived in Harlem."

Eight Negro cowboys from the Rodeo are expected to march in the parade. They will be followed by women dressed in cowgirl outfits, carrying signs telling about the discrimination against Negro and other non-white cow-punchers.

Response from labor, civic, rewhich were invited to participate in the parade has been great.

Rev. Arthur C. Moor of Saint Luke Chapel, 28 Edgecombe Ave., has expressed enthusiastic endorsement of the parade and has offered his full cooperation. Rev. Moor is

The Harlem Worker greets

"Ahora," a new independent,

progressive Spanish - language newspaper which appeared on

the newsstands for the first time

last week. "Ahora" in English

means "Now." It is campaigning

for the reelection of Councilman

Benjamin J. Davis and supports all other ALP candidates. "Now

is the time for the people to unite and fight for their needs,"

THE KLAN CAN'T STOP

IF YOU REGISTER OCT.

says "Ahora."

jobs and the importance of the but one of the number of ministers who have endorsed the parade. people registering to vote. Who have endorsed the parade. There will be a contingent of to begin the march-with thousands ministers who will march in their

unions including the Furriers Joint "No help wanted. . . . No jobs for colored. . . . Sorry we're filled up already."

Along with them will be their United Electrical Workers, United Electrica families and friends, ministers and Shoe Workers, Bakers and Concivic leaders, business men and fectioners Union, AFL Hotel Front Service Employees Local 144, Chefs, Cooks and Pastry Chefs Local 84, Department Store Work-The parade will begin at i ers, Marine Cooks and Stewards, P.M. at 110th St. and Lenox Ave., Domestic Workers Union, and and is expected to conclude at Rank and file members of the

Invitations to endorse and participate in the parade have been extended to all Manhattan and citywide candidates of all parties.

City Councilmanic candidates from the 21st, 22nd, and the 25th Senatorial Districts have also been invited.

The Independent Cultural committee will have a float in the parade as will the Non-Partisan Youth Committee for Ben Davis, The Independent Citizens Committee for the re-election of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, and the Independent Woman's Committee for Ben Davis, and other organizations.

Other organizations which will ligious, and political organizations participate are the United Harlem tion, United Harlem Unemployed and Welfare Council, Young Progressives of America, Labor Louth League, American Labor Party, and Harlem Civil Rights Congress.



By Lennox DePaiva Trinidad Labor Journalist

And of British hard labor.

"crowds of well dressed school of \$2.00 to \$2.50 for eight hours ards throughout British Guiana labor leaders have been accused

(First of two articles)

Mr. George S. Schuyler, associate editor of the Pittsburgh Courier is a man of outstanding gifts. Thus, when he was in the West Indies on his recent reporting trip, he managed to see what neobody else in the Caribbean has suched as an "island of prosperity it is Grenada. Wages in that Let Mr. Schuyler speak for himself—Ticturesque Grenada is Island of Prosperity." This is the headline for his article on Grenada. Then he goes on, "the workers are in the address and the standards of the standards of the prosperity of workers are in the address and the standards of the prosperity of workers are in the address and the standards of the prosperity of workers are in the goes on, "the workers are in the goes on, "the workers and the standard of the prosperity of workers are in the goes on, "the workers are in the goes on, the workers

and Trinidad.

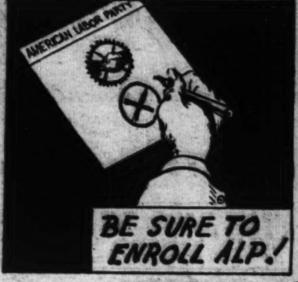
of Soviet affiliations.

YOU MUST REGISTER IN ORDER TO VOTE









LABOR PARTY TAKES 5-CENT FARE ISSUE TO THE STRAPHANGERS

eaistration Drive Starts

By Max Gordon

The people of New York make their annual pilgrimage to the poll all during next week to register so they will be allowed to vote November 8 for mayor and other city official. The poll will be open than 3,500,000 had registered, and from 5 to 10:30 Monday through than 3,500,000 had registered, and Friday and from 7 a.m. to 10:30 the eligible voters in 1945 num-

p.m. next Saturday.

It has been unfortunate that

Here are the Facts On Registration

Here is the information on registration for the November elections, which opens on Monday, Oct. 10:

Who Registers? All citizens 21 years and over who will have lived in the state for one year, in the city for four months and in their election district for 30 days on Election Day, November 8.

Only those who are registered will be able to vote.

First voters must bring public, high school, or college diplomas All Puerto Ricans are citizens but clear and unmistakable, first voters must show school diplomas from school where English is taught, or pass literacy test,

When? Monday through Friday, P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Saturday 7 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Where? At the polling place in your election district. You can find out where it is from your where the polling place is.

sters can sign up in a particular to a commemoration meeting of the following questions: part, officially on the ballot. This enables you to vote in the party primary next year for candidates and party officers, and registers generally the relative organized strength of the parties. We urge all to enroll in the American Labor Party as a way of strengthening the organization of the peace, democratic and progressive forces in the city. A strong ALP enrollment will encourage these forces throughout the country.

What to do to help swell registration? Approach systematically every shop mate, relative, friend, neighbor to see that he or she registers, and, where possible, enrolls ALP. Report to your local ALP headquarters to aid the drive for registration. See that your union or other organizations get members to register.

half have actually voted. Candidates elected to office have often received the votes of less than a quarter of the city's eligible citizens.

Four years ago, in the last mayoralty election, only 2,202,158 people registered, and less than 2,000,000 actually cost ballats on 2,000,000 actually cost ballats on

bered more than four million.

This year, with some 4,500,000 practice in the past that more eligible to vote, the registration, if than half of those eligible to "normal," is not likely to exceed vote have registered in mayoralty 2,500,000. Under those conditions, election years, and even less than 2,000,000 citizens of New York will find themselves unable to vote for their city officials in November.

> The Democratic, Republican and Liberal Parties would like to keep the registration down to this "normal" figure. For the biggest sections of non-voters are the most oppressed and depressed sections of the population-the Negro people, the Puerto Rican people, the low-income working-class groupswhose lack of educational opportunity and political background have served as barriers to voting.

THESE SECTIONS of the population are most likely to support or must pass a literacy test. First the ticket and candidates whose voters who are not native born record in the battle against opmust bring proof of citizenship, pression and exploitation is most

That ticket is the American La-(Continued on Page 11)



AMERICAN LABOR PARTY candidates lead the drive to take the issue of a nickel fare to subway riders. Mrs. Mineola Ingersoll, candidate for City Council President, and Paul L. Ross, candi-Photo by Peter date for Comptroller, are shown at Times Square handing out the first leaflets.

find out where it is from your super, the local cop on the beat, your local grocer or butcher, or your neighbors. Where possible, see that a sign is hung in the sec that a sign is s apartment house foyer telling a telegram to O'Dwyer, Council Councilman Davis, who has led technicality for continuation of the Why were four lily-white

here the polling place is.

The polling place is.

The fight in the City Council to end Stuyvesant Town Jimcrow when names suggested by your organization for judgship appointments last to a commemoration meeting of the following questions:

The fight in the City Council to end Stuyvesant Town Jimcrow when names suggested by your organization for judgship appointments last to a commemoration meeting of the following questions:

A FEW WEEKS ago Mayor O'Dwyer said that he would like to see Negroes appointed to the Federal bench, but, as head of the Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Democratic Party here, he was significantly silent when the party protion of Davis would be Harlem's posed only white candidates

Terming the statement an elec-Robeson said that the Negro tion sham, Davis challenged the people in the United States, Africa Mayor's alibi that he was hamand the West Indies are becoming strung over eliminating the city's so aroused over the denial of even Jimcrow agreement with the Met-basic freedom that the rule of the ropolitan Life Insurance Company imperialists and white bourbons because of contracts signed by a "previous administration." In January, 1944, and in February, 1944 one year before O'Dwyer took office-two of Davis' bills "proclared that the devaluation of the currencies of Western Europe, starting with the devaluation of the nound was the devaluation of the pound which discriminate against persons because of creed was a starting with the devaluation of the pound was the devaluation of the persons the cause of creed was a starting with the devaluation of the persons the cause of creed was a starting with the devaluation of the persons the cause of creed was a starting with the devaluation of the persons the cause of creed was a starting with the devaluation of the persons t

This attempt will meet with failure, he said. He pointed out that the fate of the struggles of other colonial peoples would bear heavily upon the struggles of the Negro people in this country.

They failed in China, and just look at China now," he declared. "I think that the Negro people should see that the Chinase people in this country.

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They failed in Chinase people in this country.

They failed in Chinase people in this country. "They failed in China, and just look at China now," he declared. "I think that the Negro people in this country. "They failed in Chinase people in this country."

They failed in Chinase people in this country. "They failed in Chinase people in this country."

They failed in China, and just cellation of tax exemption and other privileges of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for main-

By Elihu S. Hicks

Paul Robeson, at a press conference this week, told of the tremendous welcome he received during his recent appearances in Los Angeles and Chicago.

Explaining that the question in his mind after the Peekskill concerts was, "What will happen?" Robeson said that despite all-out attempts of big business and their foot-stool press to stir up antagonism against him, the Negro and white people in both cities gave nim the warmest reception he has yet received during his many trips throughout the country. Since Peekskill, Robeson said,

What about absentee ballots? the Negro people have entered a new stage of militancy and impatience with the bipartisan drive toward war against the Soviet Union and fascism here at home. The Peekskill attacks were a result of the scores and hundreds of people have entered a new stage of militancy and impatience with the bipartisan drive toward war against the Soviet Union and fascism here at home. The Peekskill attacks were a result of the scores and hundreds of people have entered a new stage of militancy and impatience with the bipartisan drive toward war against the Soviet Union and fascism here at home. The Peekskill attacks were a result of the scores and hundreds of people have entered a new stage of militancy and impatience with the bipartisan drive toward war against the Soviet Union and fascism here at home. of the frustration of the war-mon-



ple who ran up to them on the streets of Los Angeles and Chicago, wanting to shake "Our Paul's"

Great numbers of police, including the police chiefs in both cities.

will be short-lived.

"complete answer to Peekskill."

Hitting the Truman program's "fourth point" as a plan for "how to exploit colonies," Robeson de-clared that the devaluation of the pound, was the first step in an attempt by American big business to buy up the colonies and to stymie the struggles of the colonial peoples for independence.

Which discriminate against persons because of creed, race, color, or national origin were passed by the City Council.

In renegotiating higher rent contracts with Met Life, O'Dwyer could have involved the country of the could have involved the could have involved the country of the count

uld see that the Chine will do for us what the Ja

Registration Drive Starts

(Continued from Page 2)

Election Day. A year earlier, in the 1944 presidential election, more bor Party. The ALP candidates, headed by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, are a remarkable collection of trade union, Negro, Puerto Rican and civic leaders who have won their positions on the slate by virtue of leadership in the struggle for civil rights, the 5-cent fare, housing, rent control, education, labor's welfare and the many other issues that concern the people of the day in this election.

The Labor Party's slate is markedly different in this regard from the usual ticket made up of politicians, whose chief distinction is their devotion to the party machine and to big business.

This is the first mayoralty campaign since its formation in which the ALP is running its own independent slate. The nature of its campaign, the issues aroun which it is campaigning, the manner of presentation of these issues, as well as the make-up of the candidates all reflect the fact that this is a tough, hard-hitting drive based on labor and emphasizing the coalition of labor and the Negro people which is the backbone of any genuine progressive movement in America.

parties has thus far conducted activity designed to get out the vote. It has concentrated attentions especially in those areas where elec-Italian-American communities. It has also been after the trade unions to get their members to the polls.

PARTICULAR INTEREST and attention in the campaign centers on the 21st senatorial district in raising of funds for expanded sotional Negro leader and the one Communist elected official in the nation, is running for re-election. Determined to defeat him, Republicans, Democrats and Liberals have sunk their alleged "differ- the fact that its showing in this election will be watched nationally nominee, a political unknown.

American Labor Party and Com- is calling for a heavy enrollment munist candidate. He is a member during registration week. It enof the Communist Party's national rolled some 200,000 in the city committee and is one of the 11 last year, and is hopeful of top-Communist leaders whom the Tru- ping that this year despite the man Administration is crudely try- probable fall in the number of ing to frame up in the trial at voters. Foley Square because of their militant struggle for peace, democratic rights and higher living standards for the people.

His campaign has gained national and internatinal, prominence not only because of the courageous, uncompromising manner in which he has fought in New York on behalf of the working people, the Negroes and other oppressed, but Cut Most Men from because he has emerged as one of the nation's leaders in the fight for democracy and civil rights and is

NOMINATION of Davis by the The "back shops" closed down ALP, the first time he has re- in June. In August two-thirds of ceived the party's designation, is the original 475 were called back viewed as a symbol of the Negro-lay-off, and now a force of only labor coalition developing around 40 or 50 is at work. Labor Party. The ALP has also This is partly due to speedup named several others among the city's outstanding Negro citizens for borough presidencies in Manwork done on steam focularities and Brooklyn, for a state has been eliminated dropping coal dock men, clinker pit men, boiler makers, fire-up men, greasers and inspectors. s, Manhattan and Brooklyn.

If these as, Manhattan and Broo

rights and labor in modern congressional history. Its nominee for Comptroller, Paul L. Ross, threw up a \$14,000 job as Mayor O'Dwyer's administrative secretary because of his refusal to go along with the Mayor's five-cent fare for higher productivity. sell-out. He now heads the New leading the fight for adequate rent controls. He heads, too, the committee of Stuyvesant Town tenants battling against Jimcrow in that huge city-sided housing projet.

Rep. Marcantonio, is himself the

Minneola Ingersoll, nominee for on rotation. President of the City Council was the first woman organizer in the CIO campaign to build the steel workers union and is now prominent in civic affairs in Brooklyn. file Candidates for borough presidency include two other leading union- Taft Embraces ists: Ewart Guinier, nominee in Manhattan, who as secretary-treas- Fascist Butcher urer of the CIO United Public BATAVIA, O. - United . States Workers, is top Negro trade union Senator Robert A. Taft has gone official of a union not wholly Ne- on record favoring an alliance begro in the country; and Mary Mur-tween the United States and the phy of the independent Ware-butcher of the Spanish people, Genhouse Workers Union Local 65, eral Franço. who is Oueens borough presidential nominee.

The ALP alone of the official and judicial candidates of the ALP braced "to fight the advances of are also leading unionists. Included Communism. also are a couple of outstanding artists such as Ray Lev, nationallytoral turnout has in the past been prominent concert pianist, and weakest, the Negro, Puerto Rican, Ralph Fassanella, worker and painter, both of whom are running for city council in Manhattan.

Chief issues upon which these candidates will campaign will be return to the five-cent fare and Manhattan, where Councilman cial welfare from those best able amin J. Davis, outstanding na- to pay; an end to police brutality and discrimnation; expanded housing and winning of genuine rent

The Labor Party, conscious of as a gauge of strength of the new Councilman Davis is both the Progressive Party formed in 1948,

> It has also taken steps to bry to overcome the heavy handicap of literacy tests for first voters, especially among Puerto Ricans who are educated in Spanish but know no English, as well as to meet the many other obstacles placed in the way of the voters by election officials of the major parties.

Jackson RR Shops

JACKSON. - Forty or 50 men the one Communist elected official. are doing the work formerly done by 475 in the general locomotive repair shops of MCRR here.

If these railroads were being operated under socialism, the technical progress would mean new and better jobs for the The Party's candidate for Mayor, workers.

Work Halts outstanding champion of civil

AKRON, O .- A new wave of work stoppages in the rubber industry was believed in the mal here as a protest against demands

Three thousand workers at Plant York Tenants Council where he is No. 1 of Firestone were idle after 100 employes walked out in the curing department.

> The dispute centered around company violation of an agreement

> The past several months have seen a considerable increase in work stoppages by the rank and

"There is a great strategic value in having the friendship of Spain," the co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act said. Taft advanced the idea MANY OF THE councilmanic that a fascist ally could be em-

A Third of Jobless In Penna. Are Ex-Gl's

PENNSYLVANIA'S 1,300,000 veterans, who have been sold out on almost every issue since they returned from World War II, have a special stake in the campaign for jobs being developed by the Progressive Party in the current State-wide municipal election fight.

At present, along with the Negro people, veterans form the group hardest hit in the developing economic crisis.

ACCORDING TO estimates based on the latest official unemployment figures, more than 30 percent, or approximately 135,000, of the total number of jobless in Pennsylvania are veterans. This is exclusive of those on strike and on short weeks.

In Philadelphia over 40,000 veterans are totally unemployed; in the Pittsburgh area, over 20,000.

THIS STATEWIDE picture is part of the national scene in which the vets have been the victims of a shameful sellout record on housing, pensions, 52-20, etc., engineered by the Republican 80th Congress and Democratic 81st Congress with Democratic President Truman in the White House during both sessions.

IN CONTRAST to this sellout record the Progressive Party, led in Philadelphia by candidate for City Council, Lillian Narins, and in Pittsburgh by Negro Councilmanic candidate Alexander Wright, has campaigned vigorously for 52-20 and housing and

now is making the job issue a key plank in its platform.

The main Statewide demand is for a special session of the State Legislature to act in the job crisis, around which the Progressives are circulating petitions.

In Philadelphia, Mrs. Narins is demanding that the Republican City Council use the \$24,000,000 available for public works to provide more jobs now. In all parts of the State Job Committees are being organized under Progressive leadership in working class areas hard hit by unemployment.

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PUT VIEW OF THE BEAST LINE STREET



WORKER Sports

GO IT YANKEES, GO IT DODGERS!



The World Series of 1949 is under way as Dodgers battle * Yankees for the championship. For some slants on the annual classic see "On the Scoreboard."

Made the Series Eyes the Pros

Five tickled guys who felt the endearing kiss of Lady chooses to play for pay. Luck and made the 1949 World Series on a "rain check" were still pinching themselves today to make sure it's true.

Five months ago, a berth on a was wallowing in last place in the World Series team and the big International League. beyond the fondest dream of first baseman Johnny Mize and pitchers Ralph Buxton and Duane Pillette of the Yankees and outfield- for Johnny Hopp and \$25,000. ers Marvin Rackley and Luis Three weeks later, however, Olmo of the Dodgers.

over-the-hill fence-buster; Pillette sold him a sore-armed sub instead couldn't make the football squad. and Buxton, the former struggling of a hale and hearty regular. minor leaguers; Rackley, the traded to Pittsburgh when he -and the salubrious climate of didn't want to be, and Olmo, the Ebbets Field healed Mary's ailing repatriated Mexican leaguer.

that the big guy never played on a World Series team during the 10 far past his peak.

300 every year until 1948 and won or tied for the National eague home run title four times, slowed down considerably this batted 308 for the Dodgers. The be foolish for me not to take advantage of the GI bill and get batted 308 for the Dodgers. The be foolish for me not to take advantage of the GI bill and get batted 308 for the Dodgers. The be foolish for me not to take advantage of the GI bill and get below. the Giants made no secret of his Except for Olmo, who plays

The 35-year-old Mize was waived out of the National and on Aug. 22 was purchased by the Yankees, who were in desperate pinch-hitting or relief pitching straits for a first baseman after roles-if at all. Tommy Henrich was injured and rookie Jackie Phillips and Dick Kryhoski failed to measure up.

Mize's unwanted status in th senior circuit was a hig blow to his pride, but it's all patched up

Buxton, a 35-year-old right-hander, was toiling away for Oak-land in the Pacific Coast League with little hope of ever reaching the big time because of his age. Pillette, at 23, was doing his best for an inept Newark team that

Rackley almost was traded out of a World Series cut on May 17 when he was sent to the Pirates President Frank McKinney of the But they're in there for a share Pirates beefed that Rackley had of the World Series purse and the a sore throwing arm and that awkward while attending Chicago's glory that goes with it-Mize, the Brooklyn boss Branch Rickey had Carl Schurz's high school that he

Rickey took back Rackley and "sore-armed" flychaser who was the \$25,000-with few misgivings arm. He batted .303 for the his pitching career. In the case of Mize, it is ironic Dodgers this season-part time work.

seasons he ranked one of the Na- can League in 1946, had to buy to support his family. He lost all tional League's foremost sluggers, his way back to the majors Freed hopes of ever following his brothand then made it when he was from his five-year suspension on ers to college until he got out of June 5, Olmo had to buy off his the Marines in 1946 after a four-Mize, who batted better than contract with the Maracaibo club year hitch.

desire to unload the big first base-left field for the Dodgers against caught the eye of Wolverine man. may see in the series will be in

But even from the vantage last three years and am still learn-point of a World Series bench, ing," Wistert said. they are very happy, thank you!



Oldest Gridder

Michigan's burly All-America tackle Al Wistert has reached the age when many athletes retire, but he figures he is still good for several years in pro football if he

Going on 34, the popular Wolverine captain is the oldest player in college football. Yet he is spry on the gridiron as any of the 20-

"I've always kept in good shape," Wistert said, "so my age hasn't slowed me up. I have better coordination now than when I was in high school."

The 225-pound giant was so Although too clumsy for football, Wistert did develop into a promising baseball pitcher and was being eyed by several big league scouts when an elbow injury ended

Leaving high school in the depth of the depression, Al went Olmo, who went to the Mexito work in a soap factory in order

In spring drills be immediately service these cinderella characters blossomed out as one of Michigan's foremost defensive stars.

"They say you can't teach an old new tricks but I certainly have learned a lot about football in the

Taking his captain responsibilities very seriously, Al figures that his age helps him be a better leader on the gridiron.

"Some of the boys look up to me like they do their dads, said laughingly.

Al hopes eventually to be a col-lege coach, but admits that he won't turn deaf ears to any offers pro football clubs want to make when he finishes college in June.

On the Score Board



By Lester Rodney

The "World Serious"

RING LARDNER, one of the good American writers who began as a chronicler of sports, called it the "World Serious." As you note the current intent and largely humorless pre-occupation of millions of people with the doings of Peewee Reese and Phil Rizzuto you'll see what he meant.

For better or worse it's the end all and be all, ne plus ultra, football-be-damned of our sports world. It takes the two top teams of our national pastime and pits them against each other in a best four out of seven series at the conclusion of the regular season races. It is for the World Championship, and if this title sounds ambitious for a game between two American teams, it is factually correct enough, as other nations, which feature soccer football as the big sports shindig, only dabble around with baseball.

Adding to the air of excitement around the World Series is the fact that the two contestants have not played each other at all during the regular season and the basis of comparison is nebulous.

Citizens of the cities involved, New York and Brooklyn in this case, cheer deliriously for a group of professional athletes from California, Pennsylvania and North Carolina who wear the legend "Yankees" and "Dodgers" across their chests. This fact is a constant source of fascinated puzzlement to non-fans, who ask with some justice, "Why does Brooklyn get excited about players who don't even come from Brooklyn? How can they say 'We Won' and jeer at defeated Boston as an inferior city baseballically?"

I for one am not prepared to answer that question in anything less than a 200,000 word work dealing with the psychology of American sports and its fans.

In the current edition of the annual madness, for example, the only member of the Brooklyn squad who is a Brooklynite is a substitute named Tommy Brown who probably will not play at all. The Yankees are slightly more representative of their home city, with Phil Rizzuto, a native New Yorker (albeit of the wrong borough, Queens), and first string substitute infielder George Stirnweiss, a bona fide Bronxite. Some few big leaguers with a perspective of reasonably long years on one team sometimes shift their residence, so we can now actually list the Dodgers' Jackie Robinson and the Yanks' Joe DiMaggio, both Californians, as New York residents.

Nationwide Interest

THE SERIES CREATES a national excitement, with fans all over the country taking sides. Generally, National League partisans will side with the National League representative, that is. Boston Brave fans are apt to be for the Dodgers as a victory will cast a little reflected glory on the caliber of the entire league and hence on their Braves. Red Sox fans will thus be for the Yanks.

This is far from a hard and fast rule, of course. The glamor, such as it is, of the metropolis has undoubtedly created some automatic "Yankee" fans in other parts of the country, and at least as many who are automatically anti-Yankee because they associate the Yanks with big dough, concentrated power and Wall Street.

As for the Dodgers, they have traditionally carried something of a nationwide appeal dating back to their long years of hopeless, bumbling, erratic but never-say-die second division teams. This was a sort of Chaplinesque appeal. The latter day Dodgers' success have become identified as the first team to end the disgraceful Jimcrow ban against Negro players, the team practicing democracy. This has led to their appeal crossing fan lines even in other National League cities during the heat of the pennant race. Conversely, it has undoubtedly earned them the enmity of those who don't like democracy in practice, all of which indicates a deep, if not always apparent truth, that no large aspect of our national life, even though it be sports, is really apart from the world around it.

So we will find at World Series time big crowds in San Francisco and Mobile, Alabama, crammed around the radio and discussing the games banner-headlined in their local press. In addition to the year round fan, many people with only the vaguest notions of baseball as something to do with Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio succumb to the flaming interest around them and will be observed asking who won and by how much.

Yes, It's Commercial

LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE under "free enterprise," what is essentially a sporting game becomes, in fact, a heavily commercialized proposition. The interest engendered by the Series puts money in the bank for the moguls. Ticket prices zoom from the customary buck and a quarter and buck seventy-five for reserved seats to a fantastic six dollars, with box seats at eight dollars! Tickets are purchaseable only in blocks. It is evident that the average fan who rooted his team home through the cloudy Wednesday, won't get a smell of the Series except over the radio or at the tavern television

One way or another the "Broadway" crowd and the "Hollywood" crowd are able to get the percious ducats and are seen in force. The real fans, with some few exceptions of those who squeeze through the regular process and divide the tickets among their friends, have to storm the bleachers and standing room windows the morning of the game, at four bucks for standing room "seats"!

Add to this fat take the growing revenue from radio and television sponsors and you get an idea of the do-re-mi involved. Everything considered therefore, the check of \$5,000 or less that accrues to each member of the flag winning teams is not so much, especially when it is remembered that the length of big league life averages four years per player in a game where the demands of highly spec ized skill leave most with no trade to turn to when they are "old" men at thirty-five.

Yes, money is mighty at World Series time. No dollar bill has ever been found which can go to its left for a ground ball. It takes men to play the game and they are ordinary guys from all parts of the country making a living at the thing they can do best. They play a wonderful game and the World Series is the exciting climax of their long area.

of their long season's work and aspirations.

Very, very few are the Americans who won't know whether the Yanks won again or the Dodgers finally brought a World Champion thing to Baseline and the State of the Stat

Ford II Calls Pact 'Good Deal'; Workers Call It a Raw Deal

By William Allan

the union, as he stepped on a boat for a trip to Europe.

The comment of Ford workers after they read the agreement was sure Ford had said a mouthful.

The "good deal" that young Henry likes:

 Proposes a two and one-half year contract, the longest demanded by the workers relegated to the wastebasket.

 Company security, the wire-whip clause in speeding up the workers, still remains in effect, regardless of what

vent any increase.

Reuther himself demanded in paying out their cash.

negotiations, but with sellout in And when one looks at the inmind he refused ever to make surance companies' life expectancy the figure public.

demanded by foundry workers, over and above any other wage

tion workers who are being slowly ousted from their jobs by the company bringing in outside contractors, and who demanded a special clause protecting them from have clause protecting them from have

with the steel companies' able time paid for Saturday and Sunday, respectively, if a worker puts in five days consecutively, will now be elimi-nated. The worker will be paid right time for Saturday and Sunday work.

· An agreement between the two "bright young men," Reuther and Ford, that a union committee will work with the company to "reduce costs" in the steel setup. This can mean only one thing: to "reduce costs" means speedup, lay-

offs, more production. · The elimination of inequities, one of the sore spots in the plants gets nothing." outside of Detroit, where many of them work for much lower wages, completely ditched by Reuther.

No wonder young Ford, when he stepped on the boat for Europe, could say with a smirk:
"I think we got a good deal."
And doubtless when he wends his way across the Atlantic he will

be lots happier when he reads about the new Social Security Bill that's coming up in Congress this

Remember part of the agreement says: "As benefits from Federal Social Security increase, the

Workers and the company now for Henry, then it's a raw deal pay a total of 2 percent. The for us."

This is expected to be turned

into a mass movement that must Ford, under the new pension vote "No" on the propo d, under the new pension and send the negotiators back with all, pays an average of \$54 and send for winning the original. of the U.S. pays around \$46. a demand for winning the new Social Security has demand sof the security has demands of the security has demands of the security has been secured as the security has bee uses, the company can get out 22 cents for pension

• A wage freeze till April 1, of paying anything on pensions. 1952. Anyone who knows the tion is: what will he do? Will he in Michigan. Ford Motor Co., and the experiask that the 8% cents be given

After his compulsory retirement at peace. With Ford slipping in the car 68, it would take him till he was sales market (now in third place 79 years old before he could get behind Chevy and Plymouth) the back what he would otherwise the business of the continuations is still flirting with the idea of recof the 11 cents wage increase that of the 11 cents wage increase that of the 12 cents wage increase that would the company have to start would be company have to start would be company have to start wage increase that would be company have to start wage increase that would be company have to start wage increase that would be company have to start wage increase that would be company have to start wage increase that would be company have to start wage increase that would be company have to start wage increase that would be company have to start wage increase that would be company have to start wage increase that would be company have to start wage increase that would be company have to start wage increase that would be company have to start wage increase.

for an industrial worker, 62 to 67, the Michigan delegates made a • The 10 cents an hour oft- one sees where the company is on signal contribution. William Grant, the winning side of the ledger.

nts now look for a wage cut model change-over takes place nored. 750 work hours.

No wonder Henry Ford II said: "I think we got a good deal."

so nice about workers who may in Washington. retire for total disability after 30 She told how delegate after deleolder with a flat retirement benefit the danger to labor and to peace of \$50 a month.

When John Rose, public relations director, was asked by newsmen what happens to a worker who is 54 years of age and has 30 Dodge local, was one of the reyears' service? Rose replied: "He porters to the panel on Youth,

doing the same kind of work, was tion, the company can look forword to using the old against the younger workers. They will seek to develop the thought at all times among the older workers that nothing should stop them from getting in the 1,800 work ours a vear.

> Compulsory retirement at 68 Ford to hire in younger men-doubtless re-classifying jobs to pay gardless of differences on any lower wages.

DEARBORN.—"I think we got a good deal," Henry Ford II, was quoted as saying about the new agreement with Michigan Sends 211 Labor Peace Parley

DETROIT.-The Michigan delegates to the National Labor Conference for Peace ever agreed to by the union, with most of the 31 changes returned home this week determined to take the inspiring, crusading spirit of the mass peace conference into the shops and local unions. The 211 Negro and white delegates

from Michigan to the Chicago conference constituted the largest single delegation, coming from all the major auto plants in Detroit and from a number of other unions

The delegates voted unanimousences of the wage-cutting GM to every Ford workers as an hourly escalator clause, knows that Ford, increase?

On the pension, the 8% cents a continuations committee and to in January, 1911, will never agree in January, 1911, will never agree to a re-opener of the pension, the second to every Ford workers as an hourly ly at a meeting of Michigan representatives to constitute themselves a continuations committee and to meet as soon as possible to plan the pension, the second to plan the pension of the pension of the pension of the every Ford workers as an hourly increase?

Undaunted by the loss of one But the people don't want a continuation of its candidates for Mayor, the france-American combination.

Except in spaghetti. BLS statistics will be used to pre- worker over a 30-year period. Michigan labor conference for KEEP OUR HANDS IN THE

They also elected officers and Walker, treasurer, and Edith Van Horn, executive-secretary.

AT THE CONFERENCE itself, former president of Ford Local increase, was dropped completely. 1,800 work hours a year, or his importance of peace and normal • Maintenance and construc-benefits are reduced, What auto trade relations to the standards of

ing to take jobs in production at four months they have been on tries have gone down almost to 25 cents an hour less, were grossly four days a week. Now the news nothing while the big market in · Steel workers in the Ford force will be kept on when the European countries is being ig-

evertime rates shall be brought ers will be lucky to make even at Dodge local 3, was chairman panel on The Effect of the Cold of charity," Martin declared. War on Labor and the People's Sure, he got a "good deal" be- Rights. She told the conference ing servants one unto the other," Then take the clause that sounds families and their brass hat stooges

> years' service at the age of 55 or gate in her panel rose to point out of red-baiting, witch hunts, and the trial of the 12 Communist leaders in Foley Square.

> > DUKE TAKESIAN, of the Workers and Veterans in the Fight for Peace.

He told how young workers especially Negro youth, were used as guinea pigs in the inhuman speed-up in the auto plants. Chris Walker, of Local 26 UOPWA, told how the youth had been told to pitch in and work" for the cold war, while their basic needs for peace and security were ignored.

Dave Moore, vice-president of the Axle Building at Ford, was also will affect about 5,000 older work-ers now employed—and enable called on the youth to unite with

cents for health insurance.

Also no wage frezes; one-year contract; elimination of the Umcompany secu

to a wage increase. The phony pany would total \$5,460 per a rally for peace in Detroit, and a the same slogan slightly changed! CITY'S SAFE.

Undaunted by the loss of one But the people don't want any

T H E CONSTERNATION among millionaires on learning the OUR STATE DEPARTMENT Soviet Union has long had the

Co. has a new union-busting trick. fectiveness.

and management" meeting in Masonic Temple last week. "Chaplain" Dave Martin, who was the It launched a "Christ for labor official chaplain of the Ford plants at the meeting: for twelve years, called the meetbetween the two groups."

"Labor and management must with the agreement saying that next month. Many of these work- Edith Van Horn, chief steward be bound together at the foot of and panel reporter of the important vants one unto the other in a spirit

> What Martin meant by "becom-Ford the First had, "Agreed that hearts go out to them." services were the only way of solving his labor - management problems." Martin went on to say that Ford had financed one meet-satisfied." ing of 6,000 workers on company Ford ever made."

apparently feeling that going to with God."

DETROIT.-Encouraged by the workers with his phony pro-Now the pension agreement 600, made the first major speech. Reuther's backward-step settlement gram while they knew he was says that a worker must put in He told the 1500 delegates of the of the Ford workers' wage and bought and paid for by the Ford pension demands, the Ford Motor Company, would hamper his ef-

The open company union pro-

"Perhaps the time is not too disis that a sharply reduced working the Soviet Union and the Eastern ing to "Knit the broken relations tant when big business will realize that a chaplain is as essential for efficiency as the personnel manager and the shop foreman."

But the auto workers, especially at Ford's, have long ago realized that when the bosses and their friends talk about "efficiency" they mean speed-up.

cause the epision is locked up that, "The new cold war definition was revealed when he mentioned a the words, "Management has a till 1955 and no one can touch it. of loyalty is loyalty to the 60 ruling little later that speedup king Henry multitude of problems and our

> The first of the Bible quotations dug out for the meeting that night was: Take what you get and be

The meeting was entirely Jimtime to the tune of \$10,000 and crow, except for one Negro ministhat, "It was the best investment ter who spoke for a few minutes while the collection was being The meeting at Masonic temple taken. The sponsors of the meetwas dominated by a big sign on ing boasted that they had groups the stage that said, "Welcome going in all the auto plant, and announced Employes." Martin, however, nounced that they hoped they made a big point of the fact that could begin a union affiliated, "not he was no longer a Ford employe, with the CIO or the AFL, but

GM 'Efficiency' at Cadillac Cost Worker His Hand

DETROIT.-Speed-up runs riot | \$ 23 an Oldsmobile efficiency exin GM's Cadillac plant here while pert looked the scene over and the local union leadership, under decided that poduction could be George Scopas, is busy trying to increased if the workers simply felt other issue, in the fight for peace. George Scopas, is busy trying to the suffering war had recall a committeeman who refused the surfaces of finished objects rather than submitting them to

run 25 transmission housing per On the grinding line, Dept. J.4 hour. Recently production was in the foundry, oil pump hosings nt that must pire; a union committeeman for raised to 34 and a week later, one worker was transferred off the job. ity and a voice in The remaining worker lost his they are placed upright and 15 hand to the resulting inhuman to the resu

that the agreement is a "significant new approach to increasing production and labor peace" gives a final answer as to why young at the age of 65. Workers who make \$250 a month at the age of 65. Workers who make \$250 a month at the age of 65 will get paid \$102 a month.

The told of the suffering war had caused to the youth of other countries and pointed out that the fight for all the other needs of youth since peace is the primary need of youth and of all the people.

Thousands of Ford workers are of youth and of all the people.

The told of the suffering war had to be a company stooge—Nick for peace must be tied to the fight for all the other needs of youth and of all the people.

Thousands of Ford workers are of youth and of all the people.

The told of the suffering war had to be a company stooge—Nick to be a company stooge—Nick for peace must be tied to the fight for all the other needs of youth since peace is the primary need of youth and of all the people.

The told of the suffering war had to be a company stooge—Nick for peace must be tied to the fight for all the other needs of youth since peace is the primary need for all the other needs of youth since peace is the primary need for youth and of all the people.

The told of the suffering war had to be a company stooge—Nick for peace must be tied to the fight them to be a company stooge—Nick for peace must be tied to the fight them to be a company stooge—Nick for peace must be tied to the fight them to be a company stooge—Nick for peace must be tied to the fight them to be a company stooge—Nick for peace must be tied to the fight them to be a company stooge—Nick for peace must be a company stooge—Nick for peace must be tied to the fight them to be a company stooge—Nick for peace must be tied to the fight them to be a company stooge—Nick for peace must be a company stooge—Nick for peace must be a company stooge—Nick for peace must be a company s

raised to 34 and a week later, one were formerly sent through on the belt in a horizontal position. Now jobs instead of 12 are coming

Nitness to Slaying

The mysterious disappearance of Leambro Rodriguez, eye witness to the policekilling, Aug. 23, of Germain Nieves, was followed last week by strangely garbled accounts in New York's Spanish-language newspapers of the murder of a man of the same name.

Observers indicated that the New York City Police Department has much to explain in the case, unless the missing Leambro Rodriguez is produced.

Rodriguez and another friend, Francisco Conzales, were with Nieves on Aug. 23, walking on East 106th Street near the East River Drive, when killer-cop Harry Morse of the 23rd Precinct, dressed in plain clothes, accosted the group with a drawn gun, shot Nieves fatally, and took the other two into custody.

BRIBE ATTEMPT

Rodriguez's story of the killing appeared in the Harlem edition of the Worker of Sept. 18. He charged that while in jail he and Gonzales were fed steak dinners by police in an attempt to bribe them into silence, and that later they had been intimidated and ordered by police not to move from their residences.

When a reporter for the Harlem edition of the Worker called on Rodriguez Sept. 24, at his room, 164 E. 84 St., other tenants stated that the young man had been "picked up" and taken away the previous day. Appearing very much excited and rather frightened, they refused to state whether or not police had taken Rodriguez into custody. No one could say where he had gone.

THE SAME MEN?

On Sept. 26, two Spanish-language newspapers, La Prensa and El Diario, printed different accounts of the murder of a young man by the name of Rodriguez. El Diario gave his first name as Alexandro, La Prensa as Alexboth are other forms of the name in Brooklyn, although there is no building with such an address. By Registrar La Prensa stated that Rodriguez to be called Louis Ramirez" and sitting around various tables as also lived in the non-existent house they learned what is required of tions based on the facts in the at 9 Columbia St.

the slaying of Nieves the same ican school Rodriguez who was shot down in Brooklyn? Why have police been Marshall Dubin, instructor in one unable to find the Brooklyn killer, of the classes, explained. It's imor even to agree as to his name? dress on Columbia St.?

WILL BE HAPPY IF YOU DON'T REGISTER OCT. 10 TO 15



New Voters Learn Leambro. Both papers gave his age as 22. Both, oddly enough, stated that he resided at 9 Columbia St.,

The hall was buzzing with people earnestly bent over three pairs of wide, wondering Sanchez, "who escaped." El Diario the instruction sheets when we visited one of the American eyes. reported that the killer was "said Labor Party classes at 554 W. 146 St. The people were busy "You know," said the mother

every new voter except those who paragraph. "That's a lot of facts. In Rodriguez the eye-witness to can show diplomas from an Amer- to remember, isn't it?" we asked

"The tests are really very easy, portant though, he said, that peotests so that they won't have any answers correct." trouble when they go to register

He handed us one of the forms. about New York City bridges, was the literacy tests. followed by a series of nine ques-

"You don't have to REMEM-

Among the instructors at the THE KILLER - COPS during the week of Oct. 10 to 15. sessions are school teachers, retired instructors, writers and other with

> as a public service," one of the this year, to vote for him." teachers explained, "and everywe hope they'll vote for Ben Davis then Roberta, then Monica. Smiland Marcantonio, but, most im- ing, she asked each one, "Are you portant, is that they register so going to register? Are you going they can vote for any candidate to vote for Ben?" they choose. You can't vote if you don't register, you know.'

> announced, all ALP clubs and Negro Women's headquarters in the district will be open all day and evening to coach new voters. These are located at 2 E. 125 St., 321 W. 125 St., 217 W. 125 St., 702 St. Nicholas Ave. (near 145 St.), 3410 Broadway (at 138 St.), 884 Columbus Ave. (at 104 St.), and 2688 Broadway (at 103 St.).

The South African Guardian exposes the whole recent hullabaloo about the white wife of Seretse Khama, as a plot to sacrifice the "interests and wishes" of the Bamangwato tribe of Bechuanaland "to the dictates of British high politics."

Seretse who was a student in London, and in line to become chief of the tribe married an English working girl, Ruth Williams. There was a row created by the regent Tshekedi Khama, and the Colonial Office true to the traditions of "perfidious Al-bion" appointed a commission to investigate the question.

"There is nothing for the commission to investigate," declares the Guardian. "The Bamangwato decided of their own free will, and in accordance with their tribal customs, that they wanted Seretse to become their chief, no matter what the skin color of his wife might be.

"More the tribe was quite content to take the regent, Tshekedi Khama, at his word when he threatened to go into exile if Ruth Williams became queen.

The Guardian points out that

the British Government has not only flouted the "democratic and overwhelming majority decision' of the tribe but has taken the occasion to suspend all Native courts and officials, ban all meetings, and reinstate Tshekedi, who apparently is playing London's game.

This maneuver however will have wider effects than just on the Bamangwato people. "It indicates that there are no lengths to which the British government is not prepared to go to appease the racialist appetites of the South Africa Government.

It is the opinion of the Guardian that a plot is under way for "the handing over of the pro-tectorates to the Union."

The racialist-fascist policy of South Premier Malan's government "clearly is a menace to the whole continent of Africa," declares the Guardian.

"The people of Africa must now cease to look to foreign powers for protection against this disease. Only their own power and determination can win them democracy and free-

MRS. WARNIC

(Continued from Page 1) ple had your way my babies On Radio of would have everything they need in this world. You've already done a lot for them-and if it weren't for you they'd have nothing."

As Mrs. Warnic talked, the triplets lay in their crib, a tangle of beautiful brown baby arms and legs, staring up at her with their

thoughtfully, "when I first came to New York I never thought it would be like it is. I'd heard about New York, the wonder city. I never expected the dirty old houses and the garbage in the streets-that is BER these facts," he told us. "As in the streets where my people them again and again as often as ple live it's different. I never ex-What about the non-existent ad- ple become acquainted with the you need to until you've got the pected the high prices and high rents, or the police beating us up.

> "I understand now that Ben Davis is fighting all these things, and he's fighting for all the chil-secretary of the Communist Party A short paragraph, filled with facts the ability to coach new voters in dren in Harlem-not just my children-to get everything they "We'rs conducting these classes need. That's why I want to vote

Mrs. Warnic picked up her three body is invited to come, regardless babies one at a time, cuddling of political affiliation. Of course, them in her arms - first Valerie,

In Brooklyn

The second annual conference of the National Council of Negro Women, beginning Friday, Oct. 7 at the James Memorial Church, in Brooklyn, will hear Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The theme of the con-ference is "Human Rights and Civil Rights."

Many issues will face the dele-cates such as the reported retire nent of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune and the question of Mrs.
Rosa Lee Ingram, the Ceorgia
Negro mother, who with her two ons is serving life for the selfefense killing of a white farmer

Wheeldin Talks Davis Record



Herbert Wheeldin. executive of Harlem, in a radio address over station WJZ this week blasted the refusal of Judge Harold R. Medina to permit Councilman Benjamin J. Davis to present his case to the jury in the heresy trial at Foley Square.

Wheeldin's address, the third in a series of speeches over WIZ in behalf of Councilman Davis, was based mainly on the subject of "Jobs."

Reviewing Councilman Davis' record on behalf of Negro and white workers, in white collar, longshore, domestic, industrial and other fields, Wheeldin pointed out that Medina's gag on Davis, and indeed the entire trial, is an attempt to silence a champion of the Negro people.

EDITION OF

Send all material and corre condence to 321 W. 125 St Room 8, New York 27, N. Y. Phone: MOnument 6-0083. Editor: Abner W. Berry.

TELLING ALL TEENS

By Vega Rivington and Grady Cummins, Jr.

THE OTHER NICHT we heard some guy on the radio shooting off his mouth about kids. It seems we should be eternally grateful to our New York schools for giving us such a "wonderful" education and "moulding" our characters.

While we're on the subject, we might as well tell this tonguewagger a thing or two. In Julia Richman High every first-year student is assigned a book called "The Yearling" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Since the Board of Education is so anxious to ban books, here's a good one! And if they want the proof, we've got it!

This is how Miss Rawlings describes a raccoon-"A black nose protruded between the narrow slats. A tiny black paw, like a -r baby's hand, reached out."

That's not the only thing that insults us either! Well Mr. Board of Education how about some action? Or does this book mould the kind of characters the Board wants in New York kids?

THERE'S SOMETHING going on that's getting to be a habit in Harlem. Cops go around in their squad cars at night looking for "suspicious looking characters." Teen-agers are getting frisked all the time.

One Puerto Rican youth was walking down the street with his hands in his pockets when a squad car pulled up beside him. The cops got out and told him to take his hands out of his pockets. The boy got scared and just kept on walking with his hands in his pockets. They grabbed him and started searching him, as if he were a criminal. If it hadn't been for two passersby who came and told them to lay off, those cops would have pulled him in. And they talk about juvenile delinquency!

Edition of the MANORAGE

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Vol. XIV, No. 41 26 October 9, 1949 IN 2 SECTIONS, SECTION 1 28 Pages, Price 10 Cents

Foster Writes: 'Support the Steel Strike'

The leader of the first great strike in steel—the 1919 steel strike—writes on the walkout of 500,000 steelworkers.

—Turn to Page 2

Jimerow Smacked! FRAMEUP AGAINST NEGRO MOTHER FLOPS

SYRACUSE. — A smashing victory against an attempted Jimcrow frameup was registered here last Wednesday when the case against Mrs. Isabel Williams, courageous Negro mother of six children, was thrown out of court. Public protest is credited with forcing the dismissal of charges against Mrs. Williams, who was represented in court by Sidney Greenberg, American Labor Party candidate for Mayor.

Last week's five column story in the Upstate Worker, exposing the police arrest and frameup plot against Mrs. Williams, undoubtedly aided in arousing widespread indignation.

Mrs. Williams was arrested on Sept. 17, after she had protested the rough treatment two policemen were giving a Negro man.

"The only thing the cops have to do is shove people around," she had remarked to her daughter.

One of the policemen, hearing the remark, seized her roughly, exclaimed, "Come with me! I'm going to arrest you for interfering with an officer!"

Subsequently, she indignantly refused the offer of Judge William Bamerick to dismiss the case if she apologized to the arresting officer and signed a waiver of legal action against the city for false arrest. Mrs. Williams insisted it was the officer who should do the apologizing.

In dismissing the case, however, Judge Bamerick found occasion to launch an oblique attack upon Attorney Greenberg and the ALP. Using as his text, a recent speech by Gen. Eisenhower, who several weeks ago blamed "agitators" for the second-class citizenship of the Negro people, Bamerick indicated his displeasure over Mrs. Williams' choice of attornies.

Bamerick is the same judge who several months ago convicted Irving Feiner, young Syracuse University student, for publicly demanding freedom of the Trenton Six.

The prosecuting attorney indicated charges against Mrs. Williams may be redrawn, but observers asserted this was merely face-saving talk. It is also felt that the nearness of Election Day was a factor weighing heavily on Judge Bamerick.

FRAMED NEGRO WINS FREDOM

Frank Lumpkin, Steelworker, Acquitted by Jury

BUFFALO.—A major victory in the nationwide battle for Negro Peoples' Rights was scored here last Thursday when the notorious frameup case against Frank Lumpkin, Negro steelworker was thrown out of court after a jury brought in a "not guilty" verdict.

Lumpkin was brutally clubbed and arrested last July by the arrogant, KKK-minded, trigger-happy cop Frank Dough. Charging into a group of passengers about to board a pleasure boat, S. S. Canadiana, Dougherty singled out Lumpkin without reason, while several white persons were attempting to convince the ship's management to reverse its illegal barring of Negro patrons from the boatride.

Observers at the scene stated, had if not been for the timely cries of Mrs. Jonnie Ellis, sister of Lumpkin, alerting the attention of many persons around the pier entrance, another police shooting of a Negro citizen in true Dixiecrat lynch style would have taken place.

Lumpkin was later booked on the phony charge of "interfering with a police officer" and placed under

\$500 bail awaiting trial.

From that point on, and during the last 10 weeks, up until the jury quashed the case, a tremendous protest movement developed throughout the city and state demanding an "end to police brutality" and Lumpkin's unconditional exoneration.

Literally, thousands of persons signed petitions and sent letters demanding the dismissal and punishment of officer Dougherty. Various trade union bodies, churches and community organizations spoke out until the peoples' voices became so loud and persistent, it penetrated the offices of the big trusts and their political flunkeys, who rule this great industrial center, and

forced them to momentarily retreat from their vicious Jimcrow policies.

Playing an outstanding role as only a mother could play during the course of this struggle was Mrs. Hattie Lumpkin. Participating with all her energy this dynamic Negro woman leader and Communist Party chairman of the Ellicott district, was determined to win her son's freedom and place a brake on the fascist-like police-terror directed against Buffalo's Negro community.

The fight against police brutality and for the full rights of the Negro people has reached a new stage with the Lumpkin victory. The progressive and labor forces in this city have been spurred on to achieve new advances in the coming municipal elections.

With the excellent possibility of electing the first Negro councilman, Dr. Myron S. McGuire, in Buffalo's history and the expected large Labor party vote, Jimcrow will be dealt additional body-blows.

Register and Enroll Labor Inside

Four Pages of Election Issues

Civil Rights - Page 1A

Housing-Page 2A

Labor - Page 12

Schools - Page 13

Issues in the Election--

Civil Rights

Negro Candidates Spark **Drive for Public Office**



been made to elect a Negro coundrews, outstanding Negro woman Negro leader and outstanding Aircraft plant illustrates that their Ward, Henry Lawrence; Fourth cilman-and the American Labor leader is the ALP candidate for fighter for the rights of the Negro Party is certain that these efforts the post of 15th Ward Supervisor people and of all minorities, will will at long last bear fruit in the and if elected, would become the be on the ballot next November election year 1949, through the first Negro woman to hold public as the candidate of the United jobs and for state and city aid for Corsaro; 12th Ward, John W. election of Dr. Myron S. McGuire, office in this fourth largest city of Party for Supervisor in the Thud low rental housing. In addition, Smith; 15th Ward, James Nemeth. ALP and Republican candidate for the state. city Council.

major parties—the Republican—has nights, Mrs. Andrews has been to nominate a Negro for this post. The American Labor Party has led to the Series of Negro and white work—The American Labor Party has led to the Series of Negro and white work—The Charles Doyle, well-known trade to the Negro to the fight for this nomination, and is leading the fight for complete community unity—Negro and white -behind Dr. McGuire.

representative in the municipal Common Council. This lack of representation has left its mark in representation has left its mark in the Ellicott district, where the majority of Negroes are concen trated. This district suffers from poorer school facilities, inadequate sanitary services such as garbage facilities.

In addition, police brutality against the Negro people has been allowed to steadily mount, so that today, policemen are stopping Mrs. Andrews is leading a city-port the Wailace campaign. He is of the ALP for St., the main thoroughfare of the frameup of Mrs. Isabel Williams, ALP.

(Continued on Page 13)

required signatures to guarantee

the candidacy of John Brooks, in-

dependent candidate of the newly

formed Freedom Party, Mr. Brooks,

a Negro will be the only candidate

opposing Ethel Etkin, Republican

incumbent for the post of Fifth

been the candidate of the ALP but

lost out in the primary to Mrs.

Etkin who captured the endorse-

What the petition campaign revealed was the determination

the people to fight against the cor

rupt one-party rule of the Etkin machine and to support a candi-date who would conduct a struggle

The Brooks campaign is s

heading the fight for the rights of

ment of all four parties.

for their need

Successful Independent Petition

Insures John Brooks Candidacy



DR. MYRON S. McGUIRE | MRS. BEVERLY ANDREWS

BUFFALO-Many efforts have | SYRACUSE.-Mrs. Beverly An- | ROCHESTER.-Stanley Thomas,

hood leaders has been formed to In Buffalo, despite a large and work for the election of Mrs. Anwell-organized Negro community, drews. Committee members have Republican Parties nominated a sentation in public office.

> eran and has one child, is active him. with several Mothers' Clubs in a It is this lily-white attitude of for full story.)

wide struggle to smash a police now County Chairman of the Supervisor in the Negro mother of six children. (See page ? for full story.)

SETANLEY THOMAS

Ward.

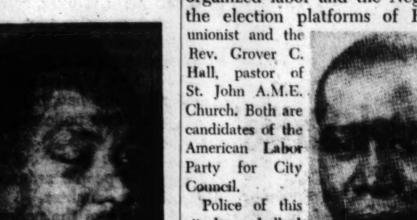
sections of Negro and white work-iormed after the Democrats in-A Non-Partisan Citizens Com- filtrated the ALP and wrote in the

to grab such nomination from a Presently, Mrs. Andrews, who is respected Negro leader after the the wife of a World War II vet- American Labor Party had named

collection, and less recreational campaign to replace two broken- the two old parties that, in great for the rights of the Negro people down and condemned school build-part, led Thomas to resign his post ings with a new, modern school as a Democratic County Commitstructure. (See page opposite page teeman in 1948, after having served in that capacity for ten years. in this city. In addition to these activities, Thomas resigned in order to sup-

Under Thomas' leadership, the gether with other ALP, has waged many struggles in c wassers have behalf of Negro rights. Outstand- eady obtained ing was the recent, successful 150 signatures an struggle to halt the vicious segre- post cards, adgation of Negroes in the local dressed to the World Theatre. Together with the Mayor of Buffalo, Monroe County Equal Rights Committee, the ALP under the leader-ship of Thomas, forced the miest of the theater owner, after which and spirited campaign, progressive garding public housing has been the owner agreed to halt all dis-

ther struggles to secure jobs. lor Negroes in department and other local stores. The people of the Third Ward, deeply resentful over the denial of direct representation by the ALP at the Community cident that Marie D'Amico has



city have chalked up an unparalleled record of violence against labor. Last year, during the Na-

strikers as well as men at the Bell anti-labor activity is being stepped Ward, Parker Enman; Fifth Ward,

it attacks the sales tax; calls for

didates includes:

For Commissioner of Public his case.

Niagara Falls ALP Hits Police Attacks on Labor

NIAGARA FALLS. - "Curb police brutality" against organized labor and the Negro people is a major plank in the election platforms of Herbert Resnick, active trade



HALL

RESNICK

tional Carbon strike, police played Welfare, Richard McLellan; for their typical strikebreaking role. County Clerk, Chauncey M. D. The police assault upon women Swallwell and Walter Marsden.

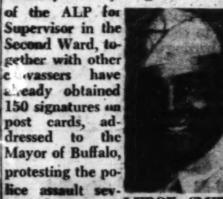
For Ward Supervisors: Third Peter Follick; Eighth Ward, Nich-The ALP program calls for more olas Curtis; Ninth Ward, Louis

Niagara Falls, it may be re-For the first time, one of the mition as a staunch fighter for civil the New York Association of Elks, for more and better educational Charles Doyle, well-known trade In addition to Rev. Hall and a veteran organizer and former Resnick, the ALP's slate of can-vice-president of the Chemical Workers Union, is now appealing

Lerov Smith Hits U.S. Italian

ITHACA. - A vigorous struggle marks the election campaign ac-

Leroy Smith, Negro candidate



eral months ago LEROY SMITH on Frank Lumplin, Negro steel worker. The cards demand removal employment, housing and public of police officer Frank Dougherty, who as involved in the beating.

A wass rally demanding freedom for the Ingram family was held Center on Sept. 29. Addressed by been nominated for the post of Mrs. Beverly Andrews, outstanding Negro woman leader and ALP candidate for Supervisor in the 15th Ward of Syracuse. The meeting raised money to aid the work the Ingram Family. It also indicated a citywide petition campaign in behalf of the Ingrams.

Reviews of the new films, by Jose Yglesias, books by Robert Friedman and David Carpenter, plays by Barnard Rubin, appear regularly in the Daily Worker.

ROCHESTER. - In this city. which includes 75,000 Italian-Americans, the candidacy of Merio D'Amico, assumes greater sigtivity of the American Labor Party nificance for this youthful Italian-American civic leader symbolizes the long struggle her people have waged for full citizenship rights.

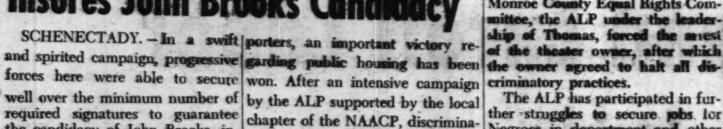
The power of monopoly in iltrates into every aspect of life here and is expressed by the giant corporation Eastman-Kodak and its mouthpiece, the reactionary Gannett press.

Discrimination Marie D'Amico against the Italian-Americans in life has been so vicious and widespread, that at times it has tended to obscure the greater oppression of the city's Negro population.

Possibly, therefore it is no ac-18th Ward Supervisor by the American Labor Party under the county chairmanship of the prominent Negro leader, Stanley Thomas.

The unity of Negro-Americans and Italian-Americans is thus enof the National Committee to Free hanced and together with the working people of this Flower City and other oppressed national groups, the progressive movement, growing in strength, will sweep away the rotten political machines and rule of the Eastmans and Can-

After all this is the home of the great abolitionist and fighter for progress, Frederick Douglass. and trade relations established with howspaper.



tions regarding "race" and "nationality" were destroyed. The Municipal Hosing Author- to the Negro people, are increasity has been forced to state pub- ingly supporting Thomas' candi-Ward supervisor. Mr. Brooks had licly that Negroes will be allowed dacy.

tory application forms asking ques-



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BROOKS.

the Negro people in Schenectady. Through the efforts of Brooks sup-The candidates charge both the mbless.

it isitisti ans Codimined.

Unity Party Urges

4,000 Housing Units

ALBANY.-Endorsed by the New York State Commit-

Register and Enroll Labor

Housing

Minister Leads Drive for Adequate Public Housing

By Gertrude Kowal

ROCHESTER.-The Citizens Housing Committee, headed by the Rev. Richard meet the needs of the majority of Albanians. In its program, Murray, youthful Negro leader and ALP candidate for supervisor of the Seventh Ward, the Unity Party calls for an imwill shortly hold a conference with the City Planning Commission. Among the crucial ques-mediate public works program in ing units instead of the miserly

tions the Committee will place before the Planning Commission of Rochester, which is on the nation's critical list for rate of unemployment are:

When will actual construction begin on the first public housing project ever to be authorized in Rochester?

· What further steps are planned to provide housing for the thousands of families still illhoused?"

· What responsibility will the city take for the 137 families whose homes will be torn down?

· Will the city move to forestall Jimcrow separation of Negro and white tenants?

these questions, it was pointed out, housing. will come only if the people throw Rev. Murray scored the failure their support behind the new of the city to begin breaking ing down of Jimcrow restrictions. Housing Committee. No one is for- ground on the new project. Since Landlords throughout the city getting that heading the City Plan- no budget has as yet been proning Commission is Harry P. Rup- posed for the construction, he said,

Steelworker-Candidate

Hits Eviction-Rent Rise

is the ALP candidate for councilman-at-large. Frasier, an

later was elected chairman of the the Soviet Union, China and the



REV. MURRAY

pert, head of the local realtors or- that one factor delaying construcganization, which has always tion is the fear of city officials that SATISFACTORY ANSWERS to spearheaded opposition to public

Eastern Democracies. Increasing

trade would provide jobs for young

veterans. An end to the war pol-

icies would mean that young peo-

ple could look forward to a peace-

Woman Mayor

Housing Fight

and white candidates. It is headed

housewife and mother, who is run-

ful, happy future.'

ning for Mayor.

options taken on the proposed housing sites are no more than window-dressing.

"While the Citizens Committee," said Rev. Murray, "feels that the proposed project is a good first step, we realize that it doesn't begin to meet the housing needs of some 3,000 residents. People are so doubled up that single rooms are being used for whole families." It often happens, he added, that the more crowded the quarters, the higher the rent, since single rooms are exempted from rent control.

IT IS STRONGLY BELIEVED

rehousing of the displaced Negro families depends upon the breakwould be compelled to rent to community. The buildings, how-Negro families on a non-discriminating basis.

that Jimcrow barriers will be erected even in the new housing project. The city's idea is to erect

BUFFALO.—Rufus Frasier, a young Negro steelworker, Labor Constable active worker in the American Labor Party during the Won't Spend Time' Evictina

ROCHESTER.-"You can bet I won't be spending my time evict- ray said his Committee will strongwhen elected constable, but rather devote myself to the fight for de-

cent housing for all in need." So spoke Vincent Lossowski,



public approval of a referendum proposition authorizing the construction of a public housing projhousing project gave the tenants ton, Negro candidate for Alder- 435.

distributions of leastlets, explaining Since the end of the war, he



V. LOSSOWSKI

The ALP stands for outlawing of the atomic bomb, friendship and calling for "yes" votes on a leader of the local chapter of the American Veter-

tee of the ALP, the Unity Party has a fighting program to

They demand that there be no discrimination against Negroes in the rental of new housing units. Included in the public works projects is the construction of schools, libraries and five-day nurseries for working parents, one in West Albany, one in Arbor Hill, one in South End, and one in the Delaware Avenue section.

"Such a program will also create thousands of jobs for Albanians now unemployed." This, the Unity Party declares, "is the way to use public funds instead of pouring it into battleships and guns for a war of destruction while thousands of Americans are losing their jobs and their freedom daily."

To quote sections of the Unity Party Program:

"Continued rent control in Albany County, the vigorous enforceseven six-story buildings on the ment of tenants' rights and rent edge of a heavily-populated Negro decreases for sub-standard apartments and flats."

ever, will be surrounded on three "Higher salaries for Albany's sides by white neighborhoods. The underpaid teachers and employ-But the danger is also strong city already has indicated it "may ment of Negro teachers. It is deset aside a number of buildings plorable that the Albany County educational system has only one for white occupancy provided an Negro teacher."

> "The Albany County Welfare gro families." Shades of the "equal Department attempts to attach but separate" bourbon policy in strings" (to relief clients). . . "There should be no political strings attached.

> ... taking over the ownership announced, tenancy in the new of power and light in Albany and project will be limited to those de- thereby reducing the cost of the scribed as "honest and hard-people of the city and county of Albany.

working," whose incomes must ... the railroads, the hotels and average \$2,000 a year. Rev. Murthe big andlords have for years paid ridiculously low taxes in ing families from their homes ly criticize this provision before Albany. It is profitable for them the Planning Commission. Such a to support the O'Connell machine. We shall place the tax burden provision, he stated, discriminates where it must be and there will against the Negro people, who are be no need to raise the taxes of the first victims of unemployment. the working people."



MRS. RUTH ROBERTS Candidate of the Albany Unity Party for the post of county Clerk

equal number is set aside for Ne-

According to regulations already

the Jimcrow South!

ALP Unionists Demand Higher Tax Rate for 'GE', ess on Home-Owner

SCHENECTADY.-Three ALP councilmanic candidates are making "taxation" the main issue in their election campaign in this great industrial center of northern New

York. Calling for a decrease of the ect. The state already has appro- young war veteran and former present tax rate of 34.00 per thou- publican and Democratic political priated the necessary funds for the army captain in the OSS. Run-sand since a large portion of the machines with plotting to slap a project, but the City Council, ning for the post of constable in city's working population own their bending to the wealthy real estate the 17th Ward on the American homes, the Laborites are demand-Federal Housing Tenants Council and at a recent meeting of the tenants of the Commodore Perry tenants tenants of the Commodore Perry tenants Henry Kaminski, an enrolled Re-sales tax a major question, confihis wholehearted support in their man in the First Ward, has allemands against a rent increase.

The youthful Polish-American, publican and executive board members of the control of the people, once informed and organized can block the workers. The pouthful Polish-American, publican and executive board members of the control of the people, once informed and organized can block the workers.

Highlighting their campaign on "taxation" is the signature drive The candidates charge both Re- jobless:



Ellicott Section of the ALP.

Frasier has led the ALP in a

fighting program for low-cost hous-

ing without discrimination and for

rent ceilings. Deeply interested in

the problems of the people, Frasier

on a number of occasions acted to

He is the only representative of

stop evictions of Negro families.

a political party in the Buffalo

In a recent interview, Mr. Frasier said that, "as a young Negro worker I am immensely interested in the fight for peace. I feel that young people everywhere are deeply of affected by the war policy of leaflets evolutions evolutions and being the city, is widely known and a pour leaflet build the city, is widely known and a pour leaflet build the city, is widely known and a pour leaflet build the city, is widely known and a pour leaflet build the city, is widely known and a pour leaflet build the city is something the city in the city is something the city in the city in the city is something the city in the city is something the city in the city in the city

and trade relations established with newspaper.

Page 2

Support the Steel Strike!

By William Z. Foster

THE STRIKE of 500,000 workers in basic steel is a magnificent demonstration of union solidarity and consciousness. In splendid unity the Negro and white workers in the steel mills are standing shoulder to shoulder against the common enemy. It shows that the workers of this decisive industry, who first challenged this powerful steel trust when they engaged in a nationwide strike in 1919, never forgot the basic lesson of solidarity of that historic struggle.

The present strike of half a million steel workers is not only an answer to the arrogant steel trust but it should inspire workers in other basic industries to adopt a fighting policy and prepare to use their economic power to force concessions from their own employers.

We Communists, including myself as the chief organizer of the 1919 nationwide steel strike, pledge our full support to the steel workers in their present battle for their demands. Despite differences on other decisive issues that many may have with president Philip Murray, and that truly affect the future of the trade union movement, every trade union leader and member at this moment will speak out and pledge their full support to the victory of the steel workers' strike.

TODAY, AS ALWAYS, the steel trust has no love for its workers or their union. It hates all unions. It opposes all demands, however minimum, that would cut into their profits. It yields only to the strength and fighting policy of the workers.

It was reported in the New York Times of Sept. 29, that "... Mr. Murray gave formal notice that a strike would mean reinstatement of the union's full list of bargaining demands," inclusive of a wage increase of 12½ cents an hour, plus pension and welfare benefits. To do this would be all to the good, and it should be done. But the steel workers must never forget that the steel trust will only concede if a fighting mass policy is adopted, inclusive of mass picketing and other demonstrations of the workers' strength in each steel community.

Now is also the time for a united wage and strike policy of the trade unions in electrical, auto, coal mining and rubber industries, with the steel union. The old adage that in union there is strength is as true as ever. The failure to realize this unity in the past months has clearly strengthened the arrogance of the steel trust.

NOW IS PARTICULARLY THE TIME for the steel workers to adopt other important conclusions in connection with their present strike. This union of one million members can not further the interests of its members by continuing the policy of dependence on the Truman Administration. The deeds of this Administration expose the hollowness of its words. Its war policies, with its Marshall Plan aid to fascist Greece, Arms Aid Bill, devaluation of European currency—have all meant desertion of the Roosevelt policy of American-Soviet cooperation for peace and in effect have worsened the economic conditions of American workers, with a developing economic crisis already upon us. All these questions are directly connected with the winning of this and other strikes.

The Truman Administration failure to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act; its use of the hated weapon of injunction; its attack on the democratic rights of the people, as evidenced by the New York trial of the 12 Communist leaders; its support of the Mundt-Ferguson Bill and the Loyalty Oaths; its failure to enact a Civil Rights program for the Negro people; all demonstrate that this Truman Administration is not the ally or political spokesmen for the workers of our country.

Today, as you steel workers walking the picket lines well know, you cannot depend upon fact-finding boards of the Administration. So also should you remember that the bipartisan policies for war, against labor and democratic rights, of this Administration represent the interests of the steel trust and not the steel and other workers.

All of organized labor must stand behind the striking steel workers, and see to it that this strike is won. Your fight is the fight of every working man and woman in America.

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party and veteran labor organizer. Foster led the great 1919 steel strike and other major strikes in packinghouse and railroad which paved the way for the unionization of the mass basic industries in the country.

Weschester ALP Oppose P'kskill Attack Officials

Westchester County's American Labor Party, one of the leading forces in the Peekskill free speech victory, is opening the fall election campaign this week with the main emphasis on the exposure of the collusion of big shot Westchester Republicans and the fascist street mobs of Peekskill.

Raymond F. Currier of Croton, ALP candidate for County executive, stated last week, "No candidate for office ever laid himself wider open to his opponents than has Mr. Gerlach, the present Republican county executive. In reply to a letter asking him for adequate protection for the first concert that was not held, he wrote that all groups would be given equal "freedom." I hope my campaign will make him sorrier and sorrier for that cynical witticism."

The campaign of William K. Maloney of New Rochelle, a leading Negro figure in Southern Westchester and NAACP official for the office of County Sheriff, has sharply emphasized the increasing attack by police against the Negro people and the progressive movement in Westchester. Opposing Mr. Maloney in this election fight is Republican incumbent Sheriff Fred Ruscoe, who shares a heavy responsibility for the anti-Semitic and anti-Negro violence that ran rampant for hours on the occasion



WM. MALONEY

of Paul Robeson's appearances in Westchester.

In addition to the Peekskill outrage, the Negro people of West-chester have long been the victims of police night-sticks and recently, without reason a Yonkers policeman brutally murdered Thomas Wilson, a 21 year old Negro veteran. The Westchester County ALP is furnishing legal assistance to the Wilson family and developing a mass movement in an attempt to recover civil damages from the city of Yonkers for this act of police brutality and punish the trigger-happy cop.

ALP District Attorney candidate, Michele Cimbalo of Croton, Attorney and a 40 year resident of Westchester, is running against Republican incumbent George Fanelli, who has become Governor Dewey's errand boy in the Republican Party attempt to turn Peekskill events into an attack against the progressive movement.

The Westchester County American Labor Party is running candidates in Yonkers, Croton, New Rochelle, Mount Vernon, and White Plains in addition to the full county slate.



In Unity There is Strength

By Russ Depasquale

BUFFALO.—Driving along the Hamburg Turnpike in Lackawanna, recently I stopped and watched the construction of Bethlehem's new \$20,000,000 strip-mill. This mill brought to my mind, as it must to thousands of others, that Bethlehem has followed a policy of hiring "white workers only" for 12 long years.

In 1936, many unemployed workers were living in the hope that when this mill was completed they would get a job there. These hopes were shattered for many workers

when they discovered that it was the policy of Bethlehem to hire white only and that this policy is followed to this day.

It must be remembered that the superintendent carrying out the policy of discrimination in this lily-white strip-mill is the same Shonkwiler who is now the General Manager of the Lackawanna plant of Bethlehem. There is, therefore, good reason to believe that the workers cannot rely on Bethlehem to change this policy. The Negro steel workers, in cooperation with the progressive white workers, must demand from the company that they stop their policy of discrimination in hiring.

It has been this policy of dividing the workers in the Lackawanna plant that has resulted in weakening the fight against the company. It has been proven that the trade union movement in this country can never stand up against the attacks of big business on the workers unless there is a united movement of all workers.

Recent history of the AFL, with its policy of "white" clauses in many of its International constitutions, failed to organize the workers in the basic industries of America, and the only ones to gain were the bosses. It was not until the Communist and progressive forces were able to convince the leaders in the trade union movement of the need to organize the workers into industrial unions, embracing all workers in the industry, that we saw the birth of the CIO.

THE CIO WAS BUILT around a program of unity of all and the principle that all workers in any one industry could join and become full partners in the affairs of their union, regardless of "race, creed, color, or political affiliation." Only with this policy was it possible to win economic advances for the workers in the steel plants of Lackawanna and Buffalo.

We have seen in the past few years an abandonment of this policy by Murray and his staff in District 4, headed by Joseph P. Molony. Today the steel workers must examine the effects that the departure from the struggle for Negro rights has on the entire membership of the steel union. In examining a few of the plants where the present leadership has done nothing to combat discrimination, we find that many steel workers laid off cannot get jobs in such departments of Bethlehem as, the Strip Mill, the Specialty Shop, the Roll Shop, where International Representative Bernard Murphy worked for many years.

Also the paid leaders have done nothing to force Bethlehem

Also the paid leaders have done nothing to force Bethlehem to hire Negro electricians where John McCann, another international representative, worked. In addition to these places we find that a number of companies, such as Fedders Quigan, refuse to hire experienced Negro steel workers and at the same time hire inexperienced white workers. The workers have a right to ask what Maloney is doing about these cases.

The steel workers must demand that a Negro steel worker be his staff (all white) to fight for the rights of the Negro steel workers. Only by uniting all progressives, both Negro and white around a fighting program, can there be a guarantee that there will be a fight for the rights of the Negro people.

The steelworkers must demand that a Negro steel worker be placed on the staff of District 4. The disgrace of not having a Negro staff representative in the state of New York cannot be explained by Molony's redbaiting nor will the thousands of workers fall for the baloney that there is no discrimination in the steel union.

The workers must demand a guarantee that there will be no discrimination in hiring when the new Strip Mill is put into operation.

Upstate
REGISTRATION DATES
October 7-8
October 14-15

Westchester County
October 10 to 15
Enroll Labor

t. of Justice Refuses to ct Against Slave Labor Camp

By Robert Johnston

BINGHAMTON.- The U. S. Department of Justice last week refused to act against slave labor in a labor camp near Ulysses, Pa. The refusal came in answer to complaints filed by three workers who escaped from the camp. The complaints, accompanied by sworn affidavits, charged

that the contractors, Joe Hall and Pete Phillips, were holding the 150 Negro bean pickers in the camp under conditions of absolute lion of peonage. The three workers, Shakespeare Mitchell, Jacksonville, Fla.; Edward Bur-

are brought up usually in trucks by individuals who contract with he northern farmers to pick and deliver their crops.

Conditions in the Ulysses camp, run by the contractors Pete Phillips and Joe Hall who live in Hamm City, Florida, are notorious among crop pickers all over the area. For instance, the workers wearing pistols. Pete and Joe both are constantly armed with a German Luger and a Colt 45. At night they keep other armed

guards over the camp.

The workers, which include Mitchell.

western New York State. Migra-beans instead of the 75 cents they sylvania, picking beans for 75 and that will be just too bad!"

1947 they found they were promised by the state em-cents a hamper, with very good Pete and Joe have hired an extent 14 percent are brought from the South in or- ployment agencies in the South, living conditions. When we ac- prize-fighter, a guy called Hard- of all workersler to harvest the crops. They they very often don't get out of cepted we were told to climb onto rock, to act as a stoolpigeon and both migrant and

Pictured are three Negro farm workers who escaped with the aid of a Civil Rights Congress representative from the slave labor camp in Ulysses, Pa. Left to right: Edward Burgess, Charles Griswold from the Triple Cities CRC, George Knight and Shakespeare

Jacksonville, Fla.; Edward Bur
gess, South Carolina, and George
Knight, North Carolina, were
aided in their escape from the
so long as they owe any money to
Rights Congress in Binghamton,
N. Y.

Shakespeare Mitchen, are
warned that they must not leave
who served as spokesman for the
three workers who filed comthree workers who filed complaints, had the following story to
the bosses. Each week they must
pay to the contractors \$10 for
board and room.

Since they were paid only 50
ployment agency in Florida that
they ended up in jail. He
so long as they owe any money to
the bosses. Each week they must
pay to the contractors \$10 for
board and room.

Since they were paid only 50
ployment agency in Florida that
there was work in Ulysses, Pennsuch in northern Pennsylvania and
such in northern Pennsylvania and such in the farmer's
SHAKESPEARE MITCHELL,
such in their two camp on the that some of the other workers had tried to go out
on strike to get more money and
that they ended up in jail. He
them himself. He said: "If you're
them himself. He

they very often don't get out of cepted we were told to climb onto lock, to act as a stoolpigeon and debt from week to week. Thus the trucks waiting outside. By the a trigger man. They publicly of local—were illethe contractors are able to get time we got as far north as Vircheap labor for the entire season ginia there were 43 of us, including the best up.

One Saturday night, while they the laws do, they

were paying off, they told him to do provide an inbeat up a guy right in front of all teresting set of of us. The worker was accused of statistics. beating his wife, and that was used as an excuse to whip him.
While Pete held a pistol to him and a couple of the cooks, who act as stoolpigeons, too, stood behind with knives, Hardrock worked him of \$5 to \$10 a head. They are

Pete was feeling pretty high that night, because later on he ordered Hardrock to take all the clothes off They are paid by the contractor a woman worker and hold her while he whipped her with his belt! It was a terrible sight!

The slop they called food and that they charged us \$8 a week for wasn't fit to eat. And the "mess hall" was just an old stable that they handn't even cleaned the ing women, in the truck. There wasn't even room for all of us to sit down, so we had to take turns. On the whole trip from Florida to Ulysses the driver made only four stops, so we could relieve our-selver. The trip truck. There was thinking only of how they could get out and get back home. Those who weren't in debt to Pete and Joe didn't have enough

selves. The trip took three days money to go anywhere. Some of with a child care center, fed by a and two nights and sometimes the workers who had more nerve truck route 70 miles long. They people just had to go in the truck. took off over the hills. A friend found one camp with bathing and In all that trip I had exactly one of mine walked all the way to laundry facilities and that 37 persandwich to eat. Some of the New York City. That's how much

When we got to the camp Pete statement released last week, for school since most of them leave Phillips took us into the mess hall to tell us what's what. While he talked he kept snapping and unsnapping the holster of his reto abolish this camp in Ulysses, these workers, not counting chil-

Migrant Workers

By George Cook

LAPINE.-New York boasts the best laws of any state dealing with the problems of migrant farm la-bor. Each contractor who brings in 10 or more workers must register, there is a system of camp inspection, workers are checked on trucks and in the fields to avoid



Geo. Cook

of \$5 to \$10 a head. They are housed in barracks, frequently reformed chicken houses, one family to a room, usually about 10 by 10. who is in turn paid by the farmer according to the work done.

The contractor is able to cover

cent of the farms where the work is done have toilets available to THE CIVIL RIGHTS CON. the workers. The children (I CRESS in the Triple Cities, in a found this myself) aren't registered

BUFFALO.—Gross negligence was shown by Buffalo police in arresting an obviously innocent man on a burglary charge, the Leroy Brooks Defense Committee charged today. The committee stated:

ten St., is now in jail under \$5,000 Leroy Brooks was the burglar. hail, accused of second degree burat the time of the alleged crime, and in spite of obviously faulty Masten St.

police that an intruder in her house grasped her by the throat originally mistakenly adentified by 2:30 Sunday morning, August 28. later exonerated by her." She claimed that the intruder ran when she screamed.

"The following afternoon, Mrs. Geisen, a white woman, called police when a young Negro dressed in a green shirt and blue pants passed her house, claiming that he was the intruder. When police were unable to find this youth in a house he was believed to have entered, they seized young Leroy Brooks, although he had been wearing a maroon shirt with a tweed jacket. Mrs. Geisen then identified him as the one who had grasped her throat.

"The following day Freddy Hall, 22, was identified as the young man dressed in a green shirt and blue trousers who had passed Mrs. Geisen's house Sunday afternoon and who she had originally identified as the burglar. However, after Geisen retracted her earlier identi-

"Leroy Brooks, 18, of 537 Mas- fication, and now insisted that that.

"Six witnesses are ready to glary, in spite of the fact that testify that Brooks was actually at six witnesses place him miles away a tavern at Peckham and Jefferson St., and entirely different section identification by the complainant, of town, at the time the alleged Mrs. Elizabeth Geisen, of 503 crime was committed, and three more witnesses are ready to testify "Mrs. Geisen complained to that Freddy Hall is the person and threatened to kill he about Mrs. Geisen as the attacker, and

> Rufus Frasier, chairman of th recently formed Leroy Brooks Defense Committee, charged today the holding in jail of Leroy Brooks in the face of overwhelming evidence to his innocence can only by described as wilful negligence of Buffalo police's duty, and furnishes one more instance of the vicious attitude of Buffalo Police toward the Negro people."

The Worker

Send all material, advertisements and subscriptions for the Upstate New York edition to the nearest branch office:

921 Main St., Rm. 218, Buffalo, N. Y. 116 Wall St., Schenectady, N. Y. 9 Riverdale Ave., Rm. 3, ... Yonkers, N. Y.

people had two, but none of us he wanted to get home! would have had anything at all unless we forced the driver to buy us

volver. He told us that we'd get Pa., and arrest Hall and Phillips. dren too young to work.

Popular War Vets Campaign For Negro People's Rights

ALDERMAN

THIRD WARD

HARRY M. PHILO

ALBANY. - A World War II tinguished himself in numerous ac- | Thus, the spotlight of public inveteran and genuine Labor Party tivities as a staunch fighter for dignation has been placed on the leader, Harry M. Philo, has disthe rights of the Negro people.

Believing that Negro and white

working people must unite to achieve common objectives, Mr. Philo has become the runing mate of Kelly Douglass, Negro World War II veteran on the Unity Party

Mr. Douglass and Mr. Philo are the candidates for Supervisor and

Alderman respectively in the Third War of Albany's south and district which includes a large portion of the city's Negro population.

Last April, both these candidates led a campaign against the brutal police beating and arrest of Roger Columbus, a Negro resident. Together with the John Ferrell case, in which a Negro was arrested and later found dead in a prison cell, city-wide protest movements were sparked under the leadership of processives such as Philo and

SUPERVISOR



KELLY DOUGLASS

Issues in the Election--

Labor

A Labor Town Needs Four AFLers Campaign A Labor Mayor Now!

BUFFALO.-A labor town needs a labor Mayor now! That seems to be the feeling of many a Buffalo unionist who takes great pride in the fact that a union man, a veteran labor organizer, is the American Labor Party's choice for Mayor in the municipal elections.

That man is James Annaccone, staunch fighter for the needs of most concerned with three major for the CIO United Electrical make Buffalo one of the main industrial centers of the country. Righ now Jim Annaccone is

NAACP Leader Raps Peekskill Mobsters

BINGHAMTON -. James E. Allen, New York State Chairman of the NAACP spoke at the Binghamton Rotary Club last week. His talk "Why a Negro Problem?" was previewed in the newspapers as "an answer to Paul Robeson."

It turned out however that Mr. plant. Allen's talk was an answer, not to though he said he did not agree hoodums and those responsible for leader in the area. the violence at Peekskill.

the standards of all workers.

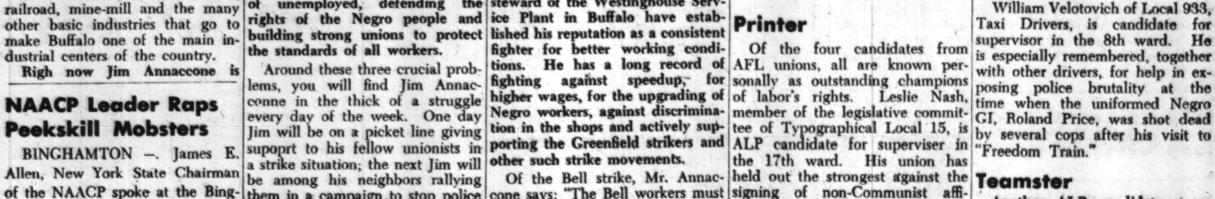
a strike situation; the next Jim will other such strike movements.

His three years as an organizer

workers in steel, auto, electrical, issues-jobs for the growing army Union and his experience as chief railroad, mine-mill and the many of unemployed, defending the steward of the Westinghouse Serv-

them in a campaign to stop police cone says: "The Bell workers must signing of non-Communist affibrutality against the Negro people; have the support of all labor. The davits on a local or national scale. and, on the third day, Jim can be very existence of militant trade found arguing out a grievance with unionism in the Niagara Frontier Laborer the bosses in his capacity as stew- is in danger. A pattern, opened up ard of the giant Westinghouse by Taft-Hartley, to weaken and destroy the labor movement is Annaccone was born in Buffalo visible in the breaking up of the Paul Robeson, but to those who of Italian-American parents 33 National Carbon strike and now in attacked him at Peekskill. Al- years ago. He left high school at the strikebreaking activity around the age of 18 to go to work in the the Bell and coal strike. Labor plants of Buffalo. Through self- must stick to its wage and pension with everything that Robeson stood study and hard work Jim became demands and not compromise one for, he roundly condemned the an outstanding political and labor iota with profit-swollen monopo-

As county chairman of the American Labor Party he has led



many struggles in the interests of the people. He was particularly Negro and white children can play. His program stands for low-cost housing construction, rent ceilings, increased welfare and unemployment benefits. In his union and in his community Jim is an ardent fighter for peace and is opposed to the drive toward war by our present administration.



James Annaconne, pictured in the center carrying union sign, giving support to the Greenfield strikers. Annaconne is a veteran labor organizer and active trade unionist in UE-CIO. As mayor of Buffalo, Annaconne would aid all workers in their strugglesf or improved conditions and decent wages.

John Brooks on Union Attorney Heads **Party Freedom** A. L. P. Syracuse Slate (Continued from Page IA)

to move into the new Yates project, a 310-unit public housing project, which will be completed by Deone of complete segregation.

end to segregated public housing; having negotiated many contracts eradicating the slums. Another additional low-cost housing to for unions in the central New York ALP demand is that the city issue meet the needs of all 5th Ward area. residents, Negro and white; who are today living in the worst slum areas in the city; for the residents of Schonowee Village who face ignores the demands and needs of go tax plan is also demanded by no available housing in the city at Corcoran, is striking a "champion rentals which the average working of labor" election pose.
family can afford to pay; decent
Although there are more than jobs for Negroes in the City Ad- 18,000 partially or totally unemowners who refuse to serve Ne- ALP, under Greenberg's leadergroes (a specific case involving the ship, puts forward a program callmeans of raising money rather than a campaign for wage increases, the proposed sales tax which would shorter working hours, and against place the burden of taxation on speedup. those least able to pay.

SYRACUSE.-Heading up the American Labor Party's slate of candidates in this city is Sidney Greenberg, who is cember of this year. At the present running for Mayor. Greenberg, an outstanding labor and civil time the rental policy in the three rights lawyer, is well known for existing public housing projects is his consistent fight in behalf of the calls for full use of state, federal peoples' needs. He knows the and city funds as a means of easing The Brooks program calls for an problems of workers first - hand, the city's housing shortage and

The Republican candidate for Mayor, Leon Abbot, completely the phony Republican pay-as-youeviction, special consideration and labor and the people, while the the ALP. extension of leases since there is Democratic candidate, Thomas

assessments on General Electric for unemployment insurance re-and American Locomotive as a lief. The ALP also is conducting Rosenthal, a veteran and a uni-

Other candidates nominated by the ALP are Mrs. Beverly Andrews, popular Negro woman leader, who national Secretary-Treasurer Mauris running for Supervisor in the ice Travis by a coalition of Ku 15th Ward; Lillian Reiner, promi- Klux Klanners and Steel Workers, ministration, particularly in the Po-ployed in Syracuse, you would nent in Jewish affairs and a leader CIO. lice and Fire Departments; pros-never know it from the antics of of the NAACP; is running for the ecution of restaurant and grill Abbot and Corcoran. Only the Board of Education. Lary Little, aware of the need for greater unity a Navy veteran, and Elliot Payne, of all workers, union and non-D&D Grill on Albany Street is ing for more jobs, public works former marine and an active mem-union, Negro and white, men and being fought at present); increased projects, and an improved set-up ber of Local 32, UE-CIO, are women in order to win security of living and ending of discrimina-

bonds to finance housing construc-

tion. The ALP pledges to enact a

local rent-control law, An end to

To Repeal Taft-Hartley

ROCHESTER, N. Y. - Efforts of the local AFL bureaucracy to divert the entire election campaign up the dead-end street of the Senatorial contest have met a set-

back here with announcement of the ALP's city candidates. Dis-ski expressed support of his union's tribution at factory gates of the desire that delegates returning to pamphlet describing Congressman the CTC carry on the fight against Vito Marcantonio's consistent fight the amendment to its by-laws reagainst the Taft-Hartley sell-out quiring non-red affidavits. launched the campaign of four AFL unionists for public office.

Printer

the 17th ward. His union has

ranking as a Captain in World a write-in campaign. Labor's Losing on this issue, Mr. Lossow-strikes.

Taxi Driver

William Velotovich of Local 933, Taxi Drivers, is candidate for Of the four candidates from is especially remembered, together supervisor in the 8th ward. He

Another ALP candidate won nomination as the result of a campaign launched the day before the primaries when word got out that Running for constable in the a GOP stooge was being pushed 17th ward is Vincent Lossowski, to steal the ALP endorsement with

War 2. Recently Lossowski took friends rallied for a successful dea leading part in opposing re-entry feat of this move, Marvin Rubenof his union (Laborers Local 435) stein being their nominee. He is into the Central Trades body un- president of one of the Teamsters' der the banner of under-writing Unions, Local 398, long a sparkthe election promises of Lehman. plug in organizing drives and

active in the campaign for a playground in the Fourth Ward, where In Race for Council Post

BUFFALO.-A familiar figure around the Buffalo trade union movement is Joe Scioli, American Labor Party candidate for Councilman from the University District.

Scioli is international representative for the International Union of he was taken on the union staff well as without, as exemplified by Deweyites. the recent vicious attack on his

Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers as a full-timer. He is a veteran of the American Labor Party, that of America, CIO. His interna- was in the forefront of the camtional union has been a special paign in 1948 when Henry Wallace target of the disunifiers in the campaigned against Taft-Hartley trade-union movement, within as and the anti-union policies of the Truman administration and the

A delegate to the CIO Council, Joe has many times led the floor fight against the CIO "right wing" who are working overtime to isolate the militant CIO forces who stand for an extension of the gains labor won in the FDR era.

As a father of seven children, Joe well knows the economic pinch all workers face today. His leadership and militancy on the wage issue led to a recent victory of the Mine Mill local at Greenfield Co., winning substantial wage increase and other gains.

Scioli pays more than lip servce to the American Labor Party's clear program against evictions and rent increases. Under his leadership, a Tenants' Council of the Municipal Heusing Authority's lowrent projects has been organized and has successfully fought evictions, as well as deferred a threat-

ened rent-increase. The American Labor Party's full program of adequate wage-increases, ending of Tart-Hartley, tion against Negro workers is exemplified by Candidate Scioli's day by day activities. His candidacy versity student, has been nominated worked in a small shop, where he is indicative of the ALP's program



J. SCIOLI

As a result Joe Scioli is keenly

by the ALP for Supervisor in the did such an excellent job of or- of ACTION, not false cam ganizing and fighting on issues that promises.

Register and Enroll Labor

Schools and Child Care

BINGHAMTON. - Running for Cities is John Woycechowsky, who in New England for many years. has made the main issue in his campaign the repeal of the notorious Feinberg Act and no witch- from the same educational cuts as lunch hour, and many sub-zero Both she and Mrs. Patterson have hunts in the school system.

alty candidate called for the nonthe heart of the Negro community.

The educational standards of enforcement of the act in the

husband claimed she was a "red."

In both cases Woycechowsky's daughter was fired without a hearing and with no explanation. Woycechowsky warned that his daughter's experience is "a small sample of things to come if the Feinberg law is allowed to stand on the books."

The American Labor Party is also running the only Negro candidate in the 1949 election campaign in the Triple Cities. Mrs. Ella May Thompson, who has been associated with every fight for Negro rights in the Triple Cities for many years is the ALP candidate for County Supervisor in the Seventh Ward. She is an active leader in the Beautiful Plains Baptist Church.

Mrs. Thompson is campaigning on a program of no discrimination in city and county employment. At the present time there are no Negroes employed by the county in any but menial jobs. In the City firemen or teachers. Some Negroes of the honest ALP'ers and pro-

hiring policy in the county and on the ballot. city governments. She is also campaigning against Binghamton realestate interests for a second lowrent housing project in the city of Binghamton.

Another issue which the ALP is highlighting is the need for a more adequate relief set-up in the City of Binghamton. Heavy layoffs at Ansco and other Triple Cities' industries have made this an urgent demand, especially among the Negro people.

Other ALP candidates include Dr. Frank Spiegel, running for mayor of Endicott; John Jurka, running for mayor of Johnson City; Joseph Klimek, running for Supervisor from the First Ward in Bing-Binghamton; Dorothy Tripp and hind them. Walter Stanko running for Trustees in Endicott.

In Broome County Executive ALP county che the county from 550 to 650. Dr.

Frank Spiegel, secretary of the Broome County ALP urged all active workers to turn out for the door-hell ringing campaign between now and registration on October 7, 8, 14 and 15, in order to guarantee the increased enroll
The seventh ward, Mrs. Mattie Law Thempson, State co-chairman of the ALP women's british on the candidate from the Common tween now and registration on October 7, 8, 14 and 15, in order to guarantee the increased enroll
The seventh ward, Mrs. Mattie Law Thempson, State co-chairman of the ALP women's british on the candidate control of the Labor Party in the community is candidate from the O'Connell stooges.

At the same time, however, Albanians are being reminded that in order to register an ALP vote of the common defidate for Supervisor.

The Unity Party has called Unity Party line, since the O'Connell and a more democratic this year, they must vote on the Unity Party line, since the O'Connell and a more democratic this year, they must vote on the Unity Party line, since the O'Connell and a more democratic this year, they must vote on the Unity Party line, since the O'Connell and a more democratic this year, they must vote on the Unity Party line, since the O'Connell and a more democratic this year, they must vote on the Unity Party line, since the O'Connell and a more democratic this year, they must vote on the Unity Party line, since the O'Connell and a more democratic this year, they must vote on the Unity Party line, since the O'Connell and a more democratic this year, they must vote on the Unity Party line, since the O'Connell and a more democratic this year, they must vote on the Unity Party line, since the O'Connell and a more democratic this year, they must vote on the unity of the Unity Party line, since the O'Connell and a more democratic this year, they must vote on the unity of the unity of the unity of the unity of the labor through the full sevent of the Unity Party line and the left it blank.

All the Seventh ALP is a subject to the ALP in t

TRIPLE CITIES ALP Demands Decent Schools, White Plains NOMINEE RAPS ACT Hot Lunches for All Children

ROCHESTER.-The American Labor Party is running two candidates for school Mayor on the American Labor commissioner in the November elections. They are the Rev. Margaret Noakes, pastor of entered four candidates in the fall Party in the largest of the Triple the United Holy Group in the Third Ward, and Mrs. Harriet Patterson, who taught school elections in this Republican domin-

> problems of school children. Rochester, which has suffered

Demanding that Gov. Dewey board which will fight for better ing on steps and curbstones. call a special session of the state schools and for academic freedom. legislature to repeal the vicious, A case in point is Public School No. undemocratic measure, the mayor- 9, located on Joseph Avenue, in

this school have fallen so low that Woycechowsky has felt the lash many students in upper grades can



Both have a real live interest in the to seek work, the school has no ditions in School No. 9 from first

the Liberal Party and a member of the Catholic War Veterans. In April, 1948, he exhibited the traits which have endeared him to the local fascists and the ward-heeling politicians.

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, was scheduled to speak at a Communist Party rally in Rochester. A group of hoodlums parading as veterans raided the meeting, and with the cooperation of the local cops beat members of the audience, burned literature and damaged cars. Mr. Barrows was among the raiders and to this day has not disassociated himself from

lunch program. It is not even allhand experience. She conducted lowed to remain open during the religious instruction there last year. nanced public housing Mrs. Noakes knows of the con- lunches, and other improved facili- unemployment ties for school children.

to fight for more job opportunities and a shift in realty taxation favorfor Negro teachers all over the ing the small home owner.
city. The candidates have been 4—An end to police round-up in of the witchhunter, for he is the sign their names only with great can a book-burner make? This is the Feinberg Law, which they occurrence. father of a school teacher fired difficulty. Although most of the type of man nominated by the view as directed against all mem-



MRS. HARRIET PATTERSON

REV. MARGARET NOAKES - this type of Hitlerite activity.

ALBANY.—The Unity Party is now definitely on the ballot in Albany County. As of Binghamton, the picture is no the deadline for filing objections to the 3,400 signatures obtained by the Unity Party, had better, with no Negro policemen, passed with complete silence by the O'Connell machine, it became obvious that the victory

are employed in janitorial positions. gressives in Albany was so over-Mrs. Thompson's candidacy whelming that the O'Connell serves to expose the Jimcrow char-machine of the Democratic Paracter of both major parties who ty simply did not dare to contest are responsible for the lily-white the right of the Unity Party to be

When the Unity Party can-



NICOLA ROSSI

assers brought in more than signatures to win a place on the hamton; Helen Zukas, for City ballot, it became clear that they Council from the First Ward in have wide popular support be-

Heading up the Unity Party slate of candidates is Morris Zuckman, Jabor attorney and Committee last week announced for the post of Mayor. For the its aim of increasing enrollment in position of President of the Comthe county from 550 to 650. Dr. has been focused upon the can-



MRS. HARRIET WOLFF

Court Justice; Mrs. Mary Rappaport, Chester Banks of YPA, Nicola Rossi, "CE" worker and Mrs. Ruth Roberts for the posts of Comptroller, Sheriff, Coroner and County Clerk, respectively. Keen interest has also been de

3rd, 5th and 7th Wards. Harry M. Philo and Kelly Douglass, both war veterans and active in many civil rights strug-gles are in the 3rd Ward race for the posts of Alderman and Su-

veloped around the contests in the

and Slyvia Dean, Negro woman Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8, and Friairman running leader and candidates for Alder-day and Saturday, Oct. 14 and

railroads where so many Albanians are employed. It also endorses the Kennedy and Marcantonio pension bills for railroaders, which are now bottled up by the 81st Congress.

The Unity Party demands the hiring of Negroes in the Albany Police and Fire Departments, and an end to police brutality against Negroes.

At this writing, large numbers



supporters are of newly won In the fifth ward, Sidney Ko-blenz, attorney and war veteran tion dates which are: Friday and man and Supervisor respectively. 15. If a sufficient number of hon-In the seventh ward, Mrs. est progressives enroll in the in Buffalo.

WHITE PLAINS-The ALP has ated community.

Running on a platform of: 1-Low cost state and city fi-

2-Encouragement of light inother cities, is in need of a school winter days find the children eat- been actively campaigning to se- dustry to come to this non-induscure better school conditions, hot trial town to alleviate mounting

3-Liberalizatation of zoning They have pledged themselves laws to permit low cost housing,

How good a school commissioner outspoken in their condemnation of the Negro community: a nightly

5-A hot lunch and free milk from teaching jobs in Johnson City children come from low-income Liberal and Democratic parties. bers of the school system wishing program in the public schools to from teaching jobs in Johnson City and Endicott because her estranged and Endicott bec

> 6-A militant struggle with state and federal authorities and agencies to make full use of funds provided for public works projects, free milk programs, new schools, housing, and any other program necessary for the prosperous growth of this community.

> Heading the ticket as candidate for mayor is Pasquale Barile ALP County Chairman in Westchester and president of UE Local 428. For the post of Councilmen: George Bethea, Negro student for the ministry, and active in ALP ranks. As a fighter for Negro rights, peace, and economic advancement.

> Also Marvin Sheppard - young working class Negro leader and Navy veteran of world war II and Louise Feldman, housewife, mother of three children and Executive Director of the White Plains ALP for Sup fifth and sixth wards respectively.

United Front To Elect First legro to Council

(Continued from Page IA)

the time-honored intimidation method. It is noteworthy that the lack of representation has affected not only the Negro community but the white community of the Ellicott district, which is almost 50% of the three wards in this district, Wards 4, 5 and 8.

Dr. McCuire is running on the American Labor Party on three HOUSING: Public low incom housing must be extended through out Buffalo on a non-segregated basis and in sufficient numbers to meet the housing needs of the

POLICE BRUTALITY: The citizens of Buffalo have a right to MRS. MATTY THOMPSON respect from police officers. The unrestrained brutality of Buffalo police as evidenced by cases must be eliminated.

FULL EMPLOYMENT: The city government must avail itself of all local, state and federal funds to provide jobs for the unemployed

"The American Labor Party,

those least able to pay.

. The APP's botsing program 9th Ward!

espicion ted febting on issues that protestes.

WORKER Sports

GO IT YANKEES, GO IT DODGERS!



The World Series of 1949 is under way as Dodgers battle Yankees for the championship. For some slants on the annual classic see "On the Scoreboard."

Made the Series Eyes the Pros On Rain Check

Five tickled guys who felt the endearing kiss of Lady chooses to play for pay. Luck and made the 1949 World Series on a "rain check" were still pinching themselves today to make sure it's true. verine captain is the oldest player

Five months ago, a berth on a was wallowing in last place in the World Series team and the big International League. check that goes with it was far Rackley almost was traded out beyond the fondest dream of first of a World Series cut on May 17 baseman Johnny Mize and pitch. ers Ralph Buxton and Duane Pillette of the Yankees and outfield. for Johnny Hopp and \$25,000. ers Marvin Rackley and Luis Three weeks later, however, Olmo of the Dodgers.

and Buxton, the former struggling of a hale and hearty regular. minor leaguers; Rackley, the Rickey took back Rackley and traded to Pittsburgh when he -and the salubrious climate of ing baseball pitcher and was bedien't want to be, and Olmo, the Ebbets Field healed Mary's ailing eyed by several big league repatriated Mexican leaguer.

In the case of Mize, it is ironic that the big guy never played on a World Series team during the 10 Olmo, who went to the Mexito work in a soap factory in order seasons he ranked one of the Na-can League in 1946, had to buy to support his family. He lost all tional League's foremost sluggers, his way back to the majors Freed hopes of ever following his brothfar past his peak.

Mize, who batted better than 300 every year until 1948 and won or tied for the National eague home run title four times, slowed down considerably this season and manager Durocher of the CI bill and get doesn't regret the outlay one bit.

Front for Olmo who plays the Marines in 1946 after a four-year hitch.

"I decided then that it would be foolish for me not to take advantage of the CI bill and get the college education I missed when I was younger," Al said. the Giants made no secret of his Except for Olmo, who plays In spring drills he immediately desire to unload the big first base- left field for the Dodgers against caught the eye of Wolverine

The 35-year-old Mize was waived out of the National and on Aug. 22 was purchased by the may see in the series will be in Yankees, who were in desperate pinch-hitting or relief pitching straits for a first baseman after roles-if at all. Kryhoski failed to measure up.

Mize's unwanted status in the ior circuit was a big blow to is pride, but it's all patched up

Buxton, a 35-year-old right-hander, was toiling away for Oak-land in the Pacific Coast League with little hope of ever reaching the big time because of his age. Pillette, at 23, was doing his best for an inept Newark team that

when he was sent to the Pirates President Frank McKinney of the But they're in there for a share Pirates beefed that Rackley had of the World Series purse and the a sore throwing arm and that awkward while attending Chicago's glory that goes with it-Mize, the Brooklyn boss Branch Rickey had Carl Schurz's high school that he over-the-hill fence-buster; Pillette sold him a sore-armed sub instead couldn't make the football squad

"sore-armed" flychaser who was the \$25,000-with few misgivings arm. He batted .303 for the his pitching career. Dodgers this season-part time

and then made it when he was from his five-year suspension on ers to college until he got out of June 5, Olmo had to buy off his the Marines in 1946 after a four-

rookie Jackie Phillips and Dick point of a World Series bench, ing," Wistert said. they are very happy, thank you!



Oldest Gridder

Michigan's burly All-America tackle Al Wistert has reached the age when many athletes retire, but he figures he is still good for several years in pro football if he

Going on 34, the popular Wolin college football. Yet he is spry on the gridiron as any of the 20year-old youngsters he plays with.

"I've always kept in good shape," Wistert said, "so my age hasn't slowed me up. I have better coordination now than when I was in high school."

The 225-pound giant was so Although too clumsy for football, Wistert did develop into a promising baseball pitcher and was bescouts when an elbow injury ended

left-handed pitching, the only coaches and in the 1947 season service these cinderella characters blossomed out as one of Michigan's foremost defensive stars.

"They say you can't teach an old new tricks but I certainly have learned a lot about football in the Tommy Henrich was injured and But even from the vantage last three years and am still learn-

Taking his captain responsibilities very seriously, Al figures that his age helps him be a better eader on the gridiron.

"Some of the boys look up to me like they do their dads," he said laughingly.

Al hopes eventually to be a col-ge coach, but admits that he won't turn deaf ears to any offers pro football clubs want to make when he finishes college in June.

Score Board



By Lester Rodney

The "World Serious"

RING LARDNER, one of the good American writers who began as a chronicler of sports, called it the "World Serious." As you note the current intent and largely humorless pre-occupation of millions of people with the doings of Peewee Reese and Phil Rizzuto you'll see what he meant.

For better or worse it's the end all and be all, ne plus ultra, football-be-damned of our sports world. It takes the two top teams of our national pastime and pits them against each other in a best four out of seven series at the conclusion of the regular season races. It is for the World Championship, and if this title sounds ambitious for a game between two American teams, it is factually correct enough, as other nations, which feature soccer football as the big sports shindig, only dabble around with baseball.

Adding to the air of excitement around the World Series is the fact that the two contestants have not played each other at all during the regular season and the basis of comparison is nebulous.

Citizens of the cities involved, New York and Brooklyn in this case, cheer deliriously for a group of professional athletes from California, Pennsylvania and North Carolina who wear the legend "Yankees" and "Dodgers" across their chests. This fact is a constant source of fascinated puzzlement to non-fans, who ask with some justice, "Why does Brooklyn get excited about players who don't even come from Brooklyn? How can they say 'We Won' and jeer at defeated Boston as an inferior city baseballically?"

I for one am not prepared to answer that question in anything less than a 200,000 word work dealing with the psychology of American sports and its fans.

In the current edition of the annual madness, for example, the only member of the Brooklyn squad who is a Brooklynite is a substitute named Tommy Brown who probably will not play at all. The Yankees are slightly more representative of their home city, with Phil Rizzuto, a native New Yorker (albeit of the wrong borough, Queens), and first string substitute infielder Ceorge Stirnweiss, a bona fide Bronxite. Some few big leaguers with a perspective of reasonably long years on one team sometimes shift their residence, so we can now actually list the Dodgers' Jackie Robinson and the Yanks' Joe DiMaggio, both Californians, as New York residents.

Nationwide Interest

THE SERIES CREATES a national excitement, with fans all over the country taking sides. Generally, National League partisans will side with the National League representative, that is, Boston Brave fans are apt to be for the Dodgers as a victory will cast a little reflected glory on the caliber of the entire league and hence on their Braves. Red Sox fans will thus be for the Yanks.

This is far from a hard and fast rule, of course. The glamor, such as it is, of the metropolis has undoubtedly created some automatic "Yankee" fans in other parts of the country, and at least as many who are automatically anti-Yankee because they associate the Yanks with big dough, concentrated power and Wall Street.

As for the Dodgers, they have traditionally carried something of a nationwide appeal dating back to their long years of hopeless, bumbling, erratic but never-say-die second division teams. Thi was a sort of Chaplinesque appeal. The latter day Dodgers' success have become identified as the first team to end the disgraceful Jimcrow ban against Negro players, the team practicing democracy. This has led to their appeal crossing fan lines even in other National League cities during the heat of the pennant race. Conversely, it has undoubtedly earned them the enmity of those who don't like democracy in practice, all of which indicates a deep, if not always apparent truth, that no large aspect of our national life, even though it be sports, is really apart from the world around it.

So we will find at World Series time big crowds in San Francisco and Mobile, Alabama, crammed around the radio and discussing the games banner-headlined in their local press. In addition to the year round fan, many people with only the vaguest notions of baseball as something to do with Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio succumb to the flaming interest around them and will be observed asking who won and by how much.

Yes, It's Commercial

LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE under "free enterprise," what is essentially a sporting game becomes, in fact, a heavily commercialized proposition. The interest engendered by the Series puts money in the bank for the moguls. Ticket prices zoom from the customary buck and a quarter and buck seventy-five for reserved seats to a fantastic six dollars, with box seats at eight dollars! Tickets are purchaseable only in blocks. It is evident that the average fan who rooted his team home through the cloudy Wednesday, won't get a smell of the Series except over the radio or at the tavern television

One way or another the "Broadway" crowd and the "Hollywood" crowd are able to get the percious ducats and are seen in force. The real fans, with some few exceptions of those who squeeze through the regular process and divide the tickets among their friends, have to storm the bleachers and standing room windows the morning of the game, at four bucks for standing room "seats"!

Add to this fat take the growing revenue from radio and television sponsors and you get an idea of the do-re-mi involved. Everything considered therefore, the check of \$5,000 or less that accrues to each member of the flag winning teams is not so much, especially when it is remembered that the length of big league life averages four years per player in a game where the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with a Toule to the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with a Toule to the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with a Toule to the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with a Toule to the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with a Toule to the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with a Toule to the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with a Toule to the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with a toule to the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with a toule to the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with the length of the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with the length of the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with the length of the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with the length of the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with the length of the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with the length of the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with the length of the length ized skill leave most with no trade to turn to when they are "old" men at thirty-five.

Yes, money is mighty at World Series time. No dollar bill has ever been found which can go to its left for a ground ball. It takes men to play the game and they are ordinary guys from all parts of the country making a living at the thing they can do best. They play a wonderful game and the World Series is the exciting climan of their long season's work and aspirations.

Very, very few are the Americans who won't know whether the Yanks were again or the Dedges for the bounds of World Champion.

Yanks won again or the Dodgers finally brought a World Claship to Brooklyn.



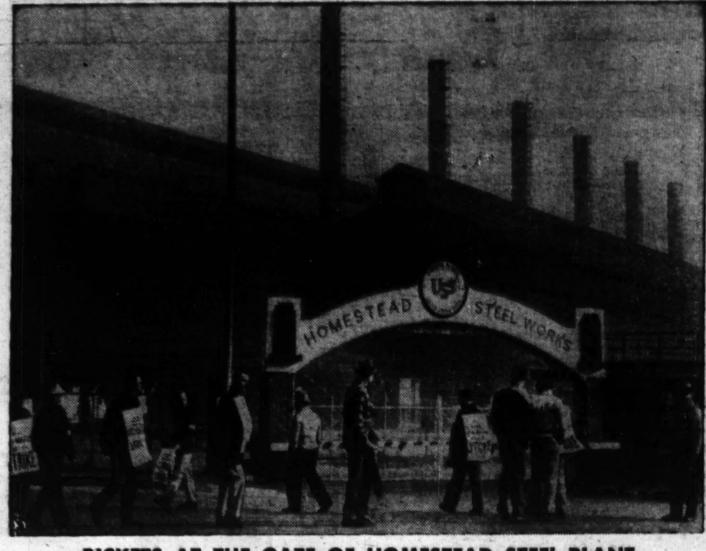
NEW JERSEY

Vol. XIV, No. 41 IN 2 SECTIONS, SECTION 1 28 Pages, Price 10 Cents

26 October 9, 1949

LOYALTY' THREAT AIMED AT NEW JERSEY JOBLESS

-See Page 2-A



PICKETS AT THE GATE OF HOMESTEAD STEEL PLANT

Carrying picket signs stating their demands, striking members of the United Steelworkers of America march before the Homestead Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh.

TO ELECTIDAVIS. -REGISTER!

-See Page 2-



Ben Davis Fights Gag On Speech

Mr. Driscoll: Your Lawyer's Slip Shows

Alfred E. Driscoll, Governor of New Jersey, The State House, Trenton. Dear Governor:

I have before me a letter from Attorney General Parsons. It was written, he says, on your behalf as the Administration's answer to my letter to you, Aug. 21.

It is an interesting document, Governor. Not the least interesting feature of it is that the attorney general of the state of New Jersey, in speaking of the framed Trenton Six, refers to them as "the six negroes in the Mercer County jail."

Not six men, six citizens of New Jersey, entitled by law to the "sure, swift and friendly justice" you promised the people of this state when you opened the state legislature last January.

Not even plain "six men."

"Six negroes in the Mercer County jail" . . . second-elass eitizens, not worth thinking about as human be-ings, stripped even of the upper-case "N" universally used to begin the word "Negro" north of the Mason-Dixon line.

IT IS FITTING, Governor, that your attorney general has placed the issue of the Trenton Six as squarely

As you know, there are many sincere persons who are shocked at the state's repeated insistence on railroading six innocent men for a murder they were nowhere near. However, some of these persons have not yet grasped that the state's frameup of the Trenton Six is an outgrowth of a policy of government in relation to the Negro people.

Attorney General Parsons' letter should help clarity at least that basic fact.

It doesn't do much else.

AS YOU WILL doubtless recall, I pointed out in my letter to you August 21 that the prosecutor's office, headed by the state attorney general, has a moral duty as well as a legal right to ask the court to dismiss an indictment where there are no reasonable grounds to expect conviction.

Attorney General Parsons says the Supreme Court's reversal of the original frameup at the hands of Proseeutor Volpe and Judge Hutchinson was based on "legal errors." That is true.

But the "legal errors" thrown out by the Supreme (Continued on Page 13)



STATE OF NEW JERSEY THEODORE D. PARSONS AFFORMEY GENERAL

August 26, 1949

John P. Norman New Jorsey Editor Daily Worker 38-40 Park Place Newark 2, New Jersey

Re: "Trenton Six"

Dear Sir:

On behalf of Governor Driscoll, I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 21, in reference to the case pending against the six negroes in the Mercer County Jail.

If you will examine the record in the various cases to which you refer, you will find that the actions there were taken by the member of the Judiciary sitting in the specific case. Any representations made by a Prosecutor referring to the dismissal of an indictment must be considered by the Court.

So long as these cases are under consideration by the Judiciary, this office will take no action therein.

Very truly yours,

Theodore D. Parsons

Attorney General

port Seethes at Riaht-Wina Sellout

ELIZABETH.—Bitterly, up and down the mass picket lines before the big Singer the Eix frameup cases. Mfg. Co. plant here, 7,000 Singer strikers this week gathered their ranks in the face of the staggering selfout engineered by CIO rightwingers through the ACTU-dominated leadership of the Bridgeport, Conn.,

Singer local Chain reaction of the right-wing betraval hit the Elizabeth workers Tuesday when Singer Co. spokesmen broke off negotiations with powerful UE Local 401, pointedly remarking that "certain developments"-the UE convention bid of the rightwingers and the Bridge-

port split-had "changed the sit-

The company's blunt reference to the inner-C10 situation was breathtaking proof that at no time had it been sincerely concerned with the justice of the workers' demands but had gauged its fivemonth resistance on an expected split in the workers' unity, finally engineered as the result of rightwing partisan politics in preparation for the national CIO convention.

NEWARK. — Frank Chandler, the impressive New Jersey state wide unity conference in support of the Elizabeth strikers, Bridge port rightwing leader Tom Will liams (president of UE Local 227) had renewed a pledge of "100 percent unity" with Elizabeth Local 227 and the broadcast, scheduled for Elizabeth Local 227 and the broadcast and the broa

pledges and the bread-and-butter interests of the 7,000 Elizabeth-port strikers, unquestionably curcuraged Williams' defection when they issued their subsequent red-baiting blast at UE and openly (Continued on Page 13)

Chandler will speak the following 30th Anniversary rally sponsored by the Essex County Communist Party at the Masonic Temple, 188 Belmont Ave.

Sharing the platform with Chandler at the Masonic Temple (Continued on Page 13)

izabeth Workers Describe Bridgeport Singer Betrayal

ELIZABETH. - Bea Larkin, Department 40 lathe operator, and Michael Petrena, Department 5 screw machine operator, were among more than 20 UE Local 401 workers who witnessed the Local 227 meeting in Bridgeport at which the Singer Co. sellout was engineered. This is what they found:

PETRENA: "A good part of the contract that the members were asked to vote on wasn't even in writing. The questions that were asked, the Bridgeport committee had a tough time answering them. It looked as if they didn't understand what they had agreed

to themselves. MISS LARKIN: "The meeting was earefully arranged. . . Every time someone did try to take the floor to question a point, they were hooted and booed down. Let me tell you something I saw while the meeting was still in progress. I went downstairs to get a soda before the vote was even taken and there in big red to get a soda before the vote was even to nes across the top of the Bridgeport Herald it said, SINCER STRIKE SETTLED!

Chandler Raps

rally will be Martha Stone

VOLPE FORCED TO PRODUCE GRISWOLD AFTER 16 MONTHS

By Elihu Hicks

TRENTON. - The ringing arguments of Civil Rights Congress lawyers Solomon Golat and O. John Rogge last week forced Mercer County prosecutor Volpe to hand over to the defense an important bit

of formerly suppressed evidence of The mysterious Jerry Griswold, long and unanswered question in Spokesmen for the Civil Rights

posed to have given him, was shattered when Judge Charles P. Hut-

abouts and reationships with Horner, the police say that they did not either arrest or detain him prior to or during the trial.

the prosecutor's "case," finally Congress stated that by forcing the showed up in court in the "protec-prosecution to surrender this evitive custody" of a burly detective. dence they have blasted still another of the feeble legs on which Volte's attempts to keep secret the state of New Jersey hopes to a statement which Griswold is sup-murder the six innicent Negro men.

LA PAZ (ALN).-Bolivian min chinson was forced to rule that ers, workers in the country's the defense is entitled to see the greatest industry, refused to take part in the national independence The statement, which strangely day celebration this year. Reenough is dated 16 days after the ferring to consistent anti-labor viothe murder of William Homer, re-lence by the government and mine vealed that Griswold was at the owners, they issued the following scene of the murder on the day it explanation: "Liberty is denied to was committed and worked off and the miners, who are systematically on for the murdered man over a oppressed by the authorities. We period of years. period of years.

Notwithstanding the obvious does not exist. Instead, we shall importance of Criswold's where-mourn our new dead."

titions to the Civil Rights Co.

Newark, N. J.

be needed for civil liberty de-

to Mrs. Ruth Dobrer McCord on the loss of her

husband, Milton McCord.

The Newark Star-Ledger tried to work up one of its cloak-anddagger specials last week over the New Jersey Communist Party's withdrawal of Lawrence Mahan, former candidate for governor, but gave it up for a bad job when it failed to find anything "mysterious" about the Communists' appeal for ee James Imbrie.
"The issue in the election camunited support of Progressive nominee James Imbrie.

paign involve the people's struggles for jobs, civil liberties and labor legislation," the Communist state committee said in its statement announcing Mahan's withdrawal. Truman and the 81st Congress

ed the thought control loyalty oath but has done nothing about unemployment benefits and other re-

quired labor legislation.
"Driscoll identified himself with against the milk trust.

Because of the tremendous possibility of broad unity against monopoly interests, the Communist Patry is withdrawing Lawrence Mahan, its candidate for governor. We urge support for the program dates who object is reincipled at the support of the s We urge support for the program dates who object in principle to the first the dates who object in principle to the Tumulty-Mehorter thought control bid. around whom a more unified antimonopoly movement can be de-

BUCHAREST (ALN).-Roman-stipulated oath of office. ian industry is producing compli-cated agricultural machinery for the first time. The first pilot models tested and found satisfactory. The machines will begin rolling off production lines this year. Many will be at work in the fields, easing the labor of Romanian peasants, by the beginning of 1950.

Worker Expose Wins Probe of Klansman

oyalty' Threat Aimed New Jersey Jobless

TRENTON.—Is the state legislature readying a Tumulty-Mehorter terror blitz against New Jersey's unemployed? That is the startling question taking shape in the last four weeks of the 1949 election campaign, first in New Jersey's history that will require thought-control "loyalty" oaths of all political candidates on pain of being smeared

Briets Against

NEWARK.-A four-pronged appeal this week took the have betrayed the 1948 mandate legal battle against the Tumulty-Mehorter thought-control of the people. Taft-Hartley is still laws to the state Appellate Division, second highest court studying such a law recently pass-

with us and civil rights legislation was defeated by Republicans and Democrats alike.

"These issues are reflected in New Jersey. Driscoll and Wene represent our state's monopoly interests. Neither can be supported honestly by progressive-minded people.

"Our State Legislature has passed the thought control lovalty outh."

The Jewish Congress termed the constraint of the sentiment against the Tumulty-deficition of the Tumulty-deficition of the fiction of the State of Ohio," McConnell said.

To The Worker this week of ficials of the state division refused to affirm or deny McConnell's distinct of the intensity of the current war and and the American Civil Liberties of the State of Ohio," McConnell said.

To The Worker this week of intensity of the current war and and the American Civil Liberties of the state division refused to affirm or deny McConnell's distinct of the intensity well recorded by the Peeks-lill outrages, when we consider the kill outrages, when we consider the lill outrages are reflected in their faith therein."

witch-hunt legislation "a dangerous departure from traditional engulfed even the most mildly pro-American principles."

nor Wene have identified them- ton Stavis, attorney for James Im- hands of responsible officials even over the head over the mounting Governor, last week struck out at selves with the consumer fight brie and 28 other Progressive in calmer periods – from a demand numbers of New Jersey's jobless the state policy of refusing unem-Party candidates.

Both Progressive and Communist candidates have declared refusal to accept the Tumulty-Me-Mr. Mahan, who no longer is a horter distortion of American loy-which both government-run and resident of New Jersey, has sub-mitted his withdrawal." alty, while declaring their com-plete agreement with the provisions of the state constitution's

of combine-harvesters have been by Attorney Colat when he quoted "Communists" will be hired in any statutes enacted by the Nazis capacity by any railroad. The banshortly after they took power in is expected to be applied to mili-Germany, revealing their startling tant unionists generally. similarity to the terms of the Tu-multy-Mehorter laws.

Golat cited a U. S. Supreme Court decision which declared: "If CLEVELAND, O.-Handicapped

gressive proposals and attacked oaths for "all unemployment com-"Driscoll identified himself with the Freeman Act but has done nothing to correct injustice against the Trenton Six. Neither Driscoll Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party Candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party Candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party Candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party Candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party Candidate for the Civil Liberties Union and Mortal Progressive Party Candidate for the Civil Progressive P for anti-lynching legislation to a

> SAN JUAN (ALN).-All building construction in Puerto Rico has been at a standstill for over a month as a result of a cement workers' strike for wage demands

RIO DE JANEIRO (ALN).-The latest step in the anti-Communist campaign of the Brazilian A TELLING POINT was scored government is a decision that no

Hit by Slump

there is any fixed star in our con-stitutional constellation, it is that industry during the war, are being no official, high or petty, can pre-dropped from their jobs at a high scribe what shall be orthodox in rate. The number of handicapped -See Page 13 politics, nationalism or religion, or jobless increased 150 percent over other matters of opinion, or force last year.

Connell, political columnist for The Trentonian, casually disclosed that "it would not be surprising if the 1949 legislature passed a law requiring applicants for
McConnell's "leak" was also seen unemployment insurance to take McConnell's "leak" was also seen

on the ballot. The threat came to light when Daniel Mc-

"OFFICIALS of the State Divistudying such a law recently pass-ed by the State of Ohio," McCon-

The Jewish Congress termed the manner in which this hysteria has a state American Legion conven-

workers, adding the threat of "loyalty" starvation to employer

When the Nazis took power in Germany in 1933, their first act was to legislate "loyalty" oaths. The language was German . . . but the content and aim were identical with that of the Tumulty-Mehorter laws. Here they

"Section 1.-Civil Servants who have been members of the Communist Party or Communist auxiliary and substitute organizations or who have otherwise been active along Communist lines, are to be discharged from civil serv-

Section 41. - Civil Servants who by their previous conduct do not afford assurance that they will at all times identify themselves without reserve with the National State, may be discharged from the service."

-Reichgesetzblatt, 1, 175, April 7, 1933. "Conduct violating the duty to loyalty against the Reich and the people will be found particularly if a German assists in the hostile propaganda against Germany or if he has tried to

insult the prestige or measures of

the national government." -Reichsgetsetzblatt, 1, 538, July 26, 1933.

loyalty oaths to be eligible for as a measured counter-blow against benefits." ment compensation for strikers. Present state law acts as an employer weapon in starving out strikes and, in the wake of current anti-labor red-baiting hysteria, invocation of the threatened "loyalty" oath could easily be used against striking unions.

the state policy of refusing unemployment compensation to striking

"This town well knows," said Imbrie at a mass street rally here, that the economic hardship resulting from strikes is not limited to workers involved in the dispute. The decrease in consumer purchasing power drains the economic resources of the whole area."

Imbrie pointed out that when the attitude of the employer is as unreasonable as that of the Singer Co., the effect of the present state law is to prolong the strike and strengthen the employer's resistance to legitimate demands.

Since the workers and business men in the stricken area can never hope to gain any consideration from the employer, the only agency to which the people can turn to prevent suffering is the State Covernment," Imbrie said. Our Republican administration refuses to admit this responsibility and by default of active assistance to those involved in the dispute, becomes a contributor to the suffering."

"IT WOULD REQUIRE no financial strain on government, said Imbrie, "to give unemployment compensation to strikers. The fund for that purpose in this state amounts to \$400,000,000.

(Continued on Page 13)

top Evans Frameup, CRC Urges

Rights Congress this week when Evans would be dropped the Hudson County prosecutor's But last week Horace K. Roblast December.

Evans, Communist Party candidate for State Assembly, was assaulted while selling the New Jersey Worker by one Dewey Ged-ney, professional pro-fascist. Ged-ney farctured Evans' nose in an ney farctured Evans nose in an unprovoked attack, apparently encouraged by the fact that previous assaults on Progressive Party campaign rallies—including a tomato barrage by Gedney against Progressive leader James Imbrie—had gone unpunished by police courts.

Despite the clear-cut one-sided attack by Gedney on Evans the

attack by Gedney on Evans, the Communist candidate was indicted by the April Grand Jury while Gedney was released.

STATEWIDE 4 support of Hudson County deleg



JAMES EVANS

UNION CITY.—Warnings of a tions succeeded in obtaining as-prosecutor, suddenly announced "Peekskill-type frameup" were is-surances from the prosecutor's of-he would proceed against the atsued by the New Jersey Civil fice that the frameup against tack victim Oct. 18 in a trial at the Hudson County courthouse.

Date selected by Roberson was office suddenly announced it erson, Driscoll-appointed county seen as tipping the intended framewould seek a conviction Oct. 18 of James Evans, victim of a brutal hoodlum attack on Bergenline Ave. national committeemen in Foley Square.

> Lewis Moroze, state Civil Rights Congress secretary, called for a "flood of protests" to Prosecutor Roberson at the Hudson County Courthouse in Jersey City, de-manding that the state drop its intention of framing the victim of Gedney's hoodlum attack.

ROOM AND KITCHEN for rent in Newark suburb. Will accept parent and child. Can arrange for care of child. Write New ersey Worker, 38 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

30th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

FRIDAY OCT. 21-8 P.M.

MASONIC TEMPLE

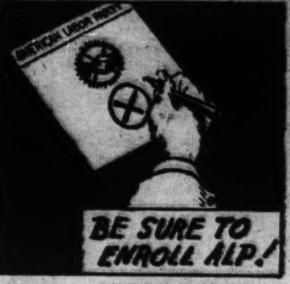
Auspices: ESSEX COMMUNIST PARTY

YOU MUST REGISTER IN ORDER TO VOTE









LABOR PARTY TAKES 5-CENT FARE ISSUE TO THE STRAPHANGERS

stration Drive Starts

By Max Gordon

The people of New York make their annual pilgrimage to the poll all during next week to register so they will be allowed to vote November 8 for mayor and other city from 5 to 10:30 Monday through than 3,500,000 had registered, and Friday and from 7 a.m. to 10:30 the eligible voters in 1945 num-

p.m. next Saturday.

practice in the past that more eligible to vote, the registration, if than half of those eligible to "normal," is not likely to exceed vote have registered in mayoralty 2,500,000. Under those conditions, election years, and even less than 2,000,000 citizens of New York

Here are the Facts On Registration

Here is the information on registration for the November elections, which opens on Monday, Oct. 10:

years and over who will have lived ple, the Puerto Rican people, the in the state for one year, in the city for four months and in their on district for 30 days on Election Day, November 8.

Only those who are registered will be able to vote.

First voters must bring public, high school, or college diplomas, ulation are most likely to support or must pass a literacy test. First voters who are not native born record in the battle against opmust bring proof of citizenship. pression and exploitation is most Alf Puerto Ricans are citizens but clear and unmistakable. first voters must show school diplomas from school where English is taught, or pass literacy test.

When? Monday through Friday, 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Saturday, 7 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Where? At the polling place in your election district. You can find out where it is from your super, the local cop on the beat, your local grocer or butcher, or

enables you to vote in the party primary next year for candidates and party officers, and registers generally the relative organized By Elihu S. Hicks strength of the parties. We urge all to enroll in the American Labor Party as a way of strengthening ference this week, told of the the organization of the peace, democratic and progressive forces in the city. A strong ALP enrollment will encourage these forces throughout the country.

Reference this week, told of the tremendous welcome he received during his recent appearances in Los Angeles and Chicago.

Explaining that the question in his mind after the Peekskill continuous ment will encountry. throughout the country.

neighbor to see that he or she registers, and, where possible, enrolls ALP. Report to your local ALP headquarters to aid the drive for registration. See that your union or other organizations get members to register.

What about absentee ballots? Everyone must register personally. But if you think you will be out of town on Election Day you can

of town on Election Doy, you can toward war against the Soviet Union and fascism here at home.

dates elected to office have often people's leader and artist affirmed.

The Negro people assumed that with the atombomb in the

Four years ago, in the last mayoral'y election, only 2,202,158 people registered, and less than 2,000,000 actually east ballots on lated some of the experiences that

bered more than four million.

It has been unfortunate that This year, with some 4,500,000 will find themselves unable to vote for their city officials in November.

The Democratic, Republican and Liberal Parties would like to keep the registration down to this "normal" figure. For the biggest sections of non-voters are the most oppressed and depressed sections Who Registers? All citizens 21 of the population-the Negro peolow-income working-class groups-whose lack of educational opportunity and political background have served as barriers to voting.

THESE SECTIONS of the pop-

That ticket is the American La-(Continued on Page 11)



AMERICAN LABOR PARTY candidates lead the drive to take the issue of a nickel fare to subway riders. Mrs. Mineola Ingersoll, candidate for City Council President, and Paul L. Ross, candidate for Comptroller, are shown at Times Square handing out the first leaflets. Photo by Peins

your local grocer or butcher, or your neighbors. Where possible, see that a sign is hung in the apartment house foyer telling a telegram to O'Dwyer, Council-where the policies.

In a state of the streets? Why are min J. Dayis, this week exposed to fine two policies and restrictive covenants and blamed a "previous administration" Metropolitan Life and Jimcrow? In the streets? Why do you cite a small legal technicality for continuation of the why were four lify-white

Communist Councilman Benja- the NAACP that he was opposed • Why did your corporation the City Council?
min J. Dayis, this week exposed to Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town counsel (John McGrath), a City of • Why do your policemen still

where the polling place is.

Who enrells? Anyone who regiment a commemoration meeting of the statement of O'Dwyer stess can sign up in a particular part, officially on the ballot. This

ROBESON REPORTS 'WARMEST RECEPTION

Paul Robeson, at a press con-

What to do to help swell regi-stration? Approach systematically every shop mate, relative, friend,

me when you register. The Peekskill attacks were a result half have actually voted. Candi-make war on the Soviets, the great



PAUL ROBESON

he and the singer had. He told of the scores and hundreds of peoof the frustration of the war-mon-ple who ran up to them on the streets of Los Angeles and Chicago anting to shake "Our Paul's"

> Great numbers of police, includng the police chiefs in both cities, turned out to "see that there are no Peekskills in our town."

tion of Davis would be Harlem's posed only white candidates "complete answer to Peekskill."

and the West Indies are becoming strung over eliminating the city's so aroused over the denial of even Jimcrow agreement with the Met-basic freedom that the rule of the ropolitan Life Insurance Company

currencies of Western Europe, and redevelopment companies which discriminate against persons starting with the devaluation of the

A FEW WEEKS ago Mayor O'Dwyer said that he would like to see Negroes appointed to the Federal bench, but, as head of the Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Democratic Party here, he was sig-Robeson declared that the reelec- nificantly silent when the party pro-

Terming the statement an elec-Robeson said that the Negro tion sham, Davis challenged the people in the United States, Africa Mayor's alibi that he was hamimperialists and white bourbons will be short-lived.

Hitting the Truman program's "fourth point" as a plan for "how to exploit colonies," Robeson declared that the devaluation of the currencies of Western Europe,

starting with the devaluation of the pound, was the first step in an attempt by American big business to huy up the colonies and to stymie the struggles of the colonial peoples for independence.

This attempt will meet with failure, he said. He pointed out that the fate of the struggles of other colonial peoples would bear heavily upon the struggles of the Negro people in this country.

They failed in China, and just look at China now," he declared. "I think that the Negro people will do for us what the Japanese militarists did not do," Roberon said.

The first step in an attempt will business to huy up the colonies and to stymie the struggles of the colonial proposed legislation calling on the Board of Estimate "to reopen contract" with the Stuyvesant Town monopoly landlords and for "cancellation of tax exemption and other privileges of the Metropolitans. Life insurance Company" for maintaining discriminatory rental policies at Stuyvesant Town. None of these measures passed the Democratic controlled council.

The failure, he said. He pointed out that the fate of the struggles of the Negro people in this country.

They failed in China, and just look at China now," he declared. "I think that the Negro people will do for us what the Japanese militarists did not do," Roberon said.

Jersey

A SPECTER IS HAUNTING Hackensack, and John Borg's Bergen Evening Record is making a fast buck out of it while the haunting's good. You know those full-page

equally.

lot of creatures who dwell on it."

sense. "The people of the United States, so far free from fear,

now have reason to dread the

coming of war in the atomic

age," the Journal declared. "The

responsibility for guaranteeing

peace now lies on all involved

course, was the Newark Star-

Ledger. In an editorial think-

piece under a London dateline,

the Ledger asserted the Soviet

Union has "two distinct advan-

tages over the Western powers,

and particularly the United

States, during the early years

"First," says the Ledger, "It

will be possible for the Russians

to concentrate entirely on re-

search into the constructive,

peacetime uses of atomic

Why so? Hold on to your

upper plate and follow this: "The

A-bomb in peacetime is useful

only as a deterrent to aggression"

and "the Soviet Union is the

only potential aggressor among the major powers." Sooooo. . . .

happy position of being able

to save all the uranium, time

and talent which the United

States has been compelled to

spend on development of the bomb, as opposed to more con-structive uses for atomic energy."

THE LEDGER'S second rea-

"The Russians don't have to

"If and when the United

States succeeds in finding a

simple, cheap means of using

atomic energy for power, per-

haps by the direct conversion

of atomic power into electricity,

it will have to think of the con-

sequences on a host of great

business undertakings which

have invested the public's money in hydroelectric and other power

"There can be no question

that American atomic scientists

and engineers have been slowed

up by this thought, acting on

the men who have to decide

what is to come first in our

atomic development program.

The U. S. does not need cheap

atomic power in a frantic way

and to a certain extent would

"Not so the Soviet Union."

. . .

AH, YOU'RE only sayin' that

be embarrassed by it.

son, though less dazzling, is

worry for a second over the

economic consequences of

considerably more revealing:

"Thus the Russians are in the

of the atomic age."

energy.

Honest.

atomic power.

companies.

DILLY OF THE WEEK, of

Even the Jersey Journal talked

"institutional" ads Big Business corporations have been plastering in newspapers and magazines hollering about The Menace Of Socialism? Well, Borg's sheet had one thrown his way by the Standard Steel Spring Co. of Coraopolis, Pa. . . . Full-page ads run into dough. . . . But the Record advertising department played it smart and parlayed the thing into double the money.

It sent its boys out hustling 190-odd local storekeepers into paying for another full-pager, right opposite, "co-sponsoring" the Big Business blast against social security, corporate taxes and anti-trust controls!

Racket? Of course not. Blackmail? Bless you, no. Just smart business.

THIS DEPARTMENT would give a pretty to know just how many of these Hackensack delicatessen - owners actually read this savage bid for violence they found themselves "co-sponsoring" with the million-dollar Standard Steel Spring Company:

"Somewhere back in historyaround 1776-it seems we polished up some muskets, rammed 'e m with gunpowder, and stopped the first attempt to MANAGE OUR LIVES . . Step by step-inch by inch-the starry-eyed dreamers and planners in our midst go on and onplotting and planning more and more control of our Business machine Step by step-the burden of taxes grows heavier... More and more, POLITICAL MANAGEMENT of our livesour TOTAL LIVES-makes a faree of democracy It is later than you think, and the ecision is yours!"

. If that isn't "advocating force and violence to overthrow constituted government," wotinell

UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE WEEK was the New Brunswick Daily Homes News remark: "It was a little startling to learn that the Soviet Union has produced atomic explosions."

Most Jersey papers obeyed Harry Truman's frantic "Be calm! Be calm!" and kept their big mouths shut. Not so the Home News, which was sobered into some clear thinking:

"Russia claimed she had the bomb in 1947 and asked for 'absolute prohibition of the atomic weapon.' the Home News recalls. "If the human race wants . to continue living on this planet, it will be a good idea if the nations of the world do outlaw the atom bomb and turn all the ime, money and brains used to develop deadly bombs, into development of atomic energy to improve this planet and the

(Continued from Page IA) invited a secession movement under their banner.

TIPOFF on how CIO State Council rightwingers played politics with the heroic five-month struggle of the Elizabeth workers was seen in a "leak" in the Bergen

Evening Record Sept. 23.
Record columnist William A. Caldwell, ADA state executive board member who is both a neighbor and close political associate of State CIO president Carl Holderman, revealed the rightwinkers' thinking when he reported the results of a suggestion by him that Holderman try to "take over" the Singer strike to help achieve a settlement.

This is what Calwell, often an unofficial spokesman for Holderman, reported:

"It can't be done, Mr. Holder-man said, because the company has forced the CIO-which could and would jump at a chance to de-leftize a UEW local—into support-"That's about it, for the record.

"Off the record, people who works will tell you he has another and subtler reason for laying off

This is the UE's strike,' one of them told us. It's a suicide strike. So you thought it would be take over organized labor's biggest flop of the century'?"

Actually, New Jersey labor history has seen no more brilliantly led, united strike than that of the bus Day. However, indications Jury probe by hollering it was 7,000 E port workers. But the were that a comparative slap on the wrist was in the making when the wrist was in the making when Tyne said Smythe would be in-CIO circles apparently never were concerned with the 7,000 workers lations demands or their heroic struggle.

'The rightwingers' pitch was to play politics, even at the expense of the strike itself.

Continued from Page 2A)

state to refuse the use of this fund, Inc., a vest-pocket fascist outfit. into which the workers in need assistant U. S. attorney of any sisting the workers' justified de- Paterson-Wanaque area in the mands.

"I. We ask that unemployment not now covered by the law.

2. We ask that the weekly pay ments be increased to \$35 with \$5 for each dependent up to three and that payments be made for 52

working ferce.

Protestant War Veterans at Deal, By Halping The Wo

PROOF - This is the letter James Smythe wrote promising "more Peekskills." Protests forced U. S. government promise of a Grand Jury investigation.

K Expose Wins

NEWARK.-A Worker expose of Jersey Klansman Edbright to ask Carl to step in and ward James Smythe two weeks ago resulted last week in a promise of a Grand Jury investigation by federal authorities.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Tynes said he would turn the case over last week's government announcevestigated only on post office vio- the hands of the Communists"

Smythe was using a New Jersey base for Klan recruiting and that the professional anti-Semite had advocated violence in urging more Peekskills."

GRAND JURY action against Smythe will be based on his solicitation of funds for the Protest-The only possible reason for the ant War Veterans of the U. S.,

have paid large sums of money, is probe of connections between a desire on the part of the adminis- Smythe's activities and KKK tration to aid the company in re- crosses that have flames in the

Smythe's Klan letters, as well as his Protestant War Veterans compensation be extended to those solicitations, were postmarked at Butler and Kinnellon, both in the heart of the flaming-cross region.

FIRST EXPOSED as a professional anti-Semite 15 years ago, Smythe was one of a group of pro-Nazis tried for sedition dur-"3. We ask that a new fund be ing the war. He averted judgset up for new members of the ment when the presiding judge died during the proceedings and "4. We ask that payments under this law be speeded by giving let the indictment go untried. local offices administrative powers. Significantly, Smythe reacted to

to the Grand Jury before Colum-ment of the impending Grand and was merely "trying to defend The Worker had revealed that my country" against a "powerful intrenched enemy."

Tell 30-Year Lastory Of Jersey Communists



MARTHA STONE, chairman of the New Jersey Communist Party, who opens the first of a series of forums Friday night, Oct. 7, at the Newark Jefferson School on 30 years history of the Communist Party in the U.S.A. Miss Stone will highlight New Jersey aspects of labor history. The forums are held at the Jef-ferson School annex at 129 Clinton Ave.

r. Driscoll: Your Lawyer's

(Continued from Page IA)
Court consisted principally of the completely false "confessions" extorted out of six innocent men by the Tren-

Those false "confessions" - now rejected by the preme Court-comprised the sole basis for the indict-

INTERESTING, Attorney General Parsons makes no effort at all to refute the facts The Worker presented regarding other cases of indictments dismissed at his

There are official records of all these cases," Mr. ns writes in his letter to me. "Your staten are not founded upon the contents of the official

That is quite true. The Worker did not base its aposure of these aromatic cases on official records. It based it on the facts.

Those facts show that, at the request of the prose-r's office, a four-count graft and perjury indictment ast Commissioner of Public Safety David Rhone of

thisburg department through each hour.

Camden was dismissed just 18 days before the Republican primary election in which Rhone was suddenly "persuaded" to throw his support to you.

They further show that indictments charging three Camden cops with atrocious assault and battery and intent to kill a Negro have been quietly dropped by the same Camden proposator who was credited with the same Camden prosecutor who was eredited with "persuading" Rhone to support you in the Republican primary last April.

CAREFULLY, but not quite carefully enough, Mr. Parsons tries to disclaim any power for the attorney general in the dismissal of indictments.

"A prosecutor has no power to dismiss an indict-ment," he writes. "The attorney general has no power to dismiss an indictment. The governor has no power to dismiss an indictment. . . Any representations made by a prosecutor referring to the dismissal of an indictment must be considered by the court."

That, sir, is the heart of the question. It MUST

be "considered by the court"—and, in 99 cases out of 100, it is accepted by the court.

Where have you or your attorney general or any of his subordinate officers made any single representa-tion on behalf of the six innocent men whose rights you

swore to uphold when you opened the state legislature?

If you have made such representations, and if Judge Hutchinson has refused to honor them, then why have not you or Attorney General Parsons acted for the removal of this judge whose hiss was so marked that the Supreme Court was obliged to rebuke him for his loaded charge to the Mercer County jury?

THESE QUESTIONS are somewhat less comforting, it must be granted, than the introductions your n managers have arranged for you before the Negro audiences you have been so busily addressing

May I suggest, sir, that you try answering them the next time you go before the Negro people with talk of civil rights?

JOHN F. NORMAN reshow ingie ber meisned to some 15 Editor The New Jersey Worker

WORKER Sports

GO IT YANKEES, GO IT DODGERS!



The World Series of 1949 is under way as Dodgers battle Yankees for the championship. For some slants on the annual classic see "On the Scoreboard."

Made the Series Eyes the Pros On Rain Check

Five tickled guys who felt the endearing kiss of Lady chooses to play for pay. Luck and made the 1949 World Series on a "rain check" were still pinching themselves today to make sure it's true. verine captain is the oldest player

Five months ago, a berth on a was wallowing in last place in the World Series team and the big International League. check that goes with it was far Rackley almost was traded out beyond the fondest dream of first of a World Series cut on May 17 ers Ralph Buxton and Duane Pil- when he was sent to the Pirates lette of the Yankees and outfield- for Johnny Hopp and \$25,000. ers Marvin Rackley and Luis Three weeks later, however, Olmo of the Dodgers.

over-the-hill fence-buster; Pillette sold him a sore-armed sub instead and Buxton, the former struggling of a hale and hearty regular. minor leaguers; Rackley, the Rickey took back Rackley and

that the big guy never played on work.

a World Series team during the 10 Olmo, who went to the Mexi-

won or tied for the National he could rejoin the Dodgers. The be foolish for me not to take adwon or tied for the National he could rejoin the Dodgers. The sague home run title four times, slowed down considerably this batted .308 for the Dodgers, season and manager Durocher of the Giants made no secret of his desire to unload the big first base-left field for the Dodgers against caught the eye of Wolverine

The 35-year-old Mize was waived out of the National and on Aug. 22 was purchased by the may see in the series will be in Yankees, who were in desperate pinch-hitting or relief pitching straits for a first baseman after roles-if at all. Tommy Henrich was injured and But even from the vantage last three years and am still learn-rookie Jackie Phillips and Dick point of a World Series bench, ing," Wistert said.

Mize's unwanted status in the senior circuit was a big blow to his pride, but it's all patched up ROW.

Buxton, a 35-year-old righthander, was toiling away for Oakland in the Pacific Coast League with little hope of ever reaching the big time because of his age. Pillette, at 23, was doing his best for an inept Newark team that

President Frank McKinney of the in high school." But they're in there for a share Pirates beefed that Rackley had

"sore-armed" flychaser who was the \$25,000-with few misgivings arm. He batted .303 for the his pitching career. In the case of Mize, it is ironic Dodgers this season-part time

Mize, who batted better than contract with the Maracaibo club year hitch.

they are very happy, thank you!



Oldest Gridder

Michigan's burly All-America tackle Al Wistert has reached the age when many athletes retire, but he figures he is still good for several years in pro football if he

Going on 34, the popular Wolin college football. Yet he is spry on the gridiron as any of the 20year-old youngsters he plays with.

"I've always kept in good shape," Wistert said, "so my age hasn't slowed me up. I have better coordination now than when I was

The 225-pound giant was so of the World Series purse and the a sore throwing arm and that awkward while attending Chicago's glory that goes with it-Mize, the Brooklyn boss Branch Rickey had Carl Schurz's high school that he couldn't make the football squad. Although too clumsy for football, Wistert did develop into a promistraded to Pittsburgh when he didn't want to be, and Olmo, the Ebbets Field healed Mary's ailing scouts when an elbow injury ended

Leaving high school in the depth of the depression, Al went seasons he ranked one of the Na-tional League's foremost sluggers, his way back to the majors Freed hopes of ever following his brothand then made it when he was from his five-year suspension on ers to college until he got out of June 5, Olmo had to buy off his the Marines in 1946 after a four-

"I decided then that it would

left-handed pitching, the only coaches and in the 1947 season service these cinderella characters blossomed out as one of Michigan's foremost defensive stars.

"They say you can't teach an old new tricks but I certainly have learned a lot about football in the

Taking his captain responsibilities very seriously, Al figures that his age helps him be a better leader on the gridiron.

"Some of the boys look up to me like they do their dads," said laughingly.

Al hopes eventually to be a col-lege coach, but admits that he won't turn deaf ears to any offers pro football clubs want to make when he finishes college in June.

Score Board



By Lester Rodney

The "World Serious"

RING LARDNER, one of the good American writers who began as a chronicler of sports, called it the "World Serious." As you note the current intent and largely humorless pre-occupation of millions of people with the doings of Peewee Reese and Phil Rizzuto you'll see what he meant.

For better or worse it's the end all and be all, ne plus ultra, football-be-damned of our sports world. It takes the two top teams of our national pastime and pits them against each other in a best four out of seven series at the conclusion of the regular season races. It is for the World Championship, and if this title sounds ambitious for a game between two American teams, it is factually correct enough, as other nations, which feature soccer football as the big sports shindig, only dabble around with baseball.

Adding to the air of excitement around the World Series is the fact that the two contestants have not played each other at all during the regular season and the basis of comparison is nebulous.

Citizens of the cities involved, New York and Brooklyn in this case, cheer deliriously for a group of professional athletes from California, Pennsylvania and North Carolina who wear the legend "Yankees" and "Dodgers" across their chests. This fact is a constant source of fascinated puzzlement to non-fans, who ask with some justice, "Why does Brooklyn get excited about players who don't even come from Brooklyn? How can they say 'We Won' and jeer at defeated Boston as an inferior city baseballically?"

I for one am not prepared to answer that question in anything less than a 200,000 word work dealing with the psychology of American sports and its fans.

In the current edition of the annual madness, for example, the only member of the Brooklyn squad who is a Brooklynite is a substitute named Tommy Brown who probably will not play at all. The Yankees are slightly more representative of their home city, with Phil Rizzuto, a native New Yorker (albeit of the wrong borough, Queens), and first string substitute infielder George Stirnweiss, a bona fide Bronxite. Some few big leaguers with a perspective of reasonably long years on one team sometimes shift their residence, so we can now actually list the Dodgers' Jackie Robinson and the Yanks' Joe DiMaggio, both Californians, as New York residents.

Nationwide Interest

THE SERIES CREATES a national excitement, with fans all over the country taking sides. Generally, National League partisans will side with the National League representative, that is, Boston Brave fans are apt to be for the Dodgers as a victory will cast a little reflected glory on the caliber of the entire league and hence on their Braves. Red Sox fans will thus be for the Yanks.

This is far from a hard and fast rule, of course. The glamor, such as it is, of the metropolis has undoubtedly created some automatic "Yankee" fans in other parts of the country, and at least as many who are automatically anti-Yankee because they associate the Yanks with big dough, concentrated power and Wall Street.

As for the Dodgers, they have traditionally carried something of a nationwide appeal dating back to their long years of hopeless, bumbling, erratic but never-say-die second division teams. This was a sort of Chaplinesque appeal. The latter day Dodgers' success have become identified as the first team to end the disgraceful Jimcrow ban against Negro players, the team practicing democracy. This has led to their appeal crossing fan lines even in other National League cities during the heat of the pennant race. Conversely, it has undoubtedly earned them the enmity of those who don't like democracy in practice, all of which indicates a deep, if not always apparent truth, that no large aspect of our national life, even though it be sports, is really apart from the world around it.

So we will find at World Series time big crowds in San Francisco and Mobile, Alabama, crammed around the radio and discussing the games banner-headlined in their local press. In addition to the year round fan, many people with only the vaguest notions of baseball as something to do with Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio succumb to the flaming interest around them and will be observed asking who won and by how much.

Yes, It's Commercial

LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE under "free enterprise," what is essentially a sporting game becomes, in fact, a heavily commercialized proposition. The interest engendered by the Series puts money in the bank for the moguls. Ticket prices zoom from the customary buck and a quarter and buck seventy-five for reserved seats to a fantastic six dollars, with box seats at eight dollars! Tickets are purchaseable only in blocks. It is evident that the average fan who rooted his team home through the cloudy Wednesday, won't get a smell of the Series except over the radio or at the tavern television

One way or another the "Broadway" crowd and the "Hollywood" crowd are able to get the percious dueats and are seen in force. The real fans, with some few exceptions of those who squeeze through the regular process and divide the tickets among their friends, have to storm the bleachers and standing room windows the morning of the game, at four bucks for standing room "seats"!

Add to this fat take the growing revenue from radio and tele-vision sponsors and you get an idea of the do-re-mi involved. Every-thing considered therefore, the check of \$5,000 or less that accrues to each member of the flag winning teams is not so much, especially when it is remembered that the length of big league life averages four years per player in a game where the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with no trade to turn to when they are "old" men at thirty-five.

Yes, money is mighty at World Series time. No dollar bill has ever been found which can go to its left for a ground ball. It takes men to play the game and they are ordinary guys from all parts of the country making a living at the thing they can do best. They play a wonderful game and the World Series is the exciting climax of their long season's work and aspirations.

Very, very few are the Americans who won't know whether the Yanks won again or the Dodgers finally brought a World Claship to Brooklyn. was directelles siretters

ROBESON IN DETROIT WILL ANSWER FASCISTS

October 9, 1949 Vol. XIV, No. 41 Michigan Edition 24 Pages, Price 10 Cents In 2 Sections, Section 1

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the pos t office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879



THREE LITTLE GIRLS greet Paul Robeson as he appeared at a rally last week in Chicago. are (left to right) Billie Green, 7, Rena Ann Tate, 5, Barbara Sennett, 9.

Detroiters Cross Party Lines To Support Hill and Nowak

DETROIT. - A broad, mass and Charles A. Hill. campaign, reaching hundreds of How deep this feeling runs can In the ranks of labor a similar

with explosive and far-reaching this issue has now become so crystal clear that they have crossed alarm in the ranks of labor.

There is a feeling of urgency, of the necesisty to take great crussed. positive action that has reached great crusade. deep down into the ranks of De-

deep down into the ranks of Detroiters, especially the Negro people, the Jewish people, the ranks of Detroiters, especially the Negro people, the Jewish people, the ranks of labor and large segments of the middle class.

This feeling has already cut across political party and factional lines and gives promise, if properly organized, of achieving notable changes in the character of the cletton of Hills. Similarly Rev. Hill has been pledged the support of George Catheart, who ran against him in this primary; of John C. Dancy, director of the influential Urban League; by minage the events in Detroit. The last few weeks have brought the Negro liberation movement to a fighting pitch. There is a growing movement for unity on a program of an all-out struggle against discrimination and segregation. The Negro people are rallying that vote will be. And the answer (Continued on Page 9)

behind the type of fighting leader- to that will be given by the in-ship exemplified by Paul Robeson tensity of the work to register every last voter.

thousands of Detroiters of all po- be seen in the response to Hill's situation is developing, although as thousands of Detroiters of all po-fighting slogan of ending Jimcrow yet at a slower tempo. The over-litical opinions but united on the in the Detroit city council. Among whelming defeat suffered by need of cleaning up Detroit's city the rank-and-file of Negro De-George Edwards in the primary, government, was taking shape this troiters this demand has an imme-when he tried to play both sides diacy and urgency that no Negro of the street and outsmarted himcies of the Rev. Charles A. Hill leader dares to challenge openly. self; and the failure of the Wayne But even among some of the County CIO's policy of trying to and former State Senator Stanley labor and community leaders of the Negro people, whose political tieing their campaigns to that of these pre-primary days is filled this issue has now become so crystalled to the professional political hacks, has these pre-primary days is filled this issue has now become so crystalled to the professional political hacks, has the professional political hacks.

> This was most dramtically demonstrated when Jimmy O'Rourke, rabid right-wing president of the

PAUL ROBESON! Your voice brings joy, your words bring inspiration to millions of members of the human

Your presence here in Detroit on this historic Sunday - October 9, 1949 - will long be remembered by the thousands who will gather to see you at the Forest Club

In years to come we will tell our children:

"Once upon a time fascism was very close in America. Communist leaders were on trial for their beliefs. The labor movement was threatened with thought control. Negroes were not safe either in the South or the North.

"But there was one man, a great man, a man with a voice like thunder, who rose up in defiance and called upon the people to resist. This man was loved in the many lands of this wide world for his courage and his artistry. Men of color, in particular, revered him as their champion.

"In America some might have said that his was a voice crying in the wilderness. But out of the wilderness of hatred and oppression and pettiness there came millions to stand by his side. There came millions, black and white alike, who turned aside the clubs of the hoodlums who attacked him and thereby helped to guard freedom in America.

"That man," we will tell our children," was Paul Robeson. We are proud to say that when he came to Detroit we were there to greet him."

Welcome, Paul Robeson!



REV. CHARLES A. HILL with his family. His wife and kids agree with thousands of voters that their beloved husband and father can and will be elected to Common Council, beating back Jimcrow and bringing a fresh breath of progressive action to Detroit.

Why Ford Likes Proposed Pact

reats Don't Scare

DETROIT.—No threats will stop Detroiters from greeting Paul Robeson at the Forest Club this Sunday night, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. The threats have been centered against many ment signed between the company and UAW president Reuther, was charges that the workers have ment signed between the company and UAW president Reuther, was charges that the workers have ment signed between the company and UAW president Reuther, was charges that the workers have ment signed between the company and UAW president Reuther, was charges that the workers have ment signed between the company and UAW president Reuther, was charges that the workers have of the best interests of the union, publicized \$100 a month age for young and old."

Ithe Parker House Sausage Co. de-

stood the toughest kind of pressure both from official sources and

Klan-like elements.

With ticket sales zooming, especially in the Negro neighborhoods, Mr. Wilson has seen fit to ignore the "advice" of certain isolated and self-styled "leaders" of the Negro ent the Forest Club.

Many individuals, through visits Many individuals, through visits and freedom of assembly. . . . discredit Robeson because of his and telegrams, have expressed their "Every time they (the fascist denunciation of the world-wide warm admiration to Mr. Wilson for gang) carry out a successful attack exploitation of the darker races of

that Commissioner Toy was planlice spokesmen and Mayor Van Antwerp's office insisted that "you can't believe everything you read in the papers" and that only sufficient police will be present to direct traffic. Tear gas and suchthey said-will not be on hand.

Joining in the welcome to Robeson is the Baptist Ministers establishment and A. L. Foster of Milford. conference, representing 145 Ne-gro Baptist churches in the Detroit area, according to Rev. T. Timberlake, conference chairman.

Particularly interested in the meeting are members of the UAW Ford locals because of the iniportant part Robeson played in helping to organize the Ford plants in 1941. At that time he sang and spoke to a huge CIO mass meeting in Cadillac Square. He also addressed many meetings of Negro to the iron ore mines in Iron River. is George Fink, president of Great

Local 600 has condemned the met last Friday evening and heard five days declaring that they have Peckskill outrage as a dastardly the news that the strike was on. offered the anion a full ten cents. concerted move" to suppress fr

dom of speech. 154 Builder expressed labor's feel- in Iron Mountain. ing of indignation aroused by the Peekskill attack on the Robeson concert-a feeling which is doing much to assure an overflow rally in the 4,000-capacity hall here.

"The danger signaled by the clared:

vestigation - by someone not im- Gratiot, WO. 2,3963: plicated-of the Peekskill riots.

do likewise.

proof that fascism 'can happen in this country. We believe that drastic changes in the contract, no years in exchange for the combere if the leaders of labor and the attacks upon Paul Robeson wage freezes, and a one-year conpany's \$54 a month to 5 000 workpeople to back out on his pledge to liberal circles stand idly by while are based purely on racial animohoodlums attack freedom of speech sities and constitute an effort to his refusal to give in to the fas- on any minority group, they are mankind and particularly the consts.

Disturbed by newspaper reports big job ahead—to destroy the labor tion and discrimination of Negroes

concert, other delegations have American Jewish Congress has for which are to be anonunced by visited central police headquarters called on Gov. Dewey of New the welcoming committee, C. Leand the Woodward Precinct. Po York to immediately order an in- Bron Simmons, co-chairman, 385

> Tickets for the rally at 60 cents, Three leading Detroit business- tax included, are also available at men publicly announced their in the Cotham Hotel Drugstore, the tention to attend the Forest Club John R-Erskine Center, the Civil concert and rally, urging others to Rights Congress, 104 Cadillae Square, the Bethel A.M.E. Church James Cohen, real estate dealer, 585 Frederick and the Hariford Edward Jones, owner of a cleaning Ave. Baptist Church, Hartford at

in America." ning to have mounted police and the beard of governors of the tar gas squads on the scene of the Detroit Women's Division of the scheduled for Oct. 8, arrangements

steel workers are on strike in Mich- Tube, Steel Tubes Division of Re-Great Lakes Steel Mills in Ecorse Leader of the steel bosses here

Pickets are before all gates of six Thomas Shane, regional director

anchored in some part of the lakes, gan. completely at a standstill till the strike is ovr.

will be on the beach. Plants bedes the Great Lakes Mill and the 13 iren ore mines on strikes

Hot Plate Lunches Fish and Chips

NGALOW COFFEE SHOP 52 W. Vernor at Grand River

DETROIT. - Twenty thousand are: Rotary Electric. Steel and

Five thousand of the 10,000 Lakes Steel. This firm has been The executive board of Ford steel workers at Great Lakes mill running full page ads for the last

mills here in this area, as well as of the USA-CIO in a statement An editorial in Hudson Local good lines before 13 iron ore mines termed Fink's ad and statements as hogwash, as no such offer had Most of the 265 freighters that been made and neither had the carry the iron ore and steel up and union been invited to meet with down the Great Lakes were today the company since the strike be-

> . Token pickets, ala Reuther style, is being practiced here by the About 7,000 seamen make up Murray cohorts in charge of the he crews of the freighters and they strike. Workers may have to only picket twice a week.

> > Fete US Crew in China

SHANGHAI (ALN). - Crew members of the U.S. liner Cen. Gordon, first to arrive in Shanghai since the Kuomintang blockade of that port, were feted by the Shanghai Seamen's Union at an "international seamen's evening" Sept. 24. Speeches by Chinese labor leaders and rank-and-file stressed that, although the U. S. government is hostile to the new China, that country regards the American people as its friends. SSU President Wang Chia-ling called for unity by maritime workers everywhere in the fight for world peace. American seamen, in their replies; said that what they have seen in Shanghai shows that the city's liberation is good news for the people. They promised to spread the facts, as they have seen them, on their return to the U.S.

PAINT Outside White - \$2.95 Gal. MONEY BASE GURRANTES et, rob off or turn yellow

NATE'S OUTLET

godiacog alliente poucuron

DEARBORN. — William McKie, grand old man of Ford
Rouge Local 600, United Auto
Workers, today in a letter distributed to 65,000 Ford workers
charged that the pension agree-

The danger signaled by the clared:

The danger signaled by the clared:

We believe that the time has going back to the original demands: ending company security, a wage increase, a real pension plan, health insurance program, drastic changes in the contract no drastic changes in the contract no

wage freezes, and a one-year con- pany's \$54 a month to 5,000 worktract.

union were also calling for rejection of the Reuther agreement,

as follows:

The Ford workers' demands for a 4th round wage increase have been given up in the face of a mounting cost of living, a deepening depression, pending layoffs in Ford for so-called model change overs, while wages are frozen till 1951.

self would have paid into the plant.

McKie also brought to light a report of Rep. Sam Rayburn that the Administration will secure passage of a new social security bill in the next two weeks.

This bill will provide old-age benefits at the age of 65 amounting to \$102 for workers who earn

the company in a scheme to reduce the cost of steel production, which can only mean speedup and layoffs for Ford workers. On com-would be reduced to zero. Yet the This is the same "impartial" umpire tions. who took away the 20-minute paid "This is what the Ford workers

the proposals of Reuther and for and will not be paid till April 1,

ers who will have given 30 years Other pioneer forces in the of their lives to enrich Ford.

At 8% cents an hour, McKie Fisher plant No. 1 members in Flint, it was learned, have wired worker would have himself put all Ford locals asking they vote into the pension fund in 30 years down the Reuther-Bugas package.

McKie, in his letter to the Ford
workers, analyzed the agreement
as follows:

Company "security" still remains and the union agrees to join with

What this means, Mckie writes, pany "security" the only change seemingly is that the "impartial" as 3½ percent more than their pay umpire, Harry Shulman, will dewithout having had any wage incide whether the company's pen-alties on a worker are too severe, increase in social security deduc-

lunch period from Ford workers. are being asked to swallow, along The demands of the foundry with a 2 1/2 years contract, wage workers for a bonus was dropped freezes, minute changes in the conand the effort of workers to tract, no wage increase, and then change the classification system they cannot see the agreement un-and for plantwide seniority, which til they vote on it," McKie wrote.

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job, instead of 12 are commi in areal inciding desertment through each hour.

If the new Social Secretly law themands of 11 cents for wages, for maintenance and construction speed-up.

Ford II Calls Pact 'Good Deal'; Workers Call It a Ra

By William Allan

the union, as he stepped on a boat for a trip to Europe.

The comment of Ford workers after they read the agreement was sure Ford had said a mouthful.

The "good deal" that young Henry likes:

 Proposes a two and one-half year contract, the longest demanded by the workers relegated to the wastebasket.

· Company security, the wire-whip clause in speeding from Michigan to the Chicago up the workers, still remains in effect, regardless of what conference constituted the largest Reuther says.

Ford Motor Co., and the experi-ences of the wage-cutting GM escalator clause, knows that Ford, increase? In Michigan.

The delegates voted unanimous-to every Ford workers as an hourly increase?

The delegates voted unanimous-to every Ford workers as an hourly increase? even if he agrees to a re-opener On the pension, the 8% cents a continuations committee and to of its candidates for Mayor, the Franco-American combination. in January, 1911, will never agree an hour to be put in by the commerce as soon as possible to plan the same slogan slightly changed!

BY Statistics will be used to pro-BLS statistics will be used to pre- worker over a 30-year period. Michigan labor conference for vent any increase.

of the 11 cents wage increase that would the company have to start elected co - chairmen, Layman Reuther himself demanded in paying out their cash.

Name one looks at the inHorn, executive-secretary.

The 10 cents an hour oft- the winning side of the ledger. demanded by foundry workers,

tion workers who are being slowly worker at Ford, with the com- living of the auto workers. ousted from their jobs by the company talking already of a layoff he pointed out that while there for model changeover, can get in is a prospect of large scale layoffs tors, and who demanded a special that many hours? Take the Iron in the auto plants this winter, car clause protecting them from hav- Mountain Ford plant. For the last exports to the Marshall Plan coun-

overtime rates shall be brought in line with the steel companies' rates. Time and a half and double time paid for Saturday and Sunday, respectively, if a worker puts in five days consecutively, will now be elimi-nated. The worker will be paid straight time for Saturday and Sunday work.

· An agreement between the two "bright young men," Reuther and Ford, that a union committee will work with the company to "reduce costs" in the steel setup. This can mean only one thing: to "reduce costs" means speedup, layoffs, more production.

 The elimination of inequities. one of the sore spots in the plants outside of Detroit, where many of them work for much lower wages, doing the same kind of work, was completely ditched by Reuther.

No wonder young Ford, when he stepped on the boat for Eu-rope, could say with a smirk: "I think we got a good deal."

And doubtless when he wends his way across the Atlantic he will be lots happier when he reads about the new Social Security Bill that's coming up in Congress this

Remember part of the agreement says: "As benefits from Federal Social Security increase, the company's contribution will de-

\$200 a month, pensions of \$94 final answer as to why young at the age of 65. Workers who make \$250 a month at the age of 65 will get paid \$102 a month.

Thousands of Ford workers are now saying: "If it's a good deal."

Workers and the company now

Reuther says.

of paying anything on pensions. the major auto plants in Detroit Reuther knew this. Now the question is: what will he do? Will he in Michigan.

After his compulsory retirement at peace. With Ford slipping in the car 68, it would take him till he was They also elected officers and

mind he refused ever to make surance companies' life expectancy at THE CONFERENCE itself, the Michigan delegates made a one sees where the company is on signal contribution. William Grant,

plants now look for a wage cut model change-over takes place nored. many of these work-750 work hours.

No wonder Henry Ford II said: "I think we got a good deal."

Sure, he got a "good deal" because the epnsion is locked up that, "The new cold war definition was revealed when he mentioned a till 1955 and no one can touch it.

so nice about workers who may in Washington. retire for total disability after 30

tions director, was asked by news-leaders in Foley Square. men what happens to a worker DUKE TAKESIAN, of the years' service? Rose replied: "He porters to the panel on Youth, gets nothing.

Finally, in its drive for producall times among the older workers that nothing should stop them from getting in the 1,800 work

doubtless re-classifying jobs to pay lower wages.

The new Social Security Bill, if new approach to increasing protries and pointed out that the fight passed, will pay workers who make duction and labor peace" gives a for peace must be tied to the fight

for Henry, then it's a raw deal cents for health insurance.

DEARBORN.—"I think we got a good deal," Henry Ford II, was quoted as saying about the new agreement with Michigan Sends 211 o Labor Peace Parley

DETROIT.—The Michigan delegates to the National Labor Conference for Peace ever agreed to by the union, with most of the 31 changes returned home this week determined to take the inspiring, crusading spirit of the mass peace conference into the shops and local unions. The 211 Negro and white delegates

single delegation, coming from all

sentatives to constitute themselves

sales market (now in third place 79 years old before he could get a steering committee to conduct behind Chevy and Plymouth) the back what he would otherwise the business of the continuations company will propose a wage cut. have received as a wage increase. committee between meetings. Jim ognizing the dictator of Spain. Laugh? I thought I'd fission. • This is an outright betrayal Only after the worker was 79 Walker and Lou Segadelli were Walker, treasurer, and Edith Van

former president of Ford Local over and above any other wage says that a worker must put in He told the 1500 delegates of the increase, was dropped completely. 1,800 work hours a year, or his importance of peace and normal • Maintenance and construction benefits are reduced, What auto trade relations to the standards of Co. has a new union-busting trick. fectiveness.

ing to take jobs in production at four months they have been on 25 cents an hour less, were grossly four days a week. Now the news nothing while the big market in • Steel workers in the Ford force will be kept on when the European countries is being ig-

> panel on The Effect of the Cold of charity," Martin declared. War on Labor and the People's Rights. She told the conference ing servants one unto the other,

She told how delegate after deleyears' service at the age of 55 or gate in her panel rose to point out older with a flat retirement benefit the danger to labor and to peace of red-baiting, witch hunts, and When John Rose, public relat the trial of the 12 Communist

who is 54 years of age and has 30 Dodge local, was one of the re-Workers and Veterans in the Fight for Peace.

He told how young workers, tion, the company can look for-as guinea pigs in the inhuman he was no longer a Ford employe, with the CIO or the AFL, but word to using the older workers speed-up in the auto plants. Chris against the younger workers. They Walker, of Local 26 UOPWA, told will seek to develop the thought at how the youth had been told to "pitch in and work" for the cold war, while their basic needs for peace and security were ignored.

Dave Moore, vice-president of Compulsory retirement at 68 the Axle Building at Ford, was also will affect about 5,000 older-work- a reporter to the youth panel. He ers now employed-and enable called on the youth to unite with Ford to hire in younger men-doubtless re-classifying jobs to pay gardless of differences on any

other issue, in the fight for peace.

The statement by the company that the agreement is a "significant caused to the youth of other coun-

KEEP OUR HANDS IN THE CITY'S SAFE.

is still flirting with the idea of rec- atom bomb was comical.

Undaunted by the loss of one But the people don't want any

Except in spaghetti.

T H E CONSTERNATION among millionaires on learning the OUR STATE DEPARTMENT Soviet Union has long had the

It launched a "Christ for labor lain" Dave Martin, who was the official chaplain of the Ford plants at the meeting: for twelve years, called the meetbetween the two groups."

"Labor and management must Edith Van Horn, chief steward be bound together at the foot of ers will be lucky to make even at Dodge local 3, was chairman the altar of God, and become serand panel reporter of the important vants one unto the other in a spirit

What Martin meant by "becomof loyalty is loyalty to the 60 ruling little later that speedup king Henry Then take the clause that sounds families and their brass hat stooges Ford the First had, "Agreed that services were the only way of problems." Martin went on to say that Ford had financed one meeting of 6,000 workers on company time to the tune of \$10,000 and Ford ever made.

DETROIT.-Encouraged by the workers with his phony pro-Now the pension agreement 600, made the first major speech. Reuther's backward-step settlement gram while they knew he was of the Ford workers' wage and bought and paid for by the Ford pension demands, the Ford Motor Company, would hamper his ef-

The open company union proand management" meeting in Ma- gram of the outfit was further sonic Temple last week. "Chap-shown by the following revealing quote from the brochure given out

"Perhaps the time is not too disis that a sharply reduced working the Soviet Union and the Eastern ing to "Knit the broken relations that when big business will realize that a chaplain is as essential for efficiency as the personnel manager and the shop foreman."

But the auto workers, especially at Ford's, have long ago realized that when the bosses and their friends talk about "efficiency" they mean speed-up.

One of the "prayers" began with the words, "Management has a multitude of problems and our hearts go out to them."

The first of the Bible quotations solving his labor - management dug out for the meeting that night was: "Take what you get and be satisfied."

The meeting was entirely limcrow, except for one Negro ministhat, "It was the best investment ter who spoke for a few minutes while the collection was being The meeting at Masonic temple taken. The sponsors of the meetwas dominated by a big sign on ing boasted that they had groups the stage that said, "Welcome going in all the auto plant, and an-Ford Employes." Martin, however, nounced that they hoped they especially Negro youth, were used made a big point of the fact that could begin a union affiliated, "not

GM 'Efficiency' at Cadillac Cost Worker His Hand

the local union leadership, under decided that poduction could be George Scopas, is busy trying to increased if the workers simply felt recall a committeeman who refused the surfaces of finished objects to be a company stooge-Nick rather than submitting them to

In the foundry a machine had long been set up for two men to raised from 47 to 41 per hour.

DETROIT.-Speed-up runs riot | S 23 an Oldsmobile efficiency exin GM's Cadillac plant here while pert looked the scene over and light tests, etc. When this "im-Here are some instances of com- provement" was institued, 23 men were removed from the original crew of 35 and production was

pay a total of 2 percent. The new law will raise to 3½ percent the joint contribution.

This is expected to be turned into a mass movement that must vote "No" on the proposed pact and send the new pension and the U. S. pays around \$46.

If the new Social Security law passes, the company can get out 22 cents for pensions and eight of the pension housing per hour. Recently production was raised to 34 and a week later, one worker was transferred off the job. The remaining worker lost his hand to the resulting inhuman production standards; protection for maintenance and construction worker.

In metal finishing department through each hour.

SENTENCE IS PASSED!



. . . For a Lasting Peace, For a People's De

East Democracies Sever Tito Pacts; **Fascists Hail Him**

By Robert Friedman

While Czechoslovakia joined the growing number of democratic nations to sever friendship pacts with the Yugoslav regime, Marshal Tito provocatively "warned" 600 of his top army officers to prepare for

"Soviet aggression." viet Union, Poland, Hungary and Romania, all of whom denounced in the last week treaties of friendship and mutual aid with the Tito

also cited the evidence brought out af the Budapest treason trial which at Lake Success, Tsaldaris projectconclusively linked the Titoites to ed an economic and commercial

At the United Nations meeting American espionage agents and both to efforts to overthrow, first the Hungarian, and then other democratic republics.

Tito, speaking to his top brass in Belgrade, blustered of his readiness to meet the mythical Soviet past."

ed an economic and commercial agreement between his regime and Tito; offered the free use of the Greek port of Salonika, and explication against Creece now belongs in the past."

New China Wins Recognition; Washington Su

While the Soviet Union and the the alleged "insult" down to the Peoples democracies acted to rec- fact that, while the U. S. refuses China immediately upon its formament in China today, it insists tion, the U.S. State Department that the People's Republic must last week engaged in petty vitu-peration against the new govern-a consul accredited to the Kuomin-Admiral Louis Denfeld said, "A

The tenor of this State Departnent spleen was that the People's HOWEVER, the childish petu-depublic had bid for diplomatic lance of the State Department stacked up pretty small last week to "insult" the U. S. According to against the epochal fact of the for-department spokesmen Lincoln mation of the Chinese People's Re-White, the "insult lay in the fact public, with Mao Tsetung and that the bid, sent in a printed Chou En-lai at its helm, as p form letter to the U. S. Consul dent and premier-foreign

e the People's Republic of to recognize the only real govern-

General O. Edmund Clubb in Peking, did not address him by his diplomatic title!

At the same time, White emphasized that the U. S. sees "no need for haste" in recognizing the new Chinese government, and that it continues to view the Kuominiang regime as the legitimate government. All of which hoiled the new Chinese C

Armed Services Row Over A-Bomb Boodle

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.-Rumors that increased appropriations for the Air Force, the Navy and the atomic bomb would be asked soon were running wild here this week despite the denial of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. The former Legion commander,

This statement conforms to the pattern of the position taken pub-

sumed.

THE OFFICIAL POSITION on our strategy in an anti-Soviet war is that through the medium of the North Atlantic Pact and some kind of Pacific Pact to be worked out later, the U. S. will have beachheads and airbases ringing the Soviet Union. At the given moment, B-36's and other large bombers would take off with loads of atombombs destined for delivery upon the heads of the Soviet peoples.

The Airforce variant of this plan

'The democratic Czech republic cited the presence on the Yugoslavi cated the presence on the Yugoslavi cated the Vatican spokesmen reportedly said they expected Tito to free Yugoslavia Catholic Primate, Archibishop Stepinac, failed in 1946 for 16 years because of collaboration the Soviet bomb. Their alternative is the building of large aircraft carriers which could vide moving airbases.

After having been spanked by House Armed Services Committee in the Worth affair, and by President Truman and Secretary Johnson on numberless occasions, the admirals settled down to lick their wounds in relative silence. But the revelation of the Soviet bomb together with rumors that new billions would be appropriated aroused the admirals to new efforts.

LAST MONDAY a Washington figure who declines to be designated by name handed out to newsmen in the corridor of a Washington Building copies of letters writ-ten by the admirals to their superior, Navy Secretary Francis

Around the central issue of the unification of the armed forces, the admirals complained of the weakening of the Navy.

Admiral-Gerald Bogan wrote:

The morale o the Navy is lower today than at any time since I entered the commissioned ranks in 1936." The country has been "sold

in the controversy. Louis Johnson was formerly a director of the Conmission which makes most of the B 36's. Support of the Navy by Glen Martin, a complete aircraft manufacturer, has already been revealed. Steel and shipbuilding interests are undoubtedly behind the demand for the building of more giant carriers.

A SPERCE.

emerging from a closed meeting of this Senate and House Appropriations Committees, told reporters our military plans were unchanged. "We don't have to ask for more funds," he said.

New York Sept. 28 is significant.

"How many people in this room to the whole story. These financial motives of tonight," asked Symington, "realine that the U.S. airforce places into private industry far more business out how in capitalist society giant bureaucracies arise. Their opera-

pattern of the position taken publicly by the Truman Administration, to wit: the revelation that the USSR has the atombomb changes nothing here.

Actually, this fact has created a new tempest in Army-Airforce-Navy relationships as the old arguments on war strategy are resumed.

Actually are resumed.

Organization in the world?

"And even though the aircraft companies include as part of their companies include as part of their companies include as part of their companies the assembly cost of component parts, how many know that less than 40 percent of the budget-less than

in dollars and cents than any other bureaucracies arise. Their operations, motivated by the greed for

'Peace Pact' Debate Opens Main UN Issue

Andrei Vishinsky's "Peace Pact" resolution is expected to take the spotlight at the UN's political committee before the weekend is out, and then the fourth General Assembly will be face to face with its major &



VISHINSKY

delegations are concerned, and they can muster a majority when they crack the whip. But the de-bate will open up the main issue of the day: shall the UN be the agency to help stop the armaments race and bring about a great power settlement, or will it by pass its main job and opportunity?

The Soviet resolution consists of three parts. The first conmands unconditional prohibition and control of the atomic bomb; the third would have the Assembly call upon the Big Five to conclude

posed to respect the choice of the eastern European states, which happens to be Czechoslovakia, to replace the Soviet Ukraine.

But Tito's Yugoslavia insists on running, with State Department blessing. The Yugoslavs are busily lobbying among the Latin American bloc, and thus far they seem to have the edge. Election of Tito's crew to the Council would give Tito and his imperialist backers the chance of using the Council, the most responsible UN organ, as the arena for anti-Sovieteering galore.

On the other hand, it o long now before the People's Republic of China sends a delegation to replace the bankrupt Kuomintang. People's China, with a permanent seat on the Council, is a UN member which the Anglo-American bloc would like to keep out as long as possible. The Kuomintang stooge, T. F. Tsiang, has been spurred to present fantastic charges against the Soviet Union to the current Assembly, and the State Department seems keen on airing these before the new delegation is admitted, even though the American White Paper provides all the arguments that Soviet Foreign Minister Vinshinsky needs.

Strictly speaking, UN admission of a new government to replace an old one is routine; in the case of China, however, it will be delayed until there is a break with respect to recognition of Peking. The State Department is standing pat against recognition. But Britain and many Empire countries are expected to demas American and British prep- do so fairly soon. The Soviet arations for war, the second de- Union and the eastern European states, of course, have taken the

> The debate on Greece in the Political Committee is postponed until Oct. 17, when a Conciliation

Reader's Rebuke Causes Withdrawal of Jimcrov

DETROIT.-The editors of the Michigan Worker, in publishing the two following very low figure of \$13. letters, believe that a lesson is made available to all readers of our paper on how to bring down to concrete action the struggle against white chauvinism. The first letter was sent in promise of a new important source protest to the Speedway Petroleum

Corp.

Speedway '79' gas at your station on Michigan Ave., appreximately at the borderline of Detroit and Dearborn, is a large, offensive, anti-Negro sign. It is a clowning caricuture of a Negro-the kind of moronic.

"Until such an offensive sign is removed. I have decided to stop buying Speedway products and let my friends know the reason why. Hoping for a reply, I am yours for true brotherhood. P.S. It may interest you to know that I am white." (Signed) George Apple.

Our reader last week received the following answer from the Speedway Petroleum Corp. of which we give the main parts, leaving nothing out that pertains to our reader's criticism.

"Dear Mr. Apple: I am in receipt of your letter of Sept. 19 containing your very constructive criticism of our billboard at Michigan Ave. and Miller Road.

"I certainly agree that your point is well taken with regard to on the Negro race. I have ordered all of this copy to be removed immediately and replaced with advertising which I am sure will beder, Carroll's counsel.

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ponement.

ponement.

ponement.

All members of the F. L. Jacobs of the F. L. Jacobs of the trial advertising which I am sure will beder, Carroll's counsel. advertising which I am sure will beder, Carroll's counsel. not be offensive to anyone.

appreciate letters such as you the reading of the charges so that wrote. It is only by such letters that honest mistakes such as this to vote on selecting the committee. It is only by such letters that honest mistakes such as this to vote on selecting the committee.

Yours very truly, J. E. Ford, Manager. The quick action taken by our reader of the Michigan worker Increased Wages is an example we urge every reader to follow. We also urge that protest, removed an offensive, anti-Negro advertisement.

Every day, in a thousand ways, the poison campaign of anti-Negro who oppose unity of Negro and white. The action of our reader is an example of how to fight white chauvinism on a thousands fronts in a thousand ways.

George Morris' World of Lar, a column reporting news at, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekand Warher.

Dear Sir: Advertising the Cross Party Lines to

nation and alarm.

Many additional tens of thou-reality. sands of Jewish persons have sud- One, the broadest type of cam-

the candidacies of Hill and Nowak, cincts,

offensive sterotype that does so much to educate white Americans ing themselves felt. In the Jew-jective conditions for electing Hill they included in the invitation to in the falsehood that Negro ish community the anti-Semitic and Nowak have never been more the party, which we think you will Americans are lazy, clowning and overtones around the Peekskill in- favorable. There are two key be interested in reading too: cident have aroused sharp indig-tasks which must be performed, however, in order to make it a

> denly become aware of how inti-paign around their candidacies mately connected is the fight for must be developed, primarily in the full rights of the Negro people the course of leading mass strugwith the fight against anti-Semit- gles on the main issues in the city. ism and for the defense of all civil Secondly, these struggles must rights. They are in a mood to give be combined with the all-out reg-

the offensiveness of the particular Philip Carroll, Local 157 UAW mittee ignored the charges of the copy you mention. Please believe, progressive, on the charge of "dis- accuser and illegally wrote its own however, that the farthest thing from our minds when this copy was painted was any intended slur was painted was any intended slur was postponed of the charges. UAW rules call for an impartial trial committee, On these points Anbender secured the post-

"I want you to know that we the next union meeting, following the Chrysler Corporation's com- How about some parties for the

French Labor Asks

PARIS (ALN).-All French laour readers seek to bring to their bor federations, the majority leftshopmates and neighbors the story led General Federation of Labor tents of the leaflet and defending of how a very large company, on (CCT), the social - democratic the right of their fellow workers the basis of a quick and vigorous Workers Strength (Force Ouvriere) to distribute it, even though they and the Catholic Confederation of Jeaflet. Christian Workers (CFIC) are The Reuther-controlled Local 7 propaganda is spread by those French workers through the de the UAW constitution, that Brooks valuation of their currency.

> empleyer-led parties and rightwing Socialists, is split on whether to grant the increases. Faced with JACKSON. - Forty or 50 men French Parliament back for an emergency session to frame a policy in face of the devaluation-in
> the back shops closed down in June. In August two-thirds of the VCL for 15 years and served available at the LY.L. office at 640 Case, Fa. 19869.

lis Co. sat down for two days in protest against introduction of a speedup clock in their department. The company is demanding disciplinary
action against them. Their union, UE-CIO, is defending them. Incidentally, this local is a "rightwing" local in the UE internal fight. But
apparently the boss doesn't care if they are "right" or "left" when it
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the Coliseum at State Fair Park. They approved recomme f the enecutive board and authorized the b he company laid of 4,000 workers a day or two later. The pretext new and better jobs for the workers.

POLSKA APTEKA

immediate expression to that feelistration drive and then by the most
painstakingly organized and car-And the vehicle is at hand in ried out canvassing of the pre-

DETROIT.-The unian trial of case. Furthermore, the trial com-

Under UAW rules, the trial statement defending his rights to Michigan Worker readers that is committee should be elected at distribute literature and to oppose going to keep our paper going.

> board, Van Brooks and Albert and delicacies was organized for board on the same issue.

Brooks and Maide took a forthright stand supporting the conthemselves did not distribute the

participating in a drive for in-board merely pushed through a creased wages to offset losses to motion which has no validity under and Maide stand censured.

The government, a coalition of Cut Most Men from Jackson RR Shops

DETROIT.-For the first week in October we have \$142.54 in, a slow start for our month's goal of \$1,339 which is necessary to keep the Michigan Worker going. Mail contributions for the week fell to the

A bright spot, which holds of funds for the paper was \$78.20 which came in from two parties organized for the paper.

One of these parties was organized by a group of good friends of the Michigan Worker in western Michigan-in Covert, Mich. The party brought in \$25. Some of the feelings of our Michigan Worker It all adds up to this, the ob- readers in covert about their paper

> "A workers' and farmers paper has no millionaire advertisers to igan Worker picked up only very support it, so it's up to us—ALL of slightly during September, even us-to get behind our paper if we expect to continue receiving it, for the WORKER is the only paper that is on OUR side of the fence. . . .

> "It alone gives us honest, full reports on events all over the globe-vitally important to us in world is being radically reshaped- paign period. faster than in the last 10,000 years.
> Who else or what else is going to keep us informed? Certainly not from July 1 to Oct. 1 is 226, or people like Clare Hoffman, or an average of 17 a week. For Seppapers like the Chicago Trib-tember it was 82, or slightly over une and the rest of what 20 a week. Here is where the Theodore Dreiser called 'the har-subs came from: lot press.'

the party, but if you can't make it- Side Community, 6; North-West, how about donating a buck or two 10; Dave White, 5; East-Side Nat.

This was not done in Carroll's Complying with a request of A very successful party which Maide, two Local 7 progressives, the Michigan Worker by the Caud- The union, accusing University

need a much bigger mail response for our October Press Fund if we're to successfully meet our \$1,339 quota for the month. Let's hear from you readers!

By MABEL MITCHELL

DETROIT.-Subs for the Michthough most people were back from their vacations.

Our readers, most of whom are very active in the election camaign work, should combine this work with getting subs for our paper. Otherwise we face the danger that the Michigan Worker will reach fewer people rather these critical times when the whole than more in this election cam-

Dearborn, 19; Auto Miscellane-"We'd like to have you come to ous, 33; Foster Section, 42; East-

Wayne Cafeteria

DETROIT. - The AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union 15 demanding that Wayne students employed in the Student Center the Chrysler Local 7 executive featured exquisite Mexican foods Cafeteria be paid the union's 75 cents hourly minimum wage.

appeared before a session of the well Club last week and netted Food Services of paying scab wages to student workers, is placing its For the next three weeks we case before the Board of Education.

Ex-YCLers to Be Feted at LYL Banquet and Dance on Oct. 22

former top leader in the Young to be there tod."

for seven days. Then another total as Organizational Secretary for the lay-off, and now a force of only YCL in New York State, told the

DETROIT. - "I'll certainly be being of young people: I'll cer-there." Thats what Saul Wellman, tainly be there and tell my friends

Communist League, and acting Wellman pointed out that the District Organizer of the Communist present leaders of the Communist nist Party of Michigan, told the Party owed a great deal to the Michigan Worker when asked if training they received in the YCL he planned to attend the banquet and felt-a special responsibility for the threat of major nationwide are doing the work formerly done honoring former YCLers being helping the new Marxist youth orstrikes, it has called the recessed by 475 in the general locomotive given by the Labor Youth League ganizaton, to show their gratitude





Quality Food at Reasonable Prices TRY OUR SPECIALTIES

DE EO LA WORKINGMEN

allelie, at 25, was doing his the for an inept Newark team that

pro football clubs want to make Yanks woo again at the Dodgees finally proughe a World Char we'en he finishes college in fune. ship to throoldyn.

Plot to Block High Registration

Big All-Out Drive Needed Until of Charles Hill and Stanley Nowak to the Detroit City Council was seen shaping up here. The method is to make it very difficult to register qualified voters who live in working. Nov. 8 to Win with Hill, Nowak

The single most important task for the next five weeks, is the concentrated all-out drive to elect Charles A. Hill and Stanley Nowak to Detroit's City Council. These stalwart champions of peace and democracy, who in past councilmanic elections received the city will open up registration 145,000 and 120,000 votes, need

sional victories in 1950.

a great struggle for Negro rights become the unifier of the Negro of their desire to struggle militantly waged on a mass scale-Operation peoples liberation movement, against the arrogance of the auto City Hall-to wipe out the Jimcrow which would be the chief source barons, with their unbearable in the seat of government, which of strength not only to the Negro speedup, mass penalizations, sysdenies representation to 350,000 peoples' struggles but to the bat-tematic exclusion of Negroes from Negroes in Detroit.

medium for developing Negro- questions, everywhere in Detroit. white unity among HUNDREDS The City Council would become is more than desirable-it is pos-OF THOUSANDS of Detroit resi- an arena of struggle: to create dents. The tremendous accelera- more jobs through a public buildtion of unity within the entire Ne ing program; to pass and FEPC gro community, and a great ad- City Ordinance; to increase unemvance of the Negro people's lib-eration movement is made pos-new homes, to reduce the DSR sible around Hill-militant-articu- fare, to establish a free city college late - consistent uncompromising for the youth; to assist the auto than the Roosevelt presidential champion of the aspirations of the workers in their fight against speed-Negro people's implacable foe of all divisive influences which would drive a wedge between Negro and white people.

new quality to the struggle for the Foley Square trial and the at- and Nowak.

victory would inspire confidence in the strength of the peoples' move-the strength of the peoples' move-then, and would help rally the of Negro leadership to all levels in group press. country for progressive Congres- the UAW, for unsegregated housing, against police brutality, etc.

tle for all the people, labor and the employment and efforts to weaken middle class on all progressive and break the union.

Through these councilmanic elections, the people have the me-

200,000 votes to win Nov. 8. Negro rights on a new and higher tempts to illegalize the Communist level, fortifying the people to do battle against all political, economic and social oppression of the lity groups and others will be able will affect every phase of life in Detroit, through the election of Hill and Nowak. Such a peoples' movement against job discrimination of the foreign landary to protest the hysterical deportation drive against the foreign landary to protest the hysterical deportation drive against the foreign landary to protest the hysterical deportation drive against the foreign landary to protest the hysterical deportation drive against the foreign landary to protest the hysterical deportation drive against the foreign landary to protest the hysterical deportation drive against the foreign landary the elimination of the foreign landary the landary that the protest the hysterical deportation drive against the foreign landary that the landary

Such a victory for Hill and Nowak would be an expression on This electoral contest, represents Hill as City Councilman would the part of Detroit auto workers,

The election of Hill and Nowak

For all out concentrated activity in the community and in the shops! Volunteer to become a precinct

Ring doorbells on a scale greater

in the shops, departments and lo-

DETROIT.-A plot to attempt to prevent the election difficult to register qualified voters who live in workingclass, Negro and low-income communities.

This election is one in which the question of registration holds the key to the entire situation.

Deadline for registration is Oct. 19. Up until two days before that date the only place in the entire city in which a

person can register is City Hall, places in various parts of the city.

This is supposed to make it easier for people to register. In practice, however, it is so rigged that it works to the advantage of and helps cut down the registration in working class districts.

FOR EXAMPLE, out of all the new registration points to be opened, almost half are in the 22nd ward in Northwest Detroit in teer for this important work-will which are concentrated the bulk of be equipped with a helpful manila the upper income families. In the Negro community the registration places are few and far between, already been distributed. and most of those are in police

THE FIRST STEP to break through this situation was taken this week by the Herman Gardens cil, which wrote the city election by the two candidates. commission demanding the opening of a registration point in the

At present project residents who (15) and Nowak (21). wish to register either have to go to City Hall, or to the Schaeffer Set up Hill-Nowak committees Police Station on Grand River, which is almost as far away.

Similar demands are expected Eliminate routinism. All out from other housing project coun-A victory for Hill would lend a dium of voicing their opposition to concentrated activity to elect Hill cils and from organizations and individuals in other parts of the city.

way downtown. Only on Oct. 18, Political observers feel that this is one of the most important things that must be done now to assure the highest possible vote for Nowak and Hill, and that it must be done immediately.

Meantime, Hill and Nowak camvoters in the silk stocking districts paign headquarters moved ahead with plans to canvass 500 key election districts which include more than half the city's voters.

Each canvasser—and it is expected more than 1,000 will volunbriefcase, hundreds of which have

On the briefcase is pasted the joint program of the two progressives-for jobs, democratic rights, DSR improvement, housing, youth and sanitation. Next to that is past-Housing Project Community Coun- ed the record of struggle achieved

> Inside the canvasser is supplied with cards to give each voter urging them to vote Nov. 8 for Hill

He is also given cards issued by Nowak and Hill listing places and time to register to vote.

He is supplied with mimeographed record and report sheets indicating which voters visited are for Hill and Nowak. Those who are will be re-visited to make sure they vote. Another record sheet is supplied to list non-registered Hill and Nowak spporters who should be revisited to make certain they register.

"Tips to Remember" helps to make the canvassers' job fun and

HISTORY OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF MICHIGAN VI

Leads People's Fights Despite Murders

in Michigan other powerful peo- passage of Unemployment Insur- tory was such a vast crowd of citi- unleashed unbridled terror and ple's movements were being aided ance legislation. and assisted by the Michigan Com- The AFL bureaucrats condemn- bers. The press wrote that 2,000 hooded band of killers, murdered AMOS BOZOOT munists. The Workers Ex-Service- ed the AFL rank and file Commit- people were jammed into the WPA worker Poole and John Biemen's League, made up of World tee for Unemployment Insurance, shamber and hundreds stood in the lak, both of whom were organizers. Support Rises

War I veterans, began active work the government was a "dole." corridors while the rest of the Bielak was a Communist. for payment of a bonus.

later years deserted the workers' State Legislature in Lansing X. Martel, president of Detroit Stool pigeon organizations flour-inversement and became a profes-framed a piece of legislation, the Dunckel-Baldwin bill, designed to The attempted outlawing of the tion auxiliaries and Ford Service House Un - American Activities outlaw the Communist Party. against militant workers.

within the ranks of the American ganizations, including the AFL, the Civil Rights Congress which is Despite this reign of terror and Federation of Labor a movement other unions and representatives spearheading the defense of the intimidation the workers joined their members, also the Ukrainians. Communist leaders now. Many Communists, including the ernal, youth, community, Negro, Foiled in this attempt to fasten Society, the Auto Workrs Union, the Jewish Cultural Center, it's

DETROIT.-In the early thirties laid the basis some time later for and won. Never in Michigan's his- nopoly forces of the state then

Meanwhile the best they could of- capitol building was filled with John Marchuk, Communist and parks of various Michigan cities on Woodward Ave., where AFL representatives. were held weekly. Then came the members were fed twice a day,

ment was one John Pace, who in forces through their agents in the and civic leaders including Frank union members.

zens packed into the Senate cham-murder. The Black Legion, a

Communist Party was defeated Department who followed workers Committee and a finger man Almost overnight there sprang and the bill killed. And to this day in an effort to find where underinto existence the Civil Rights Con- the great civil rights united front ground union meetings were being Also at this time there arose ference made up of some 240 or- of 1934 still exists, now known as held.

writer, participated in this nation-wide rank and file movement that A public hearing was demanded ing people's movement, the mo-AFL. fascist-like restrictions on the grow-several independents unions, the natural to expect a wide attendance

Mass rallies in many of the fer in Detroit was a soup kitchen delegations seeking the ear of state organizer for the Auto Workers Union, was found dead cloes to are selling tickets and collecting It was the broadest united front the railroad tracks in Lincoln Park, merchandise for the All-Nations Bonus March to Washington in providing they worked one day of organizations built around the bullets piercing his back. Workers Holiday Bazaar, Dec. 1 through 4, 1932 with a Michigan contingent for nothing for the city of Detroit. Because of the growing influ- State. William Weinstone, then ening notes from the Black Legion Center, 2705 Joy Road. Worming his way into a prom-inent place in this militant move-in this period, the reactionary spoke along with labor, church beaten if they continued to be

DETROIT.-Clubs and societies

Lodges 3025, 2195, 3195, 3013; Romanian wormen's group; Lithuanian progressive women's organizations; Bulgarian American People's League; Club Pelagich, Serbians and the Italian Caribaldi Society.

We are still waiting for the Jewish mass organizations who numb many hundreds to get tickets for unions: the Mechanics Educational Since the bazaar is being held at from that community.



School Opens Friday Night

What Wm. Z. Foster says about study: in the "TWILIGHT OF WORLD CAPITALISM"

What would you do differently if you had your life to live over? Foster was asked. ". . . despite the press of practical work, it would be better to organize my time so as to enable me to indulge more than I have in the reading of science and history that I love so much."

All registrations to be in by Wednesday, Oct. 12

and the second state and the second s

Davis Fights Gag on Plea To Jury in Trial of '12'

-See Page 3

OHIO Edition of the WORKER

010

Autonomy Sought by CIO Group

-See Page 1-A

Reentered as second diass matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the

Vol. XIV, No. 41 October 9, 1949

In 2 Sections, Section 1 24 Pages, Price 10 Cents

The Milk Trust Steal

An Editorial

CAUGHT BETWEEN the extortionate vise of the Truman administration and the trusts making up the dairy monopoly, the people of Ohio are facing further increases in the price of milk.

The total milk outlook for the entire year of 1949 points to an increased total of production as compared with the previous year.

Nevertheless, working class families, whose incomes have dwindled, are to be raided again by the profit hogs.

It is hoped by the milk trust that the blame for the price increase will fall on the farmer.

This is part of the old game of keeping the farmer and the urban worker divided.

But the farmers are not making an increased profit,

The milk monopoly is get ting richer.

FARMERS at Batavia recently cornered United States Senator Robert A. Taft and complained that they were getting only seven cents a quart while the retail price in that area was 20 cents.

In Cleveland, the price has already been advanced 1 cent per quart, and other increases a r e expected throughout Ohio.

The alibi of Truman's government, supported by the milk trust, is that increased federal support of the price of butter and powdered milk is responsible for the advance in milk prices.

THIS IS the same group of officials who have bought and stored billions of eggs in order that the dairy monopoly can keep the price of eggs skihigh.

One of these officials recently blamed, of all persons, the housewives. He claimed that they wouldn't purchase eggs that "didn't look perfect."

Small wonder that strikes are breaking out in steel, coal, rubber, railroad and other industries.

With every justification, the workers are trying to gain back the wage cuts forced upon them by the trusts and the Truman administration.

They must be assisted by all Ohio wage workers.

SEEK WAGE RAISE IN STEEL MILLS

By Elmer O. Tehlhafer

YOUNGSTOWN, O. — "As long as we're cut, let's fight for 30-cents an hour." This phrase was common place in the Mahoning Valley where the members of the CIO steel workers union walked from the mills in response to the strike call that has affected more than 60,000 workers in

TRED WRIGHT PROPERTY OF THE PR

and the contract of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second

northern Ohio. Although the breaking off of the negotiations came over the pension question, President Philip Murray has again brought up the original demand for a wage increase.

In this he has the solid support of the mill workers.

But there is the realization that if this demand is to be enforced there must be pressure on the vacillating Murray as well as the stubborn steel corporations.

There remains, to an extent, a feeling here that some quick deal will bring the strike to a conclusion. This has not been disputed by the district leadership of the union which has done little to mobilize the strength of the union to the fullest possible strength.

Sentiment among most of the oldtimers, especially those who participated in the bitter Lattle Steel strike, is that the strike will be long if the union is to secure any worth while gains.

"It's about time we woke up to the fact that a 'respectable' union is hated just as much by the bosses as a militant union," one picket declared.

"They're out to destroy all unions."

There is strong community backing for the steel workers here, but it has yet to be brought into an organized expression

Representatives of the mill owners, it was learned, have started to explore the possibility of forming civic "fronts" that will issue anti-strike propaganda.

Another danger point was sighted in the possibility that President Truman might use the injunctive powers of the Taft-Hartley Act in the same manner that the late Governor Martin L. Davey called out the Ohio National Guard for union busting in the Little Steel strike.

EEK AUTONO

CLEVELAND, O. - Officers, shop stewards and active members of all CIO locals in Cleveland have been invited to attend a conference Tuesday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. at Hotel Hollenden to map out major plans for saving democracy and autonomy in the CIO. The

call was signed by 24 union leaders in Cleveland and the nearby area.

Main speaker at the conference will be Maurice E. Travis, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union.

Travis was the victim of an assault in the south by goons from Philip Murray's steel union who were staging a raid on the Mine, Mill union. He lost an eye as a result of the savage attack,

"Do you and your fellow workers have the right to decide what union you want to represent you?" the call opened.

"Does the membership of your, union have the right to decide democratically what policies the union shall follow?

"We say you do. But there are a number of top CIO officials who say you don't. These officials say that the National CIO Executive Board will decide these things for you. They insist that you must William Livingstone, financial secfollow 'CIO policy' as they see it, retary, UAW, Local 1045; Tom regardless of what the membership Degnan, treasurer, UE, Local 735; dropped its subsidy for Ohio, acof your union votes to do.

tional Unions to amalgamate with USA, Local 1104; Eugene Machius, would have to abandon three-quarother unions even when the mem-office chairman, UOPW, Local 132. ters of its health activity. bership has overwhelmingly re- And Oscar Dennis, president, jected amalgamation." the call MMSW, Local 735; Charles Nor- person per year for health. pointed out. They have de-manded that every union support only those candidates for office UE, Local 721; L. A. Feagler, our added duties," Dr. Porterfield w'om they endorse. The penalty representative, ILWU; Local 209; explained. for refusing to accept this kind John Gallo, stewards' chsairman,

based on democratic rank and file Local 87; Mayme McCurdy, chaircontrol, and on ecoperation among man, UOPW, Local 87; Arthur \$749,743. affiliated unions as equals that it Pink, treasurer, UOPW, Local 132; industrial workers and grow to a MMSW, Local 785; Joseph Kres, 000.000. powerful organization in a few representative, UE, Local 735; The federal government has years," the call continued.

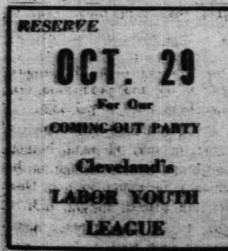
smeidal policy of dictation from the top. It has already caused serious rifts within the CIO. It has already cost workers millions Jobs for All of dollars in wage increases which could have been won through a be any mass unemployment." united wage light. It has already made organizing the unorganized a thing of the past.

"If continued it can only lead to the complete ruin of the CIO. We must fight to restore the CIO to a policy of a united struggle for wages and working conditions, regardless of political differences. We must fight for unity based on peration, not force. We must ht to defend the autor rights of our unions. Only this can save the CIO from destruction.

We uge you to come, and to bring other workers from your shop with you. Learn for yourself what the real issues are."

THE CALL was signed by the following:

Joseph Keller, representative, For Workers, Local 86, Floren Rom's, chief shop steward, U Local 707; Marie J. Reed, repres entative, UE Local 735; Lloyd Yamamoto, president ILWU, Local 209; Charles Bailey, sergeant-atarms, UAW, Local 1045; Irving Gilbert, trustee, UAW, Local 1045;





MAURICE TRAVIS

expulsion from the CIO:

president, UOPW, Local 242; New York state and that spent by Aileen L. Kelly, president, UOPW, Ohio. James Moore, secretary, HLWU, ended all state aid for industrial with the vicious oath adopted by mass support." But today, in place of rank Local 209; John Trendel, execu- hygiene work. Now the full cost, tive board, UAW, Local 217.

Quinn 'Guarantees'

CLEVELAND, O .- "There won't

the CIO central body, who also de-dropped from their jobs at a high clared that there was no need to rate. The number of handicapped fight for a 30-hour week "at this jobless increased 150 percent over time."

Disgracetu

COLUMBUS, O.-When Covernor Frank J. Lausche's Democratic administration took office last January Ohio rated 47th among the states in the amount of money expended for public health work.

The regular session of the legislature has been over for some time and now Ohio is listed in exactly the same disgraceful place-47th.

Every state in the deep south spends more money than Ohio, and the only state with a poorer record is Missouri, the home of Harry Truman.

If the federal government Renel Stanfield, steward, USA, cording to Dr. John D. Porterfield, "They have ordered Interna- Local 1104; Robert Shed, steward, state health director, the state

Ohio spends only a nickel per

of dictation is raiding and threats UAW, Local 217; Netta Berman, pointed to the amount spent by here was "defenders of democracy."

"In the last biennium Ohio spent

was able to organize millions of George H. Thomas, shop chairman, New York has appropriated \$60,-"For a like period the state of

> running around \$39,000 annually, falls upon Ohio. The amount is viewed as wholly inadequate.

Hit by Slump

CLEVELAND, O.-Handicapped This was the profound statement workers, who were welcomed in by James C. Quinn, secretary of industry during the war, are being last year.



CLEVELAND, O.-Concluding a state conference of the Communist Party, birthday greetings were drafted and sent to Gus Hall, Ohio Party chairman and one of the four jailed defendants in the frameup in federal court in New York.

The conference discussed the united front in the struggle for peace, unity in the trade unions, the struggle for Negro rights, the municipal and 1950 elections and the fight for the defense of the Communist Party.

The message to Comrade Hall read as follows:

Dear Comrade Gus: This enlarged meeting of representatives of our party from all over Ohio sends to you, our state chairman, warm comradely birthday greetings and also birthday greetings to Gil and Carl and, of course, warm greetings to Comrade Winston.

"We are extremely proud of the heroic fight you and the other 'II' have put up at Foley Square. This fight imbues our entire

Party with a heightened fighting spirit and helps build and strengthen our party. Even though the men of the trusts have snatched you from our midst, we feel you made an invaluable contribution to our deliberations today through the letter sent a few weeks ago on the need to develop the broadest united front around the key issues of the

"We see this as a major question in order to strengthen and deepen our ties among the working class and progressive forces.

We pledge anew to work harder than ever to free you and our comrades who are victims of Wall Street's cold war Fascist American Century.

"Our slogan must be: 'No Fascist can halt us, no terror can

"We are striving to work and struggle in this spirit so that you and our other comrades will join us in the struggle for a socialist America."

CLEVELAND, O. - Some 300 teachers and other school employees who have declined to sign the "loyalty" As a contrast, Dr. Porterfield oaths prescribed by the Board of Education were hailed

This statement was made by Anthony Krchmarek, state legislative "It will take more than court acdirector of the Communist Party tion to get an American decision

the Board," Krchmarek said.

Teachers Union whose leadership their support of the loyalty oath. apparently is willing to take any slap in the face."

Krchmarek recalled that the Board adopted the "loyalty" oath land stadium.

have no place in a public school system.

"One of the main issues of this campaign is separation of church and state.

"If the School Board is able to keep the lovalty oath the next step will be a religious oath," Krehmarek predicted.

The loyalty oath is being fought through court action that is pending before Common Pleas Judge James C. Connell. Connell, an open supporter of such measures, has resisted all efforts to have the case Editor: Elmer O.

and a candidate for election to the from a judge such as Connell the strikebreaker," Krchmarek *said. "It is a splendid tribute to the "The public must give backing to democratic spirit-this refusal by these school employees, the desuch a large group to go along fenders of democracy, through

arek urged that not a "They have done this in the face gle vote be cast at the general elecof a Beard united in reaction and tion for the four Board members without any real defense by the who "betrayed the people through

Carr Postpones

CLEVELAND, O.-The renewed after a demand was made by the fight for a municipal fair employprominent Catholic prelate, Msgr. ment practices ordinance was put Sheean, in a speech in the Cleve- over for 90 days when one of the "If the parochial schools desire to stille academic freedom with loyalty oaths that is their business," to give the Chamber of Commerce Krehmarek said. "But such oaths plan "more time for trial." co-authors, Councilman Charles



Cleveland 13, Ohio.

Telephone: MAin 9454.

CLEVELAND, O.-An Ohio Bill ciation; James Lawson, pres

Clarence Bradley, Carpenters Local 1138, AFL, secretary, Civil Rights Committee of Toledo; the Rev. Noble S. Elderkin, First Congregational church, retired, former president, Akron Ministerial Associations and the Rev Merrill E. Nelson, Pleasant Methodist church, Cland.

Russell N. Chase of Clovelage chairman of the planning committee. The confessors office is at E. 123 St., Cleveland, GL 2002.

of Rights Conference, planned as a follow through of the national conference held recently in New York City, will be held here Oct. 15-16 at the Towne Club, 2612 Prospect Ave.

Six co-chairmen have issued the conference call. They include Clarence Bradley, Carpenters La.

Lorain PAC **Backs Union** Foe for Mayor

LORAIN, O. — How Philip Murray's lieutenants carry out his policy of surrender, retreat and betrayal, is well illustrated here through the actions taken by the local been sentenced for 10 days by Con
Connell, the higher court judges Hulslander guilty. The victim of

Political Action Committee dominated by the right wing officials of the steel board at the big National Tube Co. plant.

The PAC leaders refused to endorse any of the Negroes or women who are seeking office.

Yet PAC had no hesitation in endorsing a white steel worker who never attends union meetings.

Charles Williams, council candidate in the Fifth Ward and an active union member, was turned down. Williams, a Negro, has had first hand experience with the policy of discrimination practiced by the U. S. Steel subsidiary and tolerated by the union's officers,

Williams was refused an oiler's job because "he did not have an engineer's license" but at the same time this job was given to a fore man's relative who had no quali fying experience.

When Williams was discriminated against on another job he brought both cases to the attention of the anti-discrimination committee. The action by the committee was rejected by the local's top officias.

In Ward 6, Joseph Vangeloff, one of the founders of the union, is running for councilman but PAC declined to back him. Vangeloff is one of the old-timers in Lorain who led the struggle for the unemployed in the crisis of the 30's and secured food for certain individuals who ignore him today.

George Edwards, former editor of the Lorain Labor Leader, holder of various offices in the union, was rejected as a candidate for School Board as was Mrs. E. K. Male. There are no women on the present School Board.

is easy to understand why the leadpermission to the anti-discrimination committee to call a city-wide meeting to expose the discrimination against Negroes, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans in the Homewood Housing Project. The homes were foremen but the units are being for bail. to \$2,000 more than they are worth on a lile-white basis.

The PAC also has given its back ing to Mayor Flaherty, who is seek-ing reelection. This Flaherty refused to grant bargaining recognition to the union of the municipal workers, the United Public Workers, CIO. The mayor also has op posed a 40-hour week.

Mechanics Win

CLEVELAND, O.-The strike of the auto mechanics union at 15 Ford agencies, which started last May, has ended in a victory bringing a 30-cent an hour wage in-

The strike was conducted by Local 1363 of the Machinists Union. A number of disputed points are still to be negotiated.

Taft Embraces **Fascist Butcher**

BATAVIA, O. - United State enator Robert A. Taft has gone a record favoring an alliance between the United States and the atcher of the Spanish people, Genal France.

CONNELL REBUK GAIN IN JAIL

CLEVELAND, O. - Common Pleas Judge James C. Connell, who shocked the nation with his vicious violations of civil rights in the Fawick strike, has been thwarted

AN EDITORIAL

ONE OF the most wretched records of judicial incompetence in Cuyahoga county is being compiled by that enemy of the organ-ized labor movement, Common Pleas Judge James C. Connell. He gave sufficient proof of this in his decisions growing out of

Now we have the Hulslander case which is reported on this

THE CIO United Electrical, Radio & Machine workers were

performing a public service when they called upon the state legislature to impeach this judge who seems to view the bench as an instrument of a modern Spanish Inquisition. Covernor Frank J. Lausche should issue a special call for the

legislature to remove Connell before he throws any more innocent It is worth noting that Alfred A. Benesch, candidate for reelection to the Cleveland Board of Education, has indorsed Judge

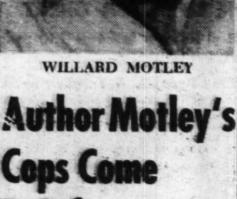
Connell for promotion to the federal bench. This is the same Benesch who voted for the loyalty oath for teachers after it was demanded by Msgr. Sheean in a speech in Cleveland.

BENESCH betrays the interests of the Jewish people in his community, has taken the role of appeaser of the Catholic hierarchy in the drive of the Carch against the foundations of American

He is following the same course as that of former Covernor Lehman of New York. Lehman, candidate for the United States ate, indorsed the idea of federal aid for parochial schools. It was done to curry the favor of Cardinal Spellman who set a new record for arrogance in his controversy with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Benesch, the appeaser of reaction, is just as unfit to serve on the School Board as Judge Connell is to sit on the bench.

Connell should be impeached. Benesch should be defeated.



CHICAGO. - The Negro-hating

cops he wrote about in his bestseller, "Knock on Any Door," came to life last week for author Willard

Like so many hundreds of Negroes who are constantly being arrested and grilled for no good reason, Motley was seized by poliman Norman Harrington and taken to the Chicago Ave. leckup.

Motley had simply been standers of Local 1104 refused to grant had seen a friend to his car from dustry was believed in the making the author's home nearby.

The novelist told with bitter- for higher productivity. ness of the rough treatment he te-

Unable to accuse him of any on rotation. manding to know what he was seen a considerable increase in The campaign is being contin-doing out on the streets at that work stoppages by the rank and ued until Hopkins' freedom is as-by Judge Norval Harris of Indiana.

Three thousand workers at Plant of Colored People.

SMITH HEADS

OHIO'S NAACP

YOUNGSTOWN, O.- Clarence 12' to See the fight to free Curtiss Hopkins AKRON, O.-A new wave of from a legal lynching in Mississippi, ing on the corner at Huron and St. AKRON, O.-A new wave of from a legal lynching in Mississippi, work stoppages in the rubber in-has been elected president of the dustry was believed in the making here as a protest against demands Ohio Conference of the National Association for the Advancement

built by the National Tube Co. for to call an attorney or to arrange foremen but the units are being for bail.

The dispute centered around a developed which forced Governor is sponsored by the National Non-Frank J. Lausche to halt extradi-Partisan Committee to Defend the

Hulslander guilty. The victim of Connell had been doing business as the Aimes Engineering Co. While he did not advertise himself as a professional engineer, for which registration is required by law, Connell decided to throw him in jail and added a \$500 fine.

This is not the first time Connell has been overruled by the Court of Appeals. The appellate court reversed Connell more than once in cases arising out of the Fawick

In that dispute the judge termed the strike illegal, set an unprece-dented bail of over two million dollars for 12 strikers, ordered the strike ended by judicial decree and later jailed without bail several persons who exercised their constitutional right of protesting his

This latest Court of Appeals decision against Connell was reached by Judges Lee E. Skeel, Joy Seth Hurd and Lehr Fess.

Alfred A. Benesch, member of the Cleveland Board of Education, recently included Connell's name as an approved candidate on a list for the post of federal judge here, The list was drawn by a committee of the Ohio Bar Association headed by Benesch.

Benesch is a candidate for reelection to the School Board on the reactionary slate supported by the three Cleveland daily news-

A nationwide delegation representing thousands of people in the political, labor, professional and ceived at the hands of the police No. 1 of Firestone were idle after Hopkins is a young war veteran art fields is being organized to go ceived at the hands of the police No. 1 of Firestone were idle after facing a frame-up rape charge in to Washington and see Attorney who held him for more than an 100 employes walked out in the Mississippi. Smith acted as his atwrong-doing, the police kept de- The past several months have tion proceedings for the time being. Rights of the 12 Communist Lead-

> Among the signers of a message requesting an appointment with McGrath were: Paul Robeson, cochairman of the committee; Rep. Vito Marcantonio; O. John Rogge, former U.S. Assistant Attorney General; Howard Fast, author; lames Durkin, president, CIO United Office and Professional Workers; Ben Cold, president, CIO Fur and Leather Workers; Max Perlow, secretary-treasurer, CIO United Furniture Workers: Grant W. Oakes, president, CIO Farm Equipment Union; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, co-chairman, Council on African Affairs; Prof. Philip Morrison, of Cornell University; Rev. John W. Durr, Jr.; Mary Van Kleeck, and many others.

> A spokesman for the Non-Par-tisan Committee pointed out that while the lawyers in the courtroom proceed with their summations, it is imperative that the voice of democratic America be heard

pends not only the fate of the leaders of the Communist Party but the right of every democratically-minded individual to think, hear, read and say what he pleases, nization to con and activity." I was the

THE OHIO SCENE

THERE ARE many fatuous daily newspapers in the state of Ohio, but the Cleveland Plain Dealer rarely relinquishes its leadership. Scarcely a day passes without the gentry of the Cleveland Trust Co. displaying their bad case of "rooks in

I suppose I shouldn't use such low language for the Plain Dealer insists that this just goes to show what sinister characters the Communists are. According to the Plain Dealer, the "Commu-nists are known by their words" and "their lexicon is ever studded with the vulgar, bitter and vin-

dictive epithets of the autter fighter. This particular editorial writer went into a near swoon upon reading the statement by Wiliam Z. Foster, national Communist chairman, which included the sentence: "We spit upon those who accuse us of being foreign agents."

I doubt if the editorial writer actually has any tion to the word spit.

His concern, I suspect, was that the spittle of contempt splattered on his own face.

Some great masters of the English language have not hesitated to use the word "spit" in order to lead the proper emphasis.

The first person who comes to mind is one William Shakespeare.

question of loyalty was at issue at the of King Richard the Second when Thomas by the Duke of Norfolk, spoke these words:

Elmer O. Fehlhaber

Call him a slanderous coward and a villain.

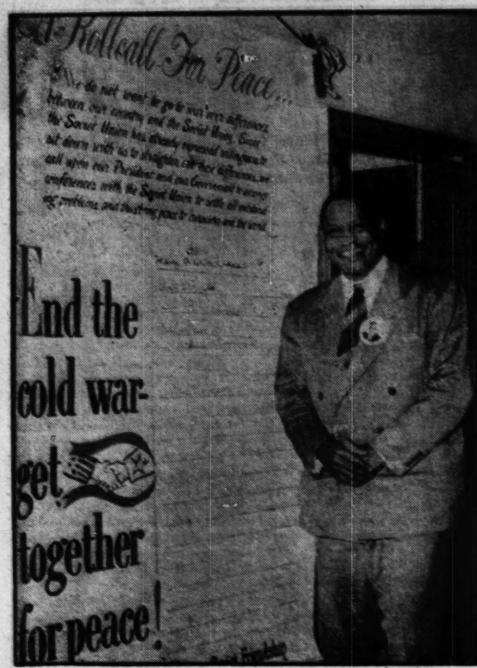
That is fairly mild language for Shakespeare. Another passage come to mind while discussing the commercial press of our day. Margaret, the widow of King Henry the Sixth, had this to say of the evil Duke of Cloucester:

... stay, dog, for thou shalt hear me. If heaven have any grievous plague in store Exceeding those that I can wish upon th O! let them keep it till thy sins be si And then hurl down their indignation On thee, the troubler of the poor world's peace. The worm of conscience still begnaw thy sou. Thy friends suspect for traitors while thou lives And take deep traitors for the dearest friends No sleep close up that deadly eye of thine, Unless it be while some torme Affrights thee with a hell of ugly de Thou elvish-mark'd, abortive, rooting Thou that wast seal'd in thy nativity The slave of nature and the son of hell!

Thou slander of thy heavy mather's want Thou loathed issue of thy lather's loine! Than my of honoral than detected.— Without charge or obligation, I after the is to those editorial writers who have accom-role of "troubler of the poor world's par-

May it give them some slight incide wrath to come from those they have selected lefy him, and I spit at him, the victims in their dream of fascism and war.

Robeson Sings in Cleveland





HIGHLIGHTS IN THE LIFE OF A GREAT ARTIST AND PATRIOT

CHAMPION OF PEACE, Paul Robeson is shown (left) as he signs a scroll for an end to the "cold war" and American-Soviet friendship.

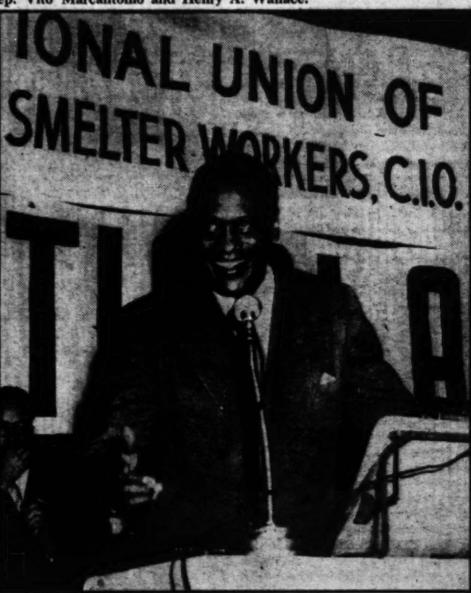
CIVIL LIBERTIES FIGHT at Peekskill, N. Y., where he spoke to 25,000 people despite threats of hoodlums, is the occasion (above) of congratulation from Progressive Party leaders (left to right): Mrs. Ada Jackson of Brooklyn, Rep. Vito Marcantonio and Henry A. Wallace.



ALL - AMERICAN football player in Rutgers University



ACTOR: Robeson and Uta Hagen, his leading lady in the Broadway production of Shakespeare's "Othello."



UNIONIST: He addresses a convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO.



CONCERT ARTIST: Robeson is pictured as he sany at the Moscow Central Park during his triumphant tour of Europe this sum



NEW ENGLAND EDITION

The Worker

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Vol. XIV, No. 41 26 October 9, 1949 IN 2 SECTIONS, SECTION 1 20 Pages, Price 10 Cents

Foster Writes: 'Support the Steel Strike'

The leader of the first great strike in steel—the 1919 steel strike—writes on the walkout of 500,000 steel-workers.

—Turn to Page 3



PICKETS AT THE GATE OF HOMESTEAD STEEL PLANT

Carrying picket signs stating their demands, striking members of the United Steelworkers of America march before the Homestead Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh.

DAVIS FIGHTS GAG ON PLEA TO JURY

-See Page 3-



Peace Meet
Sends Plea
To Murray
And Green

- See Page 4 -

Lawrence Tex Jobless Organize

LAWRENCE, Mass.-Unemployed textile workers have begun to take matters into their own hands in the face of repeated refusals of top textile union leaders to fight for

Committee meeting to hear James Wood and Ayer Mills, under CIO contract, the present contract extrical Workers speak up for the four day week (with five days pay) as a partial answer to crippling ask for a wage increase.

Audet, former president of the UE- Like the drivers' union in the play CIO Local at the liquidated Submarine Signal plant, for Councillor at Large. Andet, prominent in the Massachusetts and Fall River Committees to Fight Unemployment, has campaigned on a progressive people's program.

Like the drivers inflor in the play, we will reject the stooges and the dividing lies of the mill owners, and fight to ether for jobs and the simple, good things that make life pleasant and satisfying.

Workers in the audience choosed gressive people's program.

their needs. Rank and file workers in the Committee to Fight Unemployment are battling hard against the depression plans of the worked up.

Close to 100 attended last week's AT AMERICAN WOOLEN'S

TWUA Area Director Arthur

Workers at the meeting pledged by the property of the workers are battling has meant to organize for these goah as the depression crysta in Lawrence gree worker. More than 23,000 local and life many still force union the depression grows were; but workers resistance continues to other and life many still force union beating for the workers are battling for the depression grows were; but workers resistance continues to still the still of the life plant the life plant

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Tuesday's "Waiting for Lefty" depicts "no far off drama land, but the stark lighted by the campaign of Ernest everyday facts in Lawrence today.

At 32 Years

You're an Old Man NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-H you're over 32, you're too old to work at the Aerovex plant.

The company, an unorganized electrical shop, will hire only workers between the ages of 18 and 32. They must pass strict physical exams, as well as adaptability tests."

The shop is known throughout the city for its speedup. losses set high quotas, then ush workers to death to meet hem. Capitalist greed for profes makes young people of \$2 ald.

Beginning next week Emanuel Blum, District Organizer of the Communist Party of New England, will write a weekly column for the New England Worker. Entitled "New England's Outlook," the column will deal each week with specific problems facing the peop New England. Watch for it, beginning Oct. 16.

Twin Campaigns Rouse Workers In New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-Enthusiastic campaigners expect a heavy turnout of working people to nominate two workers' candidates for councillors at large in Tuesday's

and Mrs. Palmeda Crosby have set the city's political pet boiling.

O'Brien, runner-up in the last city election, is a milling machine operator at Morse Twist Drill and secretary of Local 277, UE-CIO, Mrs. Crosby worked twenty years in the textile mills until laid off by introduction of new machinery.

Former secretary-treasurer of the Rev. Amos C. Barstow Murphy, Progressive candidate for mayor, urged extension of jobless benefits will not involve a fight against to \$35 per week for 52 weeks. Other speakers called for public works project at union wage scales. Workers at the meeting pledged works are the scale of the mill and textile workers are battling and textile workers.

BOTH PROGRESSIVE candidates have pushed hard for a real people's program, centered on in-

primary election. The vigorous twin campaigns of Joseph O'Brien buttles against speedup, often op-

PUSH SPEEDUP, MACHINERY

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Hath-speaks no English. Later it was away Mill besses have come up forced on a Portuguese woman who with new proposals for sweating speaks little English. In the afterprofits out of their workers' backs during the depression. Spin now operating 12 sides, are to be The higher work load, hev saddled with 20. New Abbot win- was called off before ders are to replace the present b ders are to replace the present because of a drastie drop in prayon winders, throwing many duction. No. 5 weavers feel to more textile workers out on the will happen in their case.

With the new machines six winders on each shift will do the workers throughout New on each shift.

Room workers have been called dren's clothing. Previously eight back under an agreement which girls had been employed 48 looms for a 12-week trial per two girls do the job.

leaders, workload was be

The company sneaked a the speedup by forcing it Mo

NEW MACHIERY is pla work formerly done by 25 workers A machine to cut threads after completion of a garment At Wamsutta's No. 5 Weave brought in to a shop making chil ack under an agreement which girls had been employed as imps their worklead from 38 to "cleaners;" now two machines and

In some cases militant workers added to the city's long list of have been successful in beating unemployed.

Contract Renewal Looms For N. E. Textile Workers

By Leo Soft

After three years, contract time for the textile workers is coming around again. CIO's contract for woolen and worsted expires in February; for cotton and rayon, in back speed up after a "trial pe-March. The new contracts to be negotiated may spell the difference between eating and riod." In one spinning room, a starvation for tens of thousands of the textile workers.

a thing from the tragedy of the past few years. They saddled the workers with a three-year, no strike contract. Questions of workers, speedup and workload workers reject higher workloads to battle the bosses for the contract lies for the workloads to battle the bosses for the contract lies for the development and workloads they must accept their for the plant of the contract provides that when the bosses for the contract lies for the lies and past the bosses for the contract lies for the lies and lies

But jobs were not saved. The nion's Textile Labor accepts the to strike from the workers. He to that 150,000 textile workers workers were forced to depend

But already top union officials contract and his ideas have tied in every case. Workers demanded from 12 to 16 sides for a four-we indicate that they haven't learned their hands. Time and again, in that the union use its strength to "trial." were left to "arbitration." Emil Rieve boasted of his "cooperation" periods." The case then goes to workers. They must make that his belly-crawling to the bosses would "save jobs." In every case the arbitrators, of course, side with the mill owners. They must make that reliance is no long arbitration." that no "arbitration." that no "arbitration." that no mill owners.

s sing the same old song of At a recent New Bedford meeting of the joint Board and shop

They have seen how Mr. Rieve's come the contract tied their hands

Aesopian Profits-or, How to Hide The Gravy

JACK GOLDRING

Editor of Conn. Page of The Worker, pinch-hitting for Mike Russo CORPORATIONS have many ways of concealing profits. They do this in order to cut down on excess profits tax payments and also because they fear public scrutiny. A huge profit rate is hard to explain away in wage negotiations with unions. These corporations hire expert lawyers and accountants, skilled in the art of concealing profits and in devising new loopholes for tax avoidance purposes. During the war and since, corporations have earned such

tremendous profits that they are beginning to pile up and create "embarrassing" accounting prob-

Last month, stockholders of the Connecticut General Life Insurance in Hartford approved a \$3,000,000 stock dividend at a special meeting. This dividend will be met by the transfer of \$3,000,000 from the surplus fund to the company's capital. This will double the company's capital from 3 million to 6 million dollars, Stockholders will receive one new share for each share

And here is the interesting concealment. Up until now, a share of stock has had a par value of \$10. The company has been declaring a regular dividend of 50 cents every three months or \$2 dividend a year. On a \$10 investment, this is a profit of 20 percent every year! This is a high rate of profit and may be "embarrassing" to the company. So, the company tries to conceal the big profits and also tries to cover up the tremendous surplus fund they have accumulated and which is growing bigger and bigger.

NOW THE COMPANY will declare quarterly dividends of only 25 cents a share or \$1 a year. This is a profit of only 10 percent on a share, but since everybody has an extra share for each he previously had, he will receive just as much profit as before, although it will now be concealed a little. And by giving an extra \$10 share for every share held plus \$2 of dividend profits during the past year, every shareholder actually earned a profit of 120 percent on his investment in one year. How's that for hiding the gravy?

Since then there has been a virtual epidemic of this kind of practice among the insurance companies in Hartford. The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. is doing the same and so is the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., which is completely owned by the Hartford Fire. The Travelers Insurance Co. has announced it will increase the capital of the company from 20 million to 40 million by taking 20 million out of the surplus fund! It will also double the capital of the Travelers Indemnity Co. and the Travelers Fire Insurance in the same way.

INSURANCE MONOPOLIES are robbing the people of Connecticut and the United States by their high rates of insurance. The bulk of this milking is done on the workers and the middle class. Not only are insurance rates far too high for things like auto insurance, fire and life insurance, but as the economic crisis grows thousands of people are forced to surrender their policies at ridicul-

It is time to put a stop to this outrageous practice. The people must demand that the Connecticut statutes regulating insurance companies be enforced. They must insist that the insurance commissioners carry out their obligations to the people, not to the companies; that insurance rates be established on a much lower basis.

Where is Governor Bowles while these tremendous dividends are declared almost across the street from the state capitol in Hartford, right under his nose. It is high time that there be a thorough investigation of these insurance companies.

Mooney has resigned as chairman clined 2% in 36 critical areas. of the State Inter-racial Commis- The greatest improvement noted Interracial Council for a number that "Bridgeport experienced in of years, it had yet to begin moving August the first gain in employon the question of discrimination ment in manufacturing comparagainst Negroes in industry), for the first time since 1948, Mooney is an official in the person-nel department of the United no change. Unemployment was st Aircraft Corp.

NEW HAVEN: The Bureau of Labor has announced that higher food prices have shoved up the cost of living between July 15 was true in August, but any house-

DANBURY: A new agreement for wage adjustments, new wage Governor has thus far failed to do. 364, ACW; Charles Didsbury scales on new grades of hats, a two week vaction and three paid has called for a special session of holidays. The Hatters Union (AFL) the legislature, not only to extend has voted in favor of a work stop the 26 weeks, but to increase the president Thomaston Local 620, Mine Mill; and Eleanor Thomas, executive board member, Cleaners and Dyers Local 364, ACW. (or page if immediate settlement is amount of unemployment compen- ganizations listed for identification not forthcoming with the other sation.

The New York Herald Tribune of Sunday, September 25 reports on its front page that the Labor Dept. has issued another optimistic

HARTFORD: Morgan R. Sept. 25 unemployment had de

sion. Two weeks ago the Con-was in New England. Citing necticut Worker pointed out that Bridgeport as a city for the basis despite the existence of the State of its optimism, the report stated around 20,000."

Where's the pickup?

stated last week that unemploy- the same local; John Pinkham, and August 15. It's interesting to ment compensation benefits should Royal Local 265, UAW; Stanley now two months late that this be extended from the present 26 Michalowski, Pratt & Whitney weeks to a year. The gimmick is Local 405, UAW; Motris Meretzky wife could have said this in that the Covernor knew the State cal 364, ACW; John J. Rapuano. Legislature would not meet again president Ansonia Brass Local 445. med by the Hatters Union with until 1951, unless called into Mine Mill; Saul Weissman, shop he Mallory Hat Company calls special session, something the steward, Cleaners and Dyers Local

> POINT OF ORDER By Alan Max

ient Makes a Contrib m of the Atomic En

15 CIO Leaders Issue Call to Autonomy Parley

BRIDGEPORT.-Fifteen CIO leaders have issued a call to all CIO officers, executive board members, shop chairmen and stewards for a state-wide conference on democracy and autonomy in the CIO. The conference is to be held on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. at the GE Union Hall, 600 Hallett

St., Bridgeport.

The call states in part that "The CIO was born out of the deep desire of American workers for organization of the unorganized and for trade unions in which workers could enjoy real democracy. Millions of workers of all races, colors, creeds and political opinions who cause of the bureaucratic policies plorable housing conditions, ar-of the AFL, flocked to the banner ranging for legal steps to prevent of the CIO and participated in rents from being raised or organiz-CIO's historic crusade to improve ing action to reduce rent for famthe working conditions of American ilies who have been overcharged, labor and that success of the CIO or sitting down with a group to

However, the call continues, before "the CIO today is becoming divided because of the dangerous encroachment upon this fundamental principle of trade union democracy and autonomy. The command of the majority of the CIO National Executive Board that every affiliated union must comply with the dictates of that executive board majority. ON ALL OUESTIONS majority ON ALL: QUESTIONS manic candidate, violates the democratic right of Born in Waterbury in 1919, Mr. mine the policies to be followed night school at Wilby High and by their unions.

slave labor law; labor's fight against dustry. the high cost of living and for the problem of rising unemploy- North Square section. ment and developing economic CTISIS.

organization of labor. It is this or in dispensing public aid, a fight benefit all the people. which the Conference seeks to pre-

203, UE: Albert Cioffari, chief steward. Westinghouse Local 209; UE; Edward H. Coleman, president Stamford Rolling Mill Local 552, Mine Mill; Peter Purcell, steward Norwalk Rubber Local 283; Clarence Scott, Norwalk Rubber Local 283; Frank Giarelli, president Columbia Local 237. HARTFORD: Covernor Bowles 376, UAW and Malcolm Muir of treasurer, Cleaners and Dyers Lopurposes only)

WATERBURY, Conn.-Meet Wallace E. Kinch, Peohad in the past been denied the ple's Party candidate for Alderman in Waterbury. Mr. Kinch benefits of democratic unions becan be found any day along Bishop St. inspecting the de-

as a powerful force for progress plan a campaign to hire Negroes was due to its democratic basis. where only whites have been hired

members of CIO unions to deter- Kinch attended Driggs School, Pace Institute. Mr. Kinch is mar-"The growing disunity within ried to the former Anna Lon Evans CIO because of this attempt to de whose parents reside in Waterbury. stroy trade union democracy plays During the war Kinch, a war into the hands of the employers worker at Chase Brass & Copper and the most reactionary, anti-labor Co., was a news commentator on, forces of big business. It under- radio staton WBRY and led the against the Jimerow segregation mines an effective united struggle fight over the air to get Negro by labor to repeal the Taft-Hartley women as well as men into war in-

In 1948 Kinch, as candidate for wage increases; the struggle against state senator on the Wallace ticket, the growing speedup; the fight for was the first Negro in Waterbury civil rights, particularly for the for public office. Running on the rights of the Negro people; for in-People's Party ticket he led the creased unemployment insurance fight against the raise in bus fare.



WALLACE E. KINCH

public housing in this city, and for the improvement of housing conditions including 2,000 new low cost bousing units.

Tied up with all this," said Mr. Kinch with that familiar smile and twinkle in his eye, "is the question of peace or war. If we really want and social security benefits; for Interviewed at a People's Party peace, we'll get together-all health insurance; for housing; for meeting at the YMCA, Mr. Kinch change the cold war policy of a higher minimum wage and for outlined his program for city bet- the Truman Administration. People other progressive legislation urg-terment and told of plans to open who want peace will get together ently needed to help labor meet a campaign headquarters in the and fight for it, continued the former CIO organizer. "By fighting The major emphasis in his cam- for peace we are at the same time The destruction of elementary paign, he said, would be on the fighting for jobs which have been trade union democracy in CIO issue of jobs for the unemployed, lost by the cold war. An America would inevitably mean the death an adequate relief setup for Water-could turn our industries into beededicated to peaceful construction of CIO as a progressive, fighting bury, no discrimination in hiring, hives of production which would

The call is signed by: Ellis Form Committee Agginst Brooks, business agent, CE Local

NEW HAVEN.-Citizens here, aroused by police intimidation and police attempts to crack down on Negro and white social relationships, have formed a committee to defend Lonie Ward, New Haven young Negro progressive. Ward had been invited to spend the evening with several white friends. At 2:30 a.m., after he had gone to sleep in the guest room, five policemen broke into the house and arrested the three occupants and Ward. When asked to produce a search warrant, police replied: "We don't need a warrant." Police stated they had come in answer to a complaint about a fabricated "disturbance" and the presence of a Negro in the house. In court, Ward and one of the white occupants were declared guilty of "lascivious carriage" under a statute dating back to the 18th century and fined \$25.

That the arrests were part of a campaign of intimidation was shown in the fact that one of the white occupants had been arrested the previous morning as a speaker at a May Day rally sponsored by the Communist Party of New Haven. Hooligans had tried to break up the meeting and police had arrested only the speakers and not the disrupters.

New Haven progressives, who are aroused at the arrests, view them as a major effort on the part of the police to intimidate the Negro people and put an end to Negro and white unity, as well as social relations between Negro and whites. They also see in

as social relations between Negro and whites. They also see in the police breaking into the home without a search warrant, a clear violation of constitutional rights of New Haven citizens.

The Louis Ward Defense Committee has already appealed the judge's verdict to a higher court. Funds are being collected and three attorneys have been engaged to fight the case through. These include Lewis Fleischer and Balph Powe of the Civil Rights Congress and James Rosen, well-known New Haven labor attorney. A fight will be waged for a trial by jury.

WORKER Sports

GO IT YANKEES, GO IT DODGERS!



The World Series of 1949 is under way as Dodgers battle Yankees for the championship. For some slants on the annual classic see "On the Scoreboard."

Made the Series Eyes the Pros On Rain Check

Five tickled guys who felt the endearing kiss of Lady chooses to play for pay. Luck and made the 1949 World Series on a "rain check" were still pinching themselves today to make sure it's true.

Five months ago, a berth on a was wallowing in last place in the World Series team and the big International League. check that goes with it was far Rackley almost was traded out beyond the fondest dream of first of a World Series cut on May 17 baseman Johnny Mize and pitchers Ralph Buxton and Duane Pillette of the Yankees and outfield- for Johnny Hopp and \$25,000. ers Marvin Rackley and Luis Three weeks later, however, Olmo of the Dodgers.

of the World Series purse and the a sore throwing arm and that awkward while attending Chicago's glory that goes with it-Mize, the Brooklyn boss Branch Rickey had Carl Schurz's high school that he over-the-hill fence-buster; Pillette sold him a sore-armed sub instead and Buxton, the former struggling of a hale and 'earty regular. minor leaguers; Rackley, the Rickey took back Rackley and traded to Pittsburgh when he -and the salubrious climate of didn't want to be, and Olmo, the Ebbets Field healed Marv's ailing repatriated Mexican leaguer.

that the big guy never played on work. a World Series team during the 10 far past his peak.

season and manager Durocher of doesn't regret the outlay one bit.

The 35-year-old Mize was waived out of the National and on · Aug. 22 was purchased by the straits for a first baseman after roles-if at all. Tommy Henrich was injured and rookie Jackie Phillips and Dick Kryhoski failed to measure up.

Mize's unwanted status in the enior circuit was a big blow to ais pride, but it's all patched up

Buxton, a 35-year-old right hander, was toiling away for Oak-land in the Pacific Coast League with little hope of ever reaching the big time because of his age. Pillette, at 23, was doing his

when he was sent to the Pirates President Frank McKinney of the But they're in there for a share Pirates beefed that Rackley had

"sore-armed" flychaser who was the \$25,000-with few misgivings arm. He batted .303 for the In the case of Mize, it is ironic Dodgers this season-part time

Olmo, who went to the Mexiseasons he ranked one of the Na- can League in 1946, had to buy tional League's foremost sluggers, his way back to the majors Freed and then made it when he was from his five-year suspension on Mize, who batted better than contract with the Maracaibo club .300 every year until 1948 and in the Venezuelan League before won or tied for the National he could rejoin the Dodgers. The eague home run title four times, 30-year-old Puerto Rican, who

the Ciants made no secret of his Except for Olmo, who plays desire to unload the big first base- left field for the Dodgers against left-handed pitching, the only service these cinderella characters may see in the series will be in Yankees, who were in desperate pinch-hitting or relief pitching

But even from the vantage point of a World Series bench, they are very happy, thank you!



Oldest Gridder

Michigan's burly All-America tackle Al Wistert has reached the age when many athletes retire, but he figures he is still good for several years in pro football if he

Going on 34, the popular Wolverine captain is the oldest player in college football. Yet he is spry on the gridiron as any of the 20year-old youngsters he plays with.

"I've always kept in good shape Wistert said, "so my age hasn't slowed me up. I have better coordination now than when I was in high school."

The 225-pound giant was so couldn't make the football squad. Although too clumsy for football, Wisfert did develop into a promising baseball pitcher and was being eyed by several big league scouts when an elbow injury ended his pitching career.

Leaving high school in the depth of the depression, Al went to work in a soap factory in order to support his family. He lost all hopes of ever following his brothers to college until he got out of June 5, Olmo had to buy off his the Marines in 1946 after a fouryear hitch...

"I decided then that it would be foolish for me not to take adslowed down considerably this batted .308 for the Dodgers, the college education I missed vantage of the GI bill and get when I was younger," Al said.

In spring drills he immediately caught the eye of Wolverine coaches and in the 1947 season blossomed out as one of Michigan's foremost defensive stars.

"They say you can't teach an old new tricks but I certainly have learned a lot about football in the last three years and am still learning," Wistert said.

Taking his captain responsibilities very seriously, Al figures that his age helps him be a better leader on the gridiron.

"Some of the boys look up to me like they do their dads," he said laughingly.

Al hopes eventually to be a colege coach, but admits that he won't turn deaf ears to any offers pro football clubs want to make when he finishes college in June.

Score Board



By Lester Rodney

The "World Serious"

RING LARDNER, one of the good American writers who began as a chronicler of sports, called it the "World Serious." As you note the current intent and largely humorless pre-occupation of millions of people with the doings of Peewee Reese and Phil Rizzuto you'll see what he meant.

For better or worse it's the end all and be all, ne plus ultra, football-be-damned of our sports world. It takes the two top teams of our national pastime and pits them against each other in a best four out of seven series at the conclusion of the regular season races. It is for the World Championship, and if this title sounds ambitious for a game between two American teams, it is factually correct enough, as other nations, which feature soccer football as the big sports shindig, only dabble around with baseball.

Adding to the air of excitement around the World Series is the fact that the two contestants have not played each other at all during the regular season and the basis of comparison is nebulous.

Citizens of the cities involved, New York and Brooklyn in this case, cheer deliriously for a group of professional athletes from California, Pennsylvania and North Carolina who wear the legend "Yankees" and "Dodgers" across their chests. This fact is a constant source of fascinated puzzlement to non-fans, who ask with some justice, "Why does Brooklyn get excited about players who don't even come from Brooklyn? How can they say 'We Won' and jeer at defeated Boston as an inferior city baseballically?"

I for one am not prepared to answer that question in anything less than a 200,000 word work dealing with the psychology of American sports and its fans.

In the current edition of the annual madness, for example, the only member of the Brooklyn squad who is a Brooklynite is a substitute named Tommy Brown who probably will not play at all. The Yankees are slightly more representative of their home city, with Phil Rizzuto, a native New Yorker (albeit of the wrong borough, Queens), and first string substitute infielder George Stirnweiss, a bona fide Bronxite. Some few big leaguers with a perspective of reasonably long years on one team sometimes shift their residence, so we can now actually list the Dodgers' Jackie Robinson and the Yanks' Joe DiMaggio, both Californians, as New York residents.

Nationwide Interest

THE SERIES CREATES a national excitement, with fans all over the country taking sides. Generally, National League partisans will side with the National League representative, that is, Boston Brave fans are apt to be for the Dodgers as a victory will cast a little reflected glory on the caliber of the entire league and hence on their Braves. Red Sox fans will thus be for the Yanks.

This is far from, a hard and fast rule, of course. The glamor, such as it is, of the metropolis has undoubtedly created some automatic "Yankee" fans in other parts of the country, and at least as many who are automatically anti-Yankee because they associate the Yanks with big dough, concentrated power and Wall Street.

As for the Dodgers, they have traditionally carried something of a nationwide appeal dating back to their long years of hopeless, bumbling, erratic but never-say-die second division teams. This was a sort of Chaplinesque appeal. The latter day Dodgers' success have become identified as the first team to end the disgraceful Jimcrow ban against Negro players, the team practicing democracy. This has led to their appeal crossing fan lines even in other National League cities during the heat of the pennant race. Conversely, it has undoubtedly earned them the enmity of those who don't like democracy in practice, all of which indicates a deep, if not always apparent truth, that no large aspect of our national life, even though it be sports, is really apart from the world around it.

So we will find at World Series time big crowds in San Francisco and Mobile, Alabama, crammed around the radio and discussing the games banner-headlined in their local press. In addition to the year round fan, many people with only the vaguest notions of baseball as something to do with Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio succumb to the flaming interest around them and will be observed asking who won and by how much.

Yes, It's Commercial

LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE under "free enterprise," what is essentially a sporting game becomes, in fact, a heavily commercialized proposition. The interest engendered by the Series puts money in the bank for the moguls. Ticket prices zoom from the customary buck and a quarter and buck seventy-five for reserved seats to a fantastic six dollars, with box seats at eight dollars! Tickets are purchaseable only in blocks. It is evident that the average fan who rooted his team home through the cloudy Wednesday, won't get a smell of the Series except over the radio or at the tavern television

One way or another the "Broadway" crowd and the "Hollywood" crowd are able to get the percious ducats and are seen in force. The real fans, with some few exceptions of those who squeeze through the regular process and divide the tickets among their friends, have to storm the bleachers and standing room windows the morning of the game, at four bucks for standing room "seats"

Add to this fat take the growing revenue from radio and television sponsors and you get an idea of the do-re-mi involved. Everything considered therefore, the check of \$5,000 or less that accrues to each member of the flag winning teams is not so much, especially when it is remembered that the length of big league life averages four years per player in a game where the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with no trade to turn to when they are "old" men at thirty-five.

Yes, money is mighty at World Series time. No dollar bill has ever been found which can go to its left for a ground ball. It takes men to play the game and they are ordinary guys from all parts of the country making a living at the thing they can do best. They play a wonderful game and the World Series is the exciting climax of their long season's work and aspirations.

Very, very few are the Americans who won't know whether the Yanks won again or the Dodgers finally brought a World Championship to Brooklym.

The Edition Wisconsin Edition

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22. 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XIV, No. 41 26 October 9, 1949. IN 2 SECTIONS, SECTION 1 20 Pages, Price 10 Cents

Foster Writes: 'Support the Steel Strike'

The leader of the first great strike in steel—the 1919 steel strike—writes on the walkout of 500,000 steelworkers.

—Turn to Page 3



PICKETS AT THE GATE OF HOMESTEAD STEEL PLANT

Carrying picket signs stating their demands, striking members of the United Steelworkers of America march before the Homestead Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh.

DAVIS FIGHTS GAG ON PLEA TO JURY

-See Page 3-



Peace Meet
Sends Plea
To Murray
And Green

— See Page 4 —

Mazo Negro Farm Workers Return to Homes in South

MADISON, Wis. - Sold out by Social-Democrats, ADA stripe; betrayed by gov ernment agencies; hounded, harassed, and threatened with violence by company-organized the truth out into the open by their militant action, unity and courage. mobs, and sheriffs; but militant, united, and unbowed, the heroic Negro workers on a Mazomanie farm left for the South

Sept. 10.

signed contract which their brutal erty behind, because of the haste and double-dealing bosses, the in which they weer hustled out. Racek family, owners of the Mazo Food Products Co., immediately proceeded to violate left and right. Joe Racek and suffered a miscar-The Wisconsin employment service riage, made her way to Milwaukee openly partisan to the Raceks in where she was hospitalized for a negotiations, refused to do any-thing to enforce the contract it had ing from the injury. helped to effect.

place, in protest against brutality They had stood united against Driven out of the woods by rain for such crimes to go unnoticed in and cold, he hid in one of the the future. Ma discovered sleeping by Raceks' stooges. He was surrounded by men armed with clubs, and beaten. One of the bosses' henchmen ran and got rifles and pistols. According to the workers, only the timely arrival of the sheriffs, who disarmed the man, prevented a possible killing.

The brutal treatment given Green resulted in a second strike. Then the Social-Democrats, in the person of Carl Anerbach, an ADA U. of W. professor and John Mc-Grath, connected with the Progressive magazine, came in to do their dirty work. They had persuaded the strike leader, Rev. Milton James and other strikers to place their fate in their "respectable" hands.

While negotiations went on, word was sent to Rev. James that the bosses' henchmen "would get him" Saturday night. One of the Raceks on Friday told Rev. James he would organize a Ku Klux mob to get him." Rev. James, appealing to the sheriff's dept. for protection, was given to understand that he was an "outsider" and such "respectable citizens" as the Raceks could never do such things as organize a mob. All the phones on the place were in the bosses' buildings.

Fearing that a mob would lynch him, Rev. James on Saturday waited till 9 p.m. for friends from Madison to take him out of the isolated camp to safety. They did not appear. A party of ten Madison people, Negro and white, had come for him, but were stopped in Mazomanie by a meb of about fifty white people who told them to get the "hell out of town."

Not hearing from the friends in Madison, Rev. James and a coms. panion, William Blue, armed with a shotgun and 22 rifle, walked over three miles into Mazomanie to phone the sheriff. In town, 2 car manned by thugs tried to run them down. Though no shells were in the magazines, the mob was intimidated by the guns. Then the sheriff came. He did not disperse the mob and arrest them. Instead he took Rev. James and Mr. Blue into custody, holding them without charge, and confiscated their Fred Blair, prominent Wisconsin his office of state party vice-chair- Party earlier against Blair," Remes

wanted to leave the farm were hustled to Madison and put on buses for the South. Auerhach and buses for the South. Auerhach and workers would pay for their return lare, and that it wages coming didn't equal the sare, the Faceks would pay the difference. Surrounded by a show of armed force, and told Either take the ticket or and told Either take the ticket or the Receks about what's community in the U.S. In the next day all workers who pasts formerly held by him was state executive board.

"The Wisconsin State Committed to the labor and progressive movement to the importance and community elder.

While it has long been the practical movement as a presentative since the suspension in advances in overcoming determination to war against white bodies in China, these always came the struggle against were chauving in its own against white the struggle against were chauving and against white the chauving and war alread."

ing to you," most of them went on the buses. Some left personal prop-

The 15-year-old woman who had been kicked in the stomach by

But though these workers were The Raceks' violations of the betrayed by Auerbach and Mccontract, and continuous failure to Grath, and left with only a few pay agreed-upon wages, kept dis-dollars in their pockets, furnished content high among the workers. by a Madison Human Rights On Sept. 8-a second strike took group, they had won a big victory. and terror. One of the workers, white - supremacist terror; had Aaron' Green, had bought a car, shown supreme solidarity, militancy but had not received a clear title and courage; had exposed the to it. He got into an accident and, semi-peonage to which migratory fearful of reprisals, went into the workers were subjected in Wisconwoods to hide for several days. sin; and had made it more difficult



REV. MILTON JAMES Mazo Farm Strike Leader

Eviue and the Atom Bomb

Bill Eviue of the Capital Times editorialized "Maybe it's a good thing that the Russians have the A-Bomb." We can agree with that, leaving out the "maybe."

But then Bill goes on into the fuzzy limbo where his reasoning has cowered, trembling in fear of the "Reds," ever since he began his love-affair with the Socialist Party and the ADA.

"Mankind cannot live in a world made up of nation states. It is one world or none." Says Evjue. That is not true. First, the cry to abolish "nation states" echoes Wall Street's desire to rule the world and destroy the independence of nations. Secondly, the leaders of the Soviet Union have continually shown that, the capitalist and Socialist worlds can exist peacably together-"in one world."

Eviue claims the USSR will sit down and discuss international control of atomic energy only when it is convinced there will not be an economic crisis in the USA. Sheer nonsense! The USSR is ready NOW to discuss and act for international control-but not to 12t up a Wall St. monopoly of atomic energy in the world.

Eviue wants to blame both Wall Street and the USSR. But main source of world reaction and fascism-namely, U. S. Big

AC Strike Looms

"History repeats fiself-first as a tragedy, and then as a farce." Karl Marx said something to that effect. It is proven by recent events at Allis Chalmers.

In 1946 the members of Local 248-UAW-CIO went out on strike because the company was adamant in refusing to meet their demands, or even to bargain in good faith.

The strike lasted nearly a year. The company and its friends. kept harping on one theme: "AC can't bargain with 248 because it is Communist-led."

Well, Brother Schultz and other present 248 leaders, have all gone through Reuther's laundry, and come out with a big, bright, new label: "Free from any Communist tinge."

But still AC management will not give an inch to this 99 percent pure union leadership. And now these so-called "American trade unionists," many of whom thought it proper to walk through a "Communist picket line," themselves have to talk about strike in order to get anything out of this anti-labor company.

We always said that the issue in AC was NOT Comm it never was. It was simply trade unionism, unity of ALL workers against a union-hating firm. AC workers now should be able to see that the Communists were right. It's not too late to unite now and undo the damage company agents did two years ago.

An Editorial

The Negro farm workers at the Mazo Farm Products Co. farm near Mazomanie, owned by the Racek family, have been herded on buses and sent back South, most of them forced to pay their own fare in the sell-out engineered by Social Democrats Carl Auerbach and John McGrath.

Despite the forces arrayed against them these workers forced They exposed the filthy situation on the Racek farm to the world. They gave the entire state a stirring lesson in the key importance of the struggle for Negro rights. They won the first written contract for agricultural workers in Wisconsin's history.

That is why their struggle was a victory whose magnitude cannot be lessened by the chicanery of the Social Democrats and the cheating of the Raceks and their allies.

THE STRIKE of the Mazo Negro workers focused the attention of the state upon the conditions of migratory farm workers. According to a 1947 government survey, over 33,000 farm workers are needed in Wisconsin each year to pick various crops. Of these, over 17,000 are migratory workers—Negroes, Jamaicans, Mexican Americans and American Indians predominating.

On a country-wide scale the number of agricultural workers is greater than those of any other single industry. In Wisconsin, their numbers are equal to those in auto or steel.

The wages and conditions on the Mazo farm can undoubtedly be matched on many other farms in many canneries in the state.

These wages and conditions, if not altered, will spread from agriculture into the foundries, tanneries, packing plants, etc., and from there to all industry. They are a threat to every working man and woman in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin workers should learn from the Mazo strikers how limcrow has become THE MAIN WEAPON for lowering wages of all workers. Wisconsin labor should demand: JIMCROW MUST GOnot only in agricultural labor but EVERYWHERE.

WISCONSIN SMALL FARMERS now find their very existence as farmers threatened by the rise of factory farms in Wisconsin and the sub-standard wages paid workers upon them. Small farmers cannot hope to meet the competition from such a source.

Wisconsin small and middle farmers must unite with labor to put an end to Jimcrowism, out of whose rotten seil, stinking with slavery, the factory farms are springing.

Church leaders, women's organizations, youth organizations can learn from the Mazo strike experiences the horrible moral filth and degradation existing in the "white supremacist" atmosphere of such camps as that operated by the Raceks. They should rouse themselves to end this evil.

The Wisconsin edition of The Worker takes modest pride in its initial exposure of the conditions at the Racek farm which appeared in its columns on July 10, thus focusing public attention to the plight of the Negro migratory laborers. The role of the Dane County Communists and their friends and supporters in coming quickly and self-sacrificingly to the aid of the Negro strikers exposes the frame-up trial of the 12 Communist leaders at Foley Square in New York as an attempt not only to jail ideas, but to deprive labor and the Negro people of leaders who fight most aggressively against reaction and imperialist war.

LABOR AND ESPECIALLY the Negro people need to seriously weigh the vile role played by such "liberals" as Auerbach and Mc-Grath who sold out the workers and deprived them of the fruits of their victory. "Liberal" speeches masking reactionary deeds—this is how such individuals in Wisconsin and nationally are helping to tie the American people intoethe plans of the Truman administration for faseism at home and aggressive, imperialist war abroad.

Wisconsin must not forget the Mazo Negro farm strike. Legislation is urgently needed to protect wages and conditions of the migratory workers, and to give them social security and other benefits now denied them. Above all, the workers need support in their struggles and help towards organization into a union. And all decent white Americans are obligated to unite and break down the bars of Jimcrow and discrimination which hold these workers as prisoners on these factory farms.

ing economic crisis and crisis in small breweries have gone out of agriculture multiplied in Wiscon-business the last 4 years, and four sin during July and August.

500 as compared with 302,100 in up. Total weekly pay-rolls went down Wisconsin farmers hard. Price of went down from \$57.71 in June last year. to \$56.82 in July.

None of these figures include U.S.-Chinese Worker the seasonal cannery workers.

Growth of monopoly is forcing small manufacturers out of business. Typical of this tendency is

MILWAKEE-Signs of the grow-the brewery industry, where 10 others have been reorganized. The number of workers in Wis- Small dairies and cheese factories consin industry in July was 294, are being squeezed out or bought

June and 329,700 in July 1948. The agrarian crisis is hitting 3.8% in July as compared with milk has dropped about half; total June, and 11% compared with a farm income is down about 60% year ago. Weekly average payrolls for most Wisconsin farmers over

PEIPING (ALN):-A Chinese worker from the U.S., executive secretary Lin Tong of the Chinese Hand Laundry Alliance of New York, has arrived here to participate in the People's Consultative government of China.

Helps Plan New Gov't

Another PCC dele among Chinese living in the U. S.

The next day all workers who posts formerly held by him was state executive board.

e the Raceks about what's com- vinism and for the right of the char

The lifting of the suspension of Negro people, once again resumes | "The public action taken by the Council which will set up the new Communist, from leading party man and member of the party's continued, "served not only to help

him, but reawaken all Comm

MILWAUKEE.—The CIO Bowling League has disbanded because alley owners have refused them facilities, since there are Negro members on its teams. Court action is being brought against one proprietor and complaints have been filed with the Governor's Commission on Human Rights. The Milwaukee Journal editorialized on this, condemning Jimcrow bowling and blaming the ABC for its appearance in Milwaukee.

MADISON.—Assemblyman Leroy J. Simmons of Milwaukee called for a public declaration of policy toward Negroes from all state departments. Simmons demanded investigation of charges by James Rancher of Milwaukee that he had been refused state insurance because he was a Negro. Simmons blamed Gov. Rennebohm for the insurance department's discriminatory policy, and stated there were no Negroes in any of Rennebohm's 14 drugstores in Madison.

Mr. Simmons demanded that Rennebohm fire any state officials found practicing discrimination or be considered guilty himself.

The Madison State Journal hastened to defend the insurance dept. Jimcrow policies by editorializing "It's Death That Discriminates, claiming mortality rates among Negroes required Jimcrow in insurance. The Capital Times cited figures from the CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, which does not discriminate, to prove that higher rates for Negroes have no basis in fact. The Milwankee Journal deplored.

MILWAUKEE.—Earl Hudnell and Wm. Edwards, Jr. of Milwaukee, both Negroes, were railroaded to Waupun and Green Bay by Municipal Judge Herbert Steffes and the Milwaukee police for the \$15 holdup Aug. I of the Community Drugstore, it was revealed when two other Negro youths confessed to the acf. Both had been "identified" by two women and convicted and sentenced despite protesting innocence. Edwards was already half way to Waupun when the new evidence was turned up. Many people wonder how many other Negroes have been jailed for crimes they did not commit under Milwaukee's "efficient police and courts system."

MILWAUKEE.—Negro workers who apply for jobs at Seaman Body Co. are told to get cards from the Urban League. Some have gotten such cards, but still haven't been hired. The few hired are working on menial jobs. Many Negroes are wondering if Local 75's stand in favor of hiring all minorities means very much.

GRAND MARSH.-The children of three Negro families started school at Twin View schoolhouse without any untoward incidents thus far. However, an undertone of anti-Negro agitation continues. A white family nearby, that of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Genrich, are facing particularly vicious treatment because they have been friendly with the Negro families. They have been told they must either get out, sacrificing their property at a large loss, or be burned out.

MILWAUKEE.-The Milwaukee Journal, living up to its role as Wiseonsin's biggest Jimcrow newspaper, ran a cartoon on its front page on September 29th depicting a Negro's face in the typical vicious chauvinist manner. This is the third front page cartoon of this type in the last year or so. In keeping with this policy, of late the Journal has been running photos of Paul Robeson touched up to distort his features and make him look ugly and ferocious.

PHELPS—The Christensen sawmill here is shut down, throwing of this edict, the Wisconsin Agrimest able-bodied men in this city out of work. Christensen wants the
workers, members of IWA-CIO to take a 25 cent an hour wage cut as

of this edict, the Wisconsin Agriof the pound and Truman's anrouncement that the Soviet Union
posed steps for strengthening the
nouncement that the Soviet Union
posed steps for strengthening the
party organization and extending workers, members of TWA-CIO to take a 25 cent an nour wage cut as a condition of re-opening. Incidentally, this boss discriminates against that the order was issued merely that the order was issued merely monopoly in Phelps by organizing a cooperative store on the edge of town. The coop took all of Christensen's scrip and forced him to pay cash for it, thus breaking the company's practice of paying workers in scrip money instead of cash.

1949, ran an editorial implying that the evidence is suited as atom bomb; deant with the Trial of the 12, and out its mass work. The State Continued that the order was issued merely included an atom bomb; deant with the Trial of the 12, and out its mass work. The State Continued tasks before the Party now in building the united front of struggle from below of the work-cash for it, thus breaking the company's practice of paying workers in operators when they consider the operators when they consider the order was issued merely with the Trial of the 12, and out its mass work. The State Continued to "educate" and not to "regulate" to "educate" and not to "educate" and not to "regulate" to "educate" and not to "regulate" to "educate" and not to "regulate" to "educate" and not to "educate" and not to "educate" and not to "educate" and not to "educate and not to "educate" and not to "educate and

MILWAUKEE-Members of Local 85 USA-CIO at Crucible Steel of them in a neriod of falling milk went back to work Sept. 21 after a strike of 81 days. The contract se-prices. A \$2,000 investment in wided checkoff, union shop, seniority adjustments, and job concrete floors and milk houses is ations giving from one to 15 cents an hour increases for about liable to be an expensive "educahalf the workers. Many of the 200 members are Negroes.

BELOIT-Workers at Fairbanks Morse voted 1,036 to 534 for a strike, but the strike may not take place because, under the scab-herding Wisconsin "labor" law, 1,731 votes would be needed to give a clear ments and materials in an effort to bleed the highest possible prices when world capitalism darity that was strongly evident. A wants a 15 cents an hour wage increase, social insurance benefits, and a company financed pension plan. a company-financed pension plan.

MILWAUKEE-The strike of Heil Co. workers, Local 1344 USA-ClO, continues at this writing, with the workers having rejected a proposed settlement, and the company appealing to Socialist Mayor Zeidosed settlement, and the company appe er and Republican Gov. Rens

A few days previously, AFL Teamsters union members drove ugh the steelworkers' picket lines, precipitating picketing of the weries where Heil Co. products were delivered, and calling forth through the steelworkers' picket lines, precipitating picketing of the broweries where Heil Co. products were delivered, and calling forth a threat by the Milwaukee CIO Council not to respect future Teamsters' picket lines.

MILWAUKEE-Trackdrivers of Local 200, AFL Team ase after a 13-day strike which clo building jobs in the city . . . AFL Carpo cept a 10 cents in hour wage increase . I for a third time — this time by 574 (s e . . . CIO Gas Co. ne — this time by 574 to 29 — in favor of c utilities anti-strike law calls for a 15 day od of conciliation, and then arbitration procedure . . . Milwanker city and county employes, whose wages are perged to a "cost of living ing to the U. S. bureau of labor the cost of liv-know that if one farmer on a m a fallen 7.8 maints this year.

HEBOYGAN - The strike of UE-CIO

to discuss the struggle for Negro sive movements.

The reports are

Main reports were delivered by Martin Mackey, Chairman, Communist Party of Minnesota, in English. Participating in the discussion were William Allan, associate editor Michigan Worker and long-time leading Detroit Communist; Matt Savola, Upper Peninsula C. P. organizer, Fred Blair, state committee member C. P. of Wis., editorial workers from Finnish-Americans live places congruence in the general camapigns for Negro in the formerly progressive workers camp at Loon Lake near Detroit.

The conference was informed that in recent years importation of Negro migrant laborers into the previously "lily-white" areas where Finnish-Americans live places congruence "Negro Liberation," be issued in Finnish and other languages and widely circulated as a loy weapon in this struggle, and that other works on Negro history, culture and life be similarly

By Northern Farm Correspondent

Sentiment against the new milk sanitation order issued by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture flared higher among Wisconsin farmers than at any time since the milk strike days, this week, as they planned to hold protest meetings and send delegations to Madison protesting the order.

by Nov. 15, 1949. It also puts a burden of regulations on all small independent milk plants which will raise their costs so high it will make it almost impossible for them to Chairman Remes, evaluated the tasks in the new political situation, operate. Sensing t'm unpopularity meaning and effects of devaluation called for increasing the ties of

tremendous investments it requires tion" to many of the farmers in the northern cutover area.

It was reported that hardware

the big dairy trusts saying that the spread between what they paid the farmer, and what they charged the consumer was too high. Seen this way, this Wisconsin sanitation order took on a new light. It is now plainly seen that this order is an attempt to pass the burden of these high prices further on to the back of the farmer and the consumer. It will eliminate small farmers and small milk plants, and farmers and small milk plants, and thus maintain artificially high state. Chairman of the Party Other state. y 574 to 29 - in favor of thus maintain arthready ingo rike law calls for a 15 day prices in a period of depression which is fast approaching.

Wisconsin farmers when interviewed were not opposed to better sanitary regulations for milk. They route produces disty milk it can ruin a whole vat. They feel, howmin a w es at the Cartes ever, that this is a matter of the iness of the in

ism. They came from the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan; from the iron mines, lumber camps, farms, and industries of the area. They mit with leaders of the Communist Party from the three states, and adopted decisions to carry the understanding of the Negro liberation struggle and its key importance for all Americans into every corner of the Finnish-American community. Main reports were delivered by Martin Mackey, Chairman, Comparing the states and discussion revealed an alarming growth of white chauvinist propaganda among Finnish propaganda among Finnish americans, cornected with activities of Finnish Americans on the Negro question, calling for a nationwide organized campaign, utilizing the progressive unions and organizations; for initiative by Finnish-American Communists to bring this struggle to other nationalities; for an all-out fight to free Mrs. Ingram and her two sons; and for a concerted campaign in support of a Negro on the

ican Communist group and indi-

and setting a program of action. nish American Communists to mas-The first resolution hailed the ter the key political question beleadership of the National Com-mittee, CPUSA, in the fight for fore the entire labor-movement Negro rights and against white and toiling farmers today-the Nechauvinism; noted the special re- gro question.

SUPERIOR, Wis. — Over 50 American newspapers, leaders in sponsibility of Finnish-Americans the cooperative movement, Finnish-American fraternal, women's, and other nationality groups in this struggles pledged defense of the 12 Communist leaders on trial; and pledged to build the Commu-The reports and discussion re-nist Party among Finnish-Amer-

The conference adopted resolu-tions summing up its deliberations ming of serious attempts by Fin-

FIGHT AGAINST FASCISM

The State Committee of the ments and weaknesses in the This order requires every farmer Communist Party of Wisconsin, in struggle for Negro rights and in the state to have a new milk a meeting last weekend, adopted against white chauvinism the last house by 1952, and all farmers to a series of decisions to set the Blair. The Committee laid con-have concrete floors in their barns Party in our state on a 24-hour-a-crete plans to continue an unflag-

The Wisconsin Party's achieve subs from Nov. 15th to Jan. 15th.

Celebrate 30 Years

speakers include

A high degree of enthusias



RKER Sports

GO IT YANKEES, GO IT DODGERS!



The World Séries of 4949 is under way as Dodgers battle Yankees for the championship. For some slants on the annual classic see "On the Scoreboard."

Made the Series On Rain Check

Five tickled guys who felt the endearing kiss of Lady chooses to play for pay. Luck and made the 1949 World Series on a "rain check" were still pinching themselves today to make sure it's true. verine captain is the oldest player

World Series team and the big International League. check that goes with it was far Rackley almost was traded out beyond the fondest dream of first of a World Series cut on May 17 baseman Johnny Mize and pitchers Ralph Buxton and Duane Pil- when he was sent to the Pirates lette of the Yankees and outfield- for Johnny Hopp and \$25,000. ers Marvin Rackley and Luis Three weeks later, however, Olmo of the Dodgers.

of the World Series purse and the a sore throwing arm and that awkward while attending Chicago's glory that goes with it-Mize, the Brooklyn boss Branch Rickey had Carl Schurz's high school that he over-the-hill fence-buster; Pillette sold him a sore-armed sub instead and Buxton, the former struggling of a hale and hearty regular. minor leaguers; Rackley, the Rickey took back Rackley and "sore-armed" flychaser who was the \$25,000-with few misgivings traded to Pittsburgh when he -and the salubrious climate of didn't want to be, and Olmo, the Ebbets Field healed Mary's ailing repatriated Mexican leaguer.

that the big guy never played on work. a World Series team during the 10 Olmo, who went to the Mexiseasons he ranked one of the Na- can League in 1946, had to buy and then made it when he was from his five-year suspension on ers to college until he got out of far past his peak.

eague home run title four times, 30-year-old Puerto Rican, who slowed down considerably this batted .308 for the Dodgers. the Giants made no secret of his Except for Olmo, who plays desire to unload the big first base- left field for the Dodgers against man.

The 35-year-old Mize was waived out of the National and on Aug. 22 was purchased by the straits for a first baseman after roles-if at all. Tommy Henrich was injured and rookie Jackie Phillips and Dick Kryhoski failed to measure up.

Mize's unwanted status in the ior circuit was a big blow to is pride, but it's all patched up

e, at 23, was d

Five months ago, a berth on a was wallowing in last place in the

President Frank McKinney of the But they're in there for a share Pirates beefed that Rackley had

arm. He batted .303 for the In the case of Mize, it is ironic Dodgers this season-part time

Mize, who batted better than contract with the Maracaibo club .300 every year until 1948 and in the Venezuelan League before won or tied for the National he could rejoin the Dodgers. The season and manager Durocher of doesn't regret the outlay one bit.

left-handed pitching, the only service these cinderella characters may see in the series will be in Yankees, who were in desperate pinch-hitting or relief pitching

But even from the vantage last three years and am still learn-point of a World Series bench, ing," Wistert said. they are very happy, thank you!



Oldest Gridder Eyes the Pros

Michigan's burly All-America tackle Al Wistert has reached the age when many athletes retire, but he figures he is still good for several years in pro football if he

Going on 34, the popular Wolin college football. Yet he is spry on the gridiron as any of the 20year-old youngsters he plays with.

"I've always kept in good shape," Wistert said, "so my age hasn't slowed me up. I have better coordination now than when I was in high school."

The 225-pound giant was so couldn't make the football squad. Although too clumsy for football Wistert did develop into a promising baseball pitcher and was being eyed by several big league scouts when an elbow injury ended his pitching career.

Leaving high school in the depth of the depression, Al went to work in a soap factory in order to support his family. He lost all tional League's foremost sluggers, his way back to the majors Freed hopes of ever following his broth-June 5, Olmo had to buy off his the Marines in 1946 after a fouryear hitch.

> "I decided then that it would be foolish for me not to take advantage of the GI bill and get the college education I missed when I was younger," Al said.

> In spring drills he immediately caught the eye of Wolverine coaches and in the 1947 season blossomed out as one of Michigan's foremost defensive stars.

> They say you can't teach an old new tricks but I certainly have learned a lot about football in the

> Taking his captain responsibilities very seriously, Al figures that his age helps him be a better leader on the gridiron.

> "Some of the boys look up to me like they do their dads, said laughingly.

Al hopes eventually to be a col-lege coach, but admits that he n't turn deaf ears to any offer pro football clubs want to in

Score Board



By Lester Rodney

The "World Serious"

RING LARDNER, one of the good American writers who began as a chronicler of sports, called it the "World Serious." As you note the current intent and largely humorless pre-occupation of millions of people with the doings of Peewee Reese and Phil Rizzuto you'll see what he meant.

For better or worse it's the end all and be all, ne plus ultra, football-be-damned of our sports world. It takes the two top teams of our national pastime and pits them against each other in a best four out of seven series at the conclusion of the regular season races. It is for the World Championship, and if this title sounds ambitious for a game between two American teams, it is factually correct enough, as other nations, which feature soccer football as the big sports shindig, only dabble around with baseball.

Adding to the air of excitement around the World Series is the fact that the two contestants have not played each other at all during the regular season and the basis of comparison is nebulous.

Citizens of the cities involved, New York and Brooklyn in this case, cheer deliriously for a group of professional athletes from California, Pennsylvania and North Carolina who wear the legend "Yankees" and "Dodgers" across their chests. This fact is a constant source of fascinated puzzlement to non-fans, who ask with some justice, "Why does Brooklyn get excited about players who don't even come from Brooklyn? How can they say 'We Won' and jeer at defeated Boston as an inferior city baseballically?"

I for one am not prepared to answer that question in anything less than a 200,000 word work dealing with the psychology of American sports and its fans.

In the current edition of the annual madness, for example, the only member of the Brooklyn squad who is a Brooklynite is a substitute named Tommy Brown who probably will not play at all. The Yankees are slightly more representative of their home city, with Phil Rizzuto, a native New Yorker (albeit of the wrong borough, Queens), and first string substitute infielder George Stirnweiss, a bona fide Bronxite. Some few big leaguers with a perspective of reasonably long years on one team sometimes shift their residence, so we can now actually list the Dodgers' Jackie Robinson and the Yanks' Joe DiMaggio, both Californians, as New York residents.

Nationwide Interest

THE SERIES CREATES a national excitement, with fans all over the country taking sides. Generally, National League partisans will side with the National League representative, that is, Boston Brave fans are apt to be for the Dodgers as a victory will cast a little reflected glory on the caliber of the entire league and hence on their Braves. Red Sox fans will thus be for the Yanks.

This is far from a hard and fast rule, of course. The glamor, such as it is, of the metropolis has undoubtedly created some automatic "Yankee" fans in other parts of the country, and at least as many who are automatically anti-Yankee because they associate the Yanks with big dough, concentrated power and Wall Street.

As for the Dodgers, they have traditionally carried something of a nationwide appeal dating back to their long years of hopeless, bumbling, erratic but never-say-die second division teams. This was a sort of Chaplinesque appeal. The latter day Dodgers' success have become identified as the first team to end the disgraceful Jimcrow ban against Negro players, the team practicing democracy. This has led to their appeal crossing fan lines even in other National League cities during the heat of the pennant race. Conversely, it has undoubtedly earned them the enmity of those who don't like democracy in practice, all of which indicates a deep, if not always apparent truth, that no large aspect of our national life, even though it be sports, is really apart from the world around it.

So we will find at World Series time big crowds in San Francisco and Mobile, Alabama, crammed around the radio and discussing the games banner-headlined in their local press. In addition to the year round fan, many people with only the vaguest notions of baseball as something to do with Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio succumb to the flaming interest around them and will be observed asking who won and by how much.

Yes, It's Commercial.

LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE under "free enterprise," what is essentially a sporting game becomes, in fact, a heavily commercial-ized proposition. The interest engendered by the Series puts money in the bank for the moguls. Ticket prices zoom from the customary buck and a quarter and buck seventy-five for reserved seats to a fantastic six dollars, with box seats at eight dollars! Tickets are purchaseable only in blocks. It is evident that the average fan who rooted his team home through the cloudy Wednesday, won't get a smell of the Series except over the radio or at the tavern television

One way or another the "Broadway" crowd and the "Hollywood" crowd are able to get the percious ducats and are seen in force. The real fans, with some few exceptions of those who squeeze through the regular process and divide the tickets among their friends, have to storm the bleachers and standing room windows the morning of the game, at four bucks for standing room "seats"!

Add to this fat take the growing revenue from radio and television sponsors and you get an idea of the do-re-mi involved. Everything considered therefore, the check of \$5,000 or less that accrues to each member of the flag winning teams is not so much, especially when it is remembered that the length of big league life averages four years per player in a game where the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with no trade to turn to when they are "old" men at thirty-five.

Yes, money is mighty at World Series time. No dollar bill has ever been found which can go to its left for a ground ball. It takes men to play the game and they are ordinary guys from all parts of the country making a living at the thing they can do best. They play a wonderful game and the World Series is the exciting climar of their long season's work and aspirations.

Very, very few are the Americans who won't know whether the Yanks won again or the Dodgers finally brought a World Champion ship to Brooslyn.



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Vol. XIV, No. 41 26 October 9, 1949 IN 2 SECTIONS, SECTION 1 24 Pages, Price 10 Cents

Foster Writes: 'Support the Steel Strike'

The leader of the first great strike in steel—the 1919 steel strike—writes on the walkout of 500,000 steelworkers.

—Turn to Page 3



PICKETS AT THE GATE OF HOMESTEAD STEEL PLANT

Carrying picket signs stating their demands, striking members of the United Steelworkers of America march before the Homestead Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh.

DAVIS FIGHTS GAG ON PLEATO JURY

-See Page 3-



Peace Meet
Sends Plea
To Murray
And Green

- See Page 4 -



By Gunnar Leander

CHICAGO. - "What do they want-blood?-is the question that Chicago's transit riders might well ask of the La Salle bankers who own and control the CTA.

But the fact is that the proposed new lare increase-outrageous as it is-is an appropriate climax to the 50-year history of transit profiteer-

Chicago's transit barons have never been shy about asking for pound after pound of flesh, And, with the help of successive Democratic and Republican administrations, they have been in the habit of getting it. (0)24 (00% (0.1)

THE HISTORY of the \$105 million bond issue under which CTA was capitalized is itself a typical chapter out of the sordid story of the Chicago transit swindle.

Those bonds are held today by the La Salle Street bankers. Since they have taken some \$10 million in interest on those bonds alread more than enough to cover the deficit which CTA says it will face on June 1, 1950.

The Chicago Transit Authority has established the principle that the transit system exists only for the transit system exists only for the purpose of paying the bankers that profit-at the rate of \$4 million a year.

written into the 1945 Illinois law under which CTA was established. That law, the Metropolitan Transit Authority Act, was agreed upon fours alright to us. ointly by former Gov. Green and Mayor Kelly. It is being upheld by the Kennelly and Stevenson

it provides that in case the total prior claim on revenue, that the CFA revenue isn't high enough to bonds were tax free-all this was pay the interest on the bonds.

ashington Helps LaSalle St. OFFICIAL Washington is also cooperating to help "free en-

terprise" gouge everything it can out of the Chicago transit riders.

When Carl Hirsch, editor of the Illinois Worker, testified before the CTA last week and proposed a government loan to head off the proposed fare boost, CTA officials had a ready answer.

CTA General Manager Walter J. McCarter replied that he had already investigated the matter of a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. The RFC, he said, wants 4½ percent interest —more than the bankers are now getting on their CTA bonds!

If this is true, the people of Chicago should do something

Six billion dollars have been handed over by our government to the corrupt Chiang Kai-shek. More billions are going to prop up similar fascist and reactionary regimes all over the world. And

more billions are going into armaments. But if the people of Chicago need a loan in order to stop the payment of higher fares into the pockets of the bankers-the price

of that loan is deliberately put out of reach. That's how the organizers of the cold war are helping the bankers take more cold cash out of the pockets of Chicago trans

week, CTA General Manager Wal- First Boston Corp., and Blyth the La Salle Street bankers. Since ter McCarter was asked whether Co. CTA was established in 1947, 2 isn't true that interest on such illion bonds usually runs about 2 or 21/2

offered on the market in the sum- lines would collapse mer of 1947, the New York Times The city was told that the bonds

BUT the fact that the law gave The law states that the band- the banker-dominated CTA Board holders have the first priority on autocratic control over the transit revenue taken in by the CTA. And system, that the boudholders had method not enough for the bankers.

that was double and triple the rate paid for similar bonds any where else in the country."

and issue was oflered exclusively to a highsaled by Harris Hall & Co., the

ON AUG. 2, 1947, shortly beon whether you the bonds, the syndhold back of the in-out. The city was threatened that Yolanda Hall, announced that the America, Public Speaking and Eng-

quoted an investment banker who were "not saleable," that they did commented on the value of the not inspire the "confidence of the

IN FACT, that principle was is the best in the country," he said, head of Harris Hall & Co., pro-

THE CTA BOARD agreed and the syndicate took over the bonds. By Aug. 9, E. B. Hall reported that the bonds were selling like which Doney Wilkerson, distinotcakes. The investors confidence guished Negro educator, was the

And the transit riders of Chiecklace which they have born

THE HEAT IS ON!

The 'Dope' Drive?

By Carl Hirsch

CHICAGO. - "The heat is on" -that's the word that is going the rounds of Chicago's flourishing narcotics industry,

With the appropriate fanfare, the city administration and the newspapers have launched another in the seasonal chain of "anti-vice" crusades. Instead of handbooks, gambling, prostitution or juvenile delinquency, it's "dope this time.

The police-especially on the a study of this problem, pointed South Side-have ben ordered to well-earned reputation of the Chi-

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS opened its campaign on narcotics in last Wednesday's paper. The police show-up at 11th and State on the following night revealed that the dragnet had been thrown over the South Side—and the catch cuted? over the South Side-and the catch cuted? was big.

were on police records as having station house. been drug victims at some previous

officials and by the police.

It is the opinion of many authorities on crime that the dope the permission of the police."

A SOCIOLOGIST at the University of Chicago, who has made

"Every drug addict and every cago police that when it comes to an offensive against the Negro people, they jump to the task with fervor and dispatch.

More than half of the hundred- THE ANSWER is the same for

odd prisoners who oppeared on the show-up were young Negro boys, charged with being "dope addicts."

Most of them were arrested without evidence of wrong-doingmerely because they were found in "bad company," or because they in "bad company" or because they squads and into the local district

Once in a blue moon you have THE QUESTION IS—will this anti-dope drive of the newspapers and the police stop the practice of dope-selling? And, if not, why not?

Remember that the dope traffic a case such as that of Chris Han-

has become a highly-organized ONE AUTHORITY, Dr. Henry and protected vice industry. Protected means: protected by high Addicts Are Human Beings, de-

"The very existence of the illicit drug traffic is conditioned solely on couldn't last five minutes without the illegal activities of OFFICIAL public enemies."

Discussing the frequent dope "raids" made in cities like Chicago, (Continued on Page 9)

Open Workers School Fall 1erm October 17

CHICAGO. - The Fall Term of the Chicago Workers fore the headline on the sale of School opens during the week of October 17 with more "That depends on whether you the bonds, the syndicate backed classes and more students than last year. Its director,

When these bonds were first "public ownership" of the transit flects the need for many more lish and Reading.

The advanced courses in basic and advanced Trade Unionism, Marxism-Lenism Marxist subjects.

Both branches of the school will

offer two courses each week-day night. The South Side branch is at the Federated Chib House 1911 and Colonial Juestion. at the Federated C South Parkway, West Side Branch

IN PREDICTING higher regis-trations, Mrs. Hall pointed out that

ism, History of the Communist

litical Economy II, The National and Colonial Juestion.

The school is also planning a Marrist Institute on the General Crisis of Capitalism, with a Abreehour session each Monday night, m will be led by D

tituting a Current Events For on the first Sunday of each mon beginning in November.





WILLARD MOTLEY

Author Motley's Cops Come

CHICAGO. - The Negro-hating cops he wrote about in his bestseller, "Knock on Any Door," came to life last week for author Willard Motley.

Like so many hundreds of Negroes who are constantly being arrested and grilled for no good reason, Motley was seized by poliman Norman Harrington and taken to the Chicago Ave. lockup.

Motley had simply been standing on the corner at Huron and St. Clair Sts., at 2:30 a.m., after he had seen a friend to his car from the author's home nearby.

The novelist told with bitterness of the rough treatment he 10ceived at the hands of the police who held him for more than an hour. They refused to allow him to call an attorney or to arrange for bail.

Unable to accuse him of any wrong-doing, the police kept demanding to know what he was doing out on the-streets at that time of night.

Motley was finally reelased, ap-parently after some police official who reads realized that there might be trouble over the holding the famed Negro author

"The experience of Mr. Motley serves to show how the Negro people are hounded by police on the streets of Chicago," declared Arthur G. Price, secretary of the Civil Rights Congress. Think of the fate of those who do not happen to be best-selling novelists.

Seek Court Writ To Halt Fare Hike CHICAGO.—Court action to halt the proposed CTA fare increase CHICAGO.—Court action to halt the proposed CTA fare increase CHICAGO.—Court action to halt the proposed CTA fare increase Sing sought this week after the Chicago Transit Random and the court of the middle of August showed that retail food prices advanced that retail food prices advanced that retail food prices advanced to the middle of August showed that retail food prices advanced that retail food prices advanced to the middle of August showed that retail food prices advanced that retail food prices advanced that retail food prices advanced to the middle of August showed that retail food prices advanced to the middle of August sh

was being sought this week after the Chicago Transit Board revealed its intention to carry through the plan for raising fares. Both the Progressive Party and Harry G. Berstein, an attorney

acting on his own, indicated they would go into the courts.

The CTA Board was winding up its public hearing this week, making it clear that the scores who testified against the boost had in no way affected the decision of the Board to go ahead with the increase.

Berstein said he would appear before Superior Court Judge Elmer Shnackenberg to ask for a writ restraining the CTA from raising fares.

The special attorney for the Progressive

record in preparation for an appeal.

fares to 15 cents for street cars and 20 cents for the "L." However, it was also indicated that some "concessions" may be made in the form of zoned fares or mul-tiple-ride passes.

To show the banker-dominated Board's

To show the banker-dominated Board's defiance of the public, CTA General Manager Walter J. McCarter announced that

service as well.

Booth exposed the control of the transit system by the First National Bank of Chicago in making the demand that Board member Irvin L. Porter be disqualified. Porter is a director of the First National a director of the First National control of the City Council of the meeting, the call declared, will be "organization of a city-wide campaign for immediate adoption by the City Council of an anti-discrimination control of the meeting, the call declared, will be "organization of a city-wide campaign for immediate adoption by the City Council of an anti-discrimination control of the call declared, will be "organization of a city-wide campaign for immediate adoption by the City Council of an anti-discrimination control of the call declared, will be "organization of a city-wide campaign for immediate adoption by the City Council of an anti-discrimination control of the city council of the city council of an anti-discrimination control of the city council of the city

Mayor Kennelly.

lative Director Sidney Ordower, sult in the eviction of 10,000 Negro "it is a fact that the Board is appointed by the governor and the mayor and its members should be south Side, and create more ghet-

to call a special session of the legislature to act on revision of the

comprehensive plan to revise the segregated housing policies." CTA and "establish genuine pub-

Party, Harry R. Booth, had also placed On Jimcrow considerable evidence into the hearing The CTA announced it would raise the In Housing

CHICAGO. - A counter-attack against anti-Negro developments Congress.

Food Prices Still on

Way Up in Chicago

CHICAGO.—The high cost of eating is still on the way up in the Chicago area, it was revealed in figures released last week by the U. S. Dept. of Labor.

The conference, to be held at the Central YMCA Cafeteria at 19 S. LaSalle St. on Saturday afterthey intend not only to increase noon, October 15th, is sponsored by 37 civic, religious and labor leaders.

Bank which is the trustee for the CTA bonds.

The Chairman of the CTA Board, Ralph Budd, was also a director of this bank, but resigned shortly before he was to be appointment to be appointed by Alderman Archibald J. Carey, Jr.

DOROTHEA ALLEN, conferment to the City Council aroused a storm of protest earlier this year when they defeated a similar ordinance introduced by Alderman Archibald J. Carey, Jr.

pointed to the Board.

Meanwhile, the Progressive payed the way for the Ku Klux Party this week call for the re-Klan outburst in Park Manor when moval of the members of the CTA it defeated the Carey bill. We are Board by Governor Stevenson and determined there shall be no repetition of this disgraceful incident.

"While both political parties are "The 'Project 1' plan of the New trying to doge responsibility for York Life Insurance Company, enthis fare increase," said PP Legis- dorsed by Mayor Kennelly, will reousted for their defiance of the public."

Gov. Stevenson was also asked to call a growth of the city's discriminatory housing policies. It must not go through."

Mrs. Allen ur ed participation in the October 15th conference by every organization and individual The Progressives also urged that the City Council begin work on a premacy which underlies Chicago's

The conference, which will begin at 2 p.m., will be preceded by a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the "Y"

How Can Poor People Win?' Asks Negro Couple Facing Frameup Trial

By Sylvia Alexander

CHICAGO. - There is more than one victim suffering as a result of the attempted frame-up of Robert Lee Kirkendoll, 19-year-old Negro produce-vendor, charged with rape and robbery.

Attractive, 19-year-old Mrs. Jean Kirkendoll, Robert's bride, is at

her husband's side in the bitter struggle for his freedom. He comes

struggle for his freedom. He comes to trial on Oct. 17.

Kirkendoll, held in the Cook County jail for almost three months for the alleged rape and robbery of a 52-year-old white spinster, confided to the Illinois Worker, in an exclusive interview last week, that he was worried about how his young wife "could get along."

FURTHER investigation by the linois Worker revealed that Kir-endoll's concern for his wife was rell-grounded.

With no income since the pompaign against her husband my Mrs. Kirkendoll admitted ture looks bleak.

enough so we could afford to have tried to make against Bob." children, but we used it all up fighting the last two cases they

usual shakedown fee taken from yer?" South Side peddlers.

The present charge against him is the third within three months. of Central Station. The two cops have reportedly threatened to "get"

Indicating the same selfless affection for her husband as he had expressed toward her; Mrs. Kirken-doll declared, "I'm not so worried about how I can get along.

"It's hard to get a job but I ally did get one in a dime store. It helps pay my expenses, but we have no money to pay the lawyer and the trial is Oct. 17, less than two weeks away."

KIRKENDOLL has been under attack by the Chirago police because he refused to pay them the ever - but how can we pay a law- Commission at 160 N. LaSalle to

"Robert was with me when th attack was supposed to have hap-pened," Mrs. Kirkendoll said.

"THE WOMAN said she was attacked at 5:45 and we have a witness who will testify that we were talking to him, fourteen blocks away from where the thing happened, at that very time."

Mrs. Kirkendoll added that they

werbal clash after the pickets marched up to the IPAC offices to demand that their spokesman be allowed to speak before the meeting of the commission.

After denying the delegation admittance, the IPAC finally opened the doors when the pickets declared they would camp in the offices up to the IPAC offices to demand that their spokesman be allowed to speak before the meeting of the commission.

After denying the delegation admittance, the IPAC finally opened the doors when the pickets declared they would camp in the offices to demand that their spokesman be allowed to speak before the meeting of the commission.

Mrs. Kirkendoll added that they

Relief Group Wins Hearing Before IPAC

. CHICAGO.-Pickets returned to the offices of the Illinois Public Aid Shaken by anxiety for her husband's fate and clutching stoically to her knowledge of his innocence, the courageous young bride of

In each case the young victim was arrested by the same two cops, William Healy and Howard Pearson, sent from the homicide squad tice to the people of Chicago.

With the third within three months. The third within three months are thousedge of his limborate, the Trade Union Committee for Adequate Relief, told the IPAC worker to forward her plea for justice to the people of Chicago. become a reality.

The picketing was marked by a verbal clash after the pickets

than for the whereabouts of the couple for an hour before and after the crime was supposed to have happened.

That can poor people really win justice in the courts, the frantic courts whereabouts of the frantic courts, and it. M. Avent of the Townsend courts and the courts of the frantic courts.



SENTENCE IS PASSED!



East Democracies Sever Tito Pacts; **Fascists Hail Him**

By Robert Friedman

While Czechoslovakia joined the growing number of bombs destined for delivery upon democratic nations to sever friendship pacts with the Yugo- the heads of the Soviet peoples. slav regime, Marshal Tito provocatively "warned" 600 of his top army officers to prepare for Soviet aggression.

Czechoslovakia followed the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary and Romania, all of whom denounced of Tito's place in the world strugin the last week treaties of friend-

The other people's democracies with the Nazis. also cited the evidence brought out At the United Nations meeting at the Budapest treason trial which at Lake Success, Tsaldaris projectaclusively linked the Titoites to ed an e American espionage agents and agreement between his regime and both to efforts to overthrow, first Tito; offered the free use of the in the Worth affair, and by Presi-

ness to meet the mythical Soviet past."

in the last week treaties of friendship and mutual aid with the Tito regime.

The democratic Czech republic cited the presence on the Yugoslave embassy staff of "agents and provocateurs" sent by the Titoites to spy and create unrest in Czechoslovakia.

The other people's democracies with the Nazis.

Of The s place in the world struggle between progress and reaction came from Vatican City and Constantin Tsaldaris, Foreign Minister of monarcho-fascist Greece. At the Vatican spokesmen reportedly said they expected Tito to free Yugoslavia Catholic Primate, Archibishop Stepinac, jailed in 1946 for 16 years because of collaboration with the Nazis.

New China Wins Recognition; Washinaton Su

The tenor of this State Department spleen was that the People's HOWEVER, the childish petu-Republic had bid for diplomatic lance of the State Department to "insult" the U. S. According to against the epochal fact of the for- in the controversy. Louis Johnson department spokesmen Lincoln mation of the Chinese People's Rewa formerly a director of the Con-White, the "insult' lay in the fact public, with Mao Tsetung and solidated Vultee Corporation which White, the "insult lay in the fact public, with made a second that the bid, sent in a printed Chou En-lai at its helm, as presiform letter to the U. S. Consul dent and premier-foreign minister for the Navy by Glen Martin, a complete aircraft manufacturer, has

While the Soviet Union and the the alleged "insult" down to the Peoples democracies acted to rec-fact that, while the U. S. refuses mize the People's Republic of to recognize the only real govern-China immediately upon its forma- ment in China today, it insists tion, the U. S. State Department that the People's Republic must 1936." The country has been "sold last week engaged in petty vitu-recognize as officials of the U.S. peration against the new govern- a consul accredited to the Knomin-

ition in a manner designed stacked up pretty small last week

Ceneral O. Edmund Clubb in Peking, did not address him by his diplomatic title!

At the same time, White emphasized that the U. S. sees no need for haste in recognizing the new Chinese government, and that it continues to view the Kuomintang regime as the legitimate government. All of which boiled the new China.

Tribune admitted the juvenile ineffectuality of denying the fact of government. All of which boiled the new China.

Complete aircraft manufacturer, already been revealed. Steel shipbuilding interests are undo edly behind the demand for building of more giant carriers.

A SPEECH by Air Secret Symington before the National curity. Industrial Association.

Armed Services Row ver A-Bomb Boodle

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.-Rumors that increased appropriations for the Air Force, the Navy and the atomic bomb would be asked soon were running wild here this week despite the denial of Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. The former Legion commander,

emerging from a closed meeting of this Senate and House Ap- New York Sept. 28 is significant. the remaining 00 percent."

licly by the Truman Administration, to wit: the revelation that the USSR has the atombomb changes nothing here.

Actually, this fact has created a new tempest in Army-Airforce-Navy relationships as the old arguments on war strategy are resumed.

THE OFFICIAL POSITION on our strategy in an anti-Soviet war

is that through the medium of the North Atlantic Pact and some kind of Pacific Pact to be worked out later, the U. S. will have beach-heads and airbases ringing the Soviet Union. At the given moment, B-36's and other large bombers would take off with loads of atom-

The Airforce variant of this plan attack in order to prevent "the the big bombers. There are many great principles of Marxism and at power boys in the Army who pass in its present form, as far as support the extreme position of Air the State Department and British Secretary Stuart Symington, St. Louis industrialist.

ternative is the building of large aircraft carriers which could provide moving airbases.

After having been spanked by House Armed Services Committee the Hungarian, and then other democratic republics.

Tito, speaking to his top brass in Belgrade, blustered of his reading in Belgrade, blustered of his reading in the Communist aggression against Greece now belongs in the wounds in relative silence. But the revelation of the Soviet bomb together with rumors that new billions would be appropriated aroused the admirals to new efforts.

> LAST MONDAY a Washington figure who declines to be designated by name handed out to newsmen in the corridor of a Washington Building copies of letters writ-ten by the admirals to their superior, Navy Secretary Francis Matthews.

> Around the central issue of the mification of the armed forces,

"The morale o the Navy is lower today than at any time since I entered the commissioned ranks in

a false piece of goods."

Admiral Louis Denfeld said, "A Navy stripped of its offensive power means a nation stripped of its offensive power." Undoubtedly rival financial in-

terests in this country are involved

companies include as part of their own. cost the assembly cost of component parts, how many know that less than 40 percent of the budgeted cost of our planes goes to the aircraft company? Thousands of other companies in American industry receive the major portion of disastrous atomic war.

of this Senate and House Appropriations Committees, told reporters our military plans were unchanged. "We don't have to ask for more funds," he said.

This statement conforms to the pattern of the position taken publicly by the Truman Administra-

'Peace Pact' Debate Opens Main UN Issue

Andrei Vishinsky's "Peace Pact" resolution is expected to take the spotlight at the UN's political committee before the weekend is out, and then the fourth General Assembly will be face to face with its major *

The resolution is not going to



VISHINSKY

delegations are concerned, and they can muster a majority when they crack the whip. But the debate will open up the main issue of the day: shall the UN be the agency to help stop the armaments race and bring about a great power settlement, or will it by-pass its main job and opportunity?

the admirals complained of the weakening of the Navy.

Admiral Gerald Bogan wrote:

The Soviet resolution consists of three parts. The first condemns American and British prepns American and British preparations for war; the second de-mands unconditional prohibition and control of the ator the third would have the Asser call upon the Big Five to conclude a Peace Pact among themselves.

threshing through the first items states are disclosing and fighting on their agenda-such as Korea, against continuing murders of Italian colonies and development democratic leaders by the Athens of "backward areas"-the greatest

posed to respect the choice of the eastern European states, which happens to be Czechoslovakia, to replace the Soviet Ukraine.

But Tito's Yugoslavia insists on running, with State Department blessing. The Yugoslavs are busily lobbying among the Latin American bloc, and thus far they seem to have the edge. Election of Tito's crew to the Council would give Tito and his imperialist backers the chance of using the Council, the most responsible UN organ, as the arena for anti-Sovieteering galore.

On the other hand, it can't be long now before the People's Republic of China sends a delegation to replace the bankrupt Kuomintang. People's China, with a permanent seat on the Council, is a UN member which the Anglo-American bloc would like to keep out as long as possible. The Kuomintang stooge, T. F. Tsiang, has been spurred to present fantastic charges against the Soviet Union to the current Assembly, and the State Department seems keen on airing these before the new delegation is admitted, even though the American White Paper provides all the arguments that Soviet Foreign Minister Vinshinsky needs.

Strictly speaking, UN admission of a new government to replace an old one is routine; in the case of China, however, it will be delayed until there is a break with respect to recognition of Peking. The State Department is standing pat against recognition. But Britain and many Empire countries are expected to do so fairly soon. The Soviet Union and the eastern European states, of course, have taken the

The debate on Greece in the Political Committee is postponed until Oct. 17, when a Conciliation While the seven conference As-embly committees have been Meanwhile, Poland and other Slav

> On Korea, the UN commission appointed two years ago has been intinued, over strong Soviet obections, for another year.

In the Italian colonial debate, i THE ASSEMBLY is required to seems sure that some action we be taken toward independence for council for a two-year Libya. But the Anglo-America bloc wants to delay it for three years, and qualify it in such a way

Big Battles Forecast In Fight for Ballot

A drive for mass registration of Negroes in Alabama is being planned by the NAACP according to E. D. Nixon, president of the state organization. And in other Southern states, the determination of Negroes to vote is reflected in widespread political

Mr. Nixon predicted that the Alabama NAACP will sponsor a state-wide campaign aimed at mass registration of Negroes this winter and next spring. He said definite action on the campaign will be outlined at a meeting next month at Tuskegee when the state NAACP will have its annual conference.

While there are about a half million Negroes in Alabama of president, said members should

million Negroes in Alabama of voting age, only 6,000 may vote at present. The campaign will be aimed at greater participation in the forthcoming Alabama state elections. The first Democratic primary will be in May and the run off the next month.

enacted by the Talmadge legis-lative machine will effectively bar the votes to Negroes and poor whites in the decisive rural counties. The fact that thousands of Negroes have gained the right to vote in the South in the last ten years has alarmed white supremacists throughout the South.

In Georgia alone where only 20,000 Negroes voted in 1940. now 125,000 vote. The state of South Carolina in 1940 had only 3,000 qualified Negro voters. Today it has more than 50,000. Yet it must be remembered that while these are gains they are a far cry from what real democracy requires.

Similar gains have been made in most of the Southern states. In Texas in 1940 only 30,000

eavy poll taxes and tremendous Communists a place on the ballot. oll tax starts as soon as the person Supremucists Block s of voting age, 21. If it is not paid the first year then \$3 is

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-The

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Imperial Club, an organization of Negro women in Birmingham, recently ruled that all present and incoming members must become registered voters.

Mrs. Hattie Bryant Willt, club president, said members should not only present themselves for registration, but should also take a friend with them. She added that if members don't register the first time they should try again and again until they succeed.

State Democratic party Chairman, Dixiecrat Gessner T. Mc-Corvery said that he had done all he could to prevent mass registration of "those who are unable or stration is very difficult. The registration is very difficult. The registration is very difficult. state there are no qualined Negros voters whatever because rural registering of "those who are timable or unwilling to cast an intelligent ballot." McCorvery is associated with U. S. Steel and other big business.

McCorvery was a leader in the campaign to pass the Bosvell Amendment in 1946, a measure which kept Negroes from registering. In Mississippi that there are no Negroes registered in fully half of the 92 counts of that there are no Negroes registered in fully half of the 92 counts of that the declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court. Recently the substitute failed to pass the state legislature.

IN GEORGIA, Governor Herman Talmadge is set to wipe out the gains made by the Negroes of Coordinate of the Negroes of voting age. Poll taxes in the South still keep Negroes and whites from voting, Many of the Negro voters are shared by the Talmadge legislative macking will effectively har to too.

New re-registration requirements enacted by the Talmadge legislative macking will effectively har content of the strate of the strate of the too the strate of the near the strate of the near the strate of the near the near the strate of the near the ne

afford to pay for voting.

DEEP IN sharecroppe

DEEP IN sharecropper country, Wilcox county, Alabama, the 20,-

areas registration takes place in private, white homes. Segregation laws don't permit Negroes to enter private white homes except as servants. In this way they are kept

Oil Workers Angered

HOUSTON, Tex. - Oil workers in the Gulf are buzzing over the "going over" which right-wing President O. A. Knight received from about 1,000 members of Local 227.

Knight received from about 1,000 members of 2000 MIU, CIO, at a big membership meeting recently held here.

Discontent with the lousy contracts, the failure of the international union to fight for wage increases and other improvements, the spineless attitude of their international officers—all bailed over when Local 227 president William Kiecke and Secretary Arthur Hajetate revealed that without anyone's the growing restiveness of the

Wilcox county, Alabama, the 20,000 Negroes who live there do not vote. The whites, who number about 6,000 are controlled by the landlords who rule the county.

That is why people like landlord Bruce Henderson can be "elected" to the state legislature. That is why Wilcox county has a little Taft-Hartley law. The 20,000 Negroes had nothing to say about it.

Registration is still used by Bourbons as a means to keep Negroes froin voting. In Virginia and North Carolina in the rural areas registration takes place in

In 'Democracy'

GUNNISON, Miss.-Another batch of European DPs will receive lessons in USA "democracy."
A new group arrived here last

Earlier this summer a group of DPs who were set to work under plantation conditions in the South left their hard circumstances for the North. They could not stomach the poor living and poor

The present group of DPs are reported to be Ukrainians and number about 236. They are stationed on a 2,400-acre plantation owned by W. S. Fleming and D. S. Abernathy.

Very soon they will learn that cotton picking wages are \$1.50 a hundred-hardly enough for a



O. A. KNIGHT starvation living.

es, Ihrea nce If Courts Ban Segrega

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - If the courts do knock out our segregation ordinances there is going to be bloodshed . . . declared Dixiecrat Eugene Connor, Birmingham police commissioner, in answer to attorney Arthur Shores, a Negro leader here, who filed suit in federal court challenging the Birmingham Jimcrow housing laws. Connor said,

are Housing Project

required the next year, and \$4.50 the third year. It keeps building up every year until it is paid. If a man has not voted in ten years and wants to vote for the first time he must pay \$15 before he can emercise his American right of ballot in Alahama.

RALEIGH, N. C.—White supremacists are delaying the building of a 276-unit low-rental housing project for Negroes here. Through their lawyer they succeeded in delaying the construction while the construction while the construction while the construction while the construction tangle with a network of legal hurdles.

"Neither the Army nor the Navy - or, for that matter - the militia itself, will be able to prevent bloodshed if these

barriers are shoved aside." In the past several attempts to homes.

dynamite and bomb Negroes in In Montgomery the city planning

While some important breaks in the wall of Bourbonism have been made in the South only one-half million of the five million of

NMU by the Curran machine in the Gulf. At the most

NMU by the Curran machine in the Guir. At use the meeting in the port of a Houston a Negro steward port of a Houston a Negro steward from Harris, with a long record of union membership and devotion, was brought up on charges of "discrimination" (1) instigated by a white second cook on board the Lykes Bros. "Fred Morris." This was the first time in his long main at the meeting having shipped out ducted by the Curran forces to get on the assurance of Patrolman all Negroes out of key ratings, respectively. The second cook claimed that Harris had spoken unfavorably of Webb railroaded the charges industry altogether.

War Chest Raised by **Negro Federation**

DALLAS, Texas.-A sum of \$7,500 will be raised by the Texas

forces in Houston, who had full control of the previous meeting,

Tractor Strike Is In Best Tradition Of Fighting Local

CHICAGO. - The strike at International Harvester's Tractor Works plant again brought into focus the militant traditions and progressive ideas that are respected in Local 101, the FE local that boasts that raids of the UAW last summer, re"it has never lost a fight."

"it has never lost a fight."

To begin with, the local struck not once but twice at a time when both Phil Murray and Walter

Reuther were busy trying to put

the brakes on strike sentiment throughout CIO.

inside the plant and were the result of an accumulation of grievances over speed-up, price-cutting committees which was held at the on piece work and contract viola- local's hall during the strike. At tions of the seniority clause.

AT THE ONSET, neither strike was authorized. But when it becomes evident that the company leveling against all unions. was attempting to utilize the stoppages to prevent chainwide negotiations on wages, pensions and a welfare plan the local executive board and the international then cooperated to authorize an

The in-and-again-out sequence at Tractor resulted from the company's suspension of President Warren Miller and 23 other union leaders for periods from ten to five days after the union returned to ago, in a sharply-worded edi-

work from the first stoppage. Between strikes the local lived up to its progressive tradition by passing a resolution commending dumped the process of arbithe Civil Rights Congress for its tration as an effective method to arbitrate every grievance if we let "defense of all victims of labor hys- settle shop grievances. teria" including the 12 Commuokayed the National Labor Con- the shop, the union's membership not be settled at all. We realize ference for Peace in another res- is organizing solidly against the that it's our own strength that olution.

FOLLOWING the authorizing of the strike, the local then assumed the offensive for the 40,000 speed-up tactics of the company. that followed. During this period over contract violations, hundreds have been laid off by the Turkish the local leadership continually of workers from other parts of the textile industry, which is suffering pointed out to the strikers the manner in which the national CIO was sabotaging their fight for adequate economic gains.

objectives.

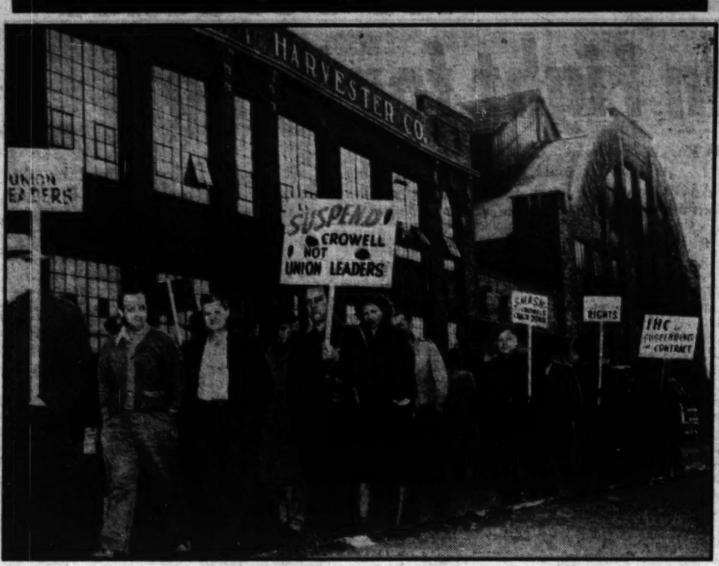
While the Tractor settlement may follow the national pattern on economic issues, with some improvements, the solution to the basic cause of the strike is still Both strikes began as protests ahead. Progress in this direction was made at the national conference of FE Harvester grievance this conference, a comprehensive program of job action on a corporation-wide scale was adopted to deal with the speed-up and pricechiseling that the corporations are

torial, the West Pullman Lo-stands even more the value of milical 107, FE-CIO, virtually tancy in the shop.

protesting the rate-cutting and our contract." mille ent is naving serious difficulty with the company 39,000 workers and technicians plant converge upon the harassed from severe depression. The numdepartment and vigorous protests ber of unemployed workers of all are made against the company.

and-file, which had played a major UAW raiders appeared at the West seek city jobs by widespread crop role in beating off the disruptive Pullman gates, the company sus-failures.

Farm Equipment Page



IN THE MILITANT tradition of the Tractor Works Local of the United Farm Equipment Workers in Chicago, workers hit the picketline in front of the big International Harvester plant.

pended Earl Jessup, the local's, president and 16 die adjusters, for fighting a grievance in a depart-ment. The fear campaign the company launched stifled the militant spirit of the workers for a while CHICAGO. - Sometime until the local started hitting back.

"Today," as one of the workers said, "our rank and file under-

"The company would have us them, and knowing the shakes we Calling upon its rank-and-file to get out of arbitration today, it nist leaders now on trial, and "demonstrate a militant spirit" in would mean that grievances would counts, and we mean to make it A number of demonstrations count whenever the company gets have been held in the shop already any ideas to cut our rates or violate

ISTANBUL (ALN).-More trades in Istanbul rose by 50 percent during the past month. The situation is further aggravated by Meanwhile, the Tractor rank- EARLY this year, when the the influx of peasants driven to

The Illinois Worker

By Joe Steel

FOWLER IS RIGHT

"In this country, we have raw material, manufacturing facilities, engineering ability, great scientific institutions — everything we need, seemingly. But if the people of this country do not believe in American industry, American industry will not last."

THIS BEAUTIFUL piece of truth was uttered by none other than Fowler McCormick, Chairman of Harvester's Board of Directors, and a former director of the National Association of Manufacturers.

This frank admission of the instability of American industry, or better, American Capitalism, indicates the powerful influence of Socialism in the world. Starting with the Soviet Union, extending to many Eastern European countries, and with the inclusion of China in the Socialist world, American industrialists justly fear the strong tide of Socialism extending its influence within our own borders.

As the economic crisis deepens, the threat of Socialism looms even greater. Hence, the frantic attempts of Fowler McCormick, the NAM, the Truman Administration, and our capitalist-minded labor leaders to imbue the workers with the false slogan that "you cannot kill the goose that lays the golden eggs."

RICHES FOR WHOM?

AS FOWLER McCORMICK RELATES, our country is rich in raw materials, industrial facilities and know-how. He does not tell us that even with this great wealth, so long as capitalism controls the means of production, we can only look forward to everrecurring crises of unemployment, lowered wages, and war.

Only under Socialism could we make full use of these blessings. The factors that produce our goods today, our rich resources, our production efficiency, our "great scientific institutions," would all

remain under Socialism.

The difference would be that production would be for use, and not for profit. There would be no capitalist class living off the sweat and blood of the workers. All of the benefits would go to the workers themselves.

IT'S NOT ENOUGH

MR. McCORMICK, being a capitalist, cannot accept an economy that makes capitalists unnecessary. He knows, too, that even though our country is blessed with rich resources, industrial facilities, etc., that is not enough.

The American working class must "believe in American in-dustry," or, he says, "it will not last."

Mere belief or faith in the Capitalist system will not keep it in running gear. So long as its inherent laws bring on economic crises and war, its days of life are inevitably numbered and it will have to make way for the superior, more scientific system of So-

choice when the Farm Equipment cept rate cuts. As one Harvester

WHILE he professes great con- his workers." cern for the welfare of his workers, The Tribune article, since re-

workers union led an organizing worker put it, "Fowler is so full strike in 1941 and won the NLRB of human relations' that he will accept a \$90,000 a year pension for himself and grant nothing to

The McCormick-Patterson dynasty was built on the basis of not say was as a human beings, and resisting every effort after another to the point that it now dominates the industry, broducing more than 60% of the nation's farm implement machines.

BACK in the days before the McCormick family married into the Chicago Tribure, this very disregard for "human relations."

The Tribune article, since reprinted by Harvester in many (McCormick) holds that a corporation cannot guarantee security of while he has come to accept and welcome the free trade unions of the welfare of his workers, and distributed to its workers and distributed to its workers while he has come to accept and welcome the free trade unions of today, he looks back with nostalgia at the "Works' Councils' or company unions of yesterday."

Today, with domination of the farm implement industry, Harwester in many circulars and distributed to its workers and the sex of its own profit-making existence."

Today, with domination of the farm implement industry, Harwester atill raises the vagaries of the liberating nature of Social-workers to produce more and ac-ism.

IHC Tries to Be 'Human'-But Not at the Cost of Its Profits

CHICAGO. — In these days posing the greed and money-filch- Haymarket period and the fight of commercialized applied ing method of the McCormick for the eight-hour day, when the Chicago Tribune headlined the psychology, the McCormick-Patterson dynasty of Interna-Cyrus H. McCormick, founder of as a "Red War" and demanded tional Harvester, are using the the McCormick Harvester Ma- that workers be "strung up to a

September 19 divulged the great the famous zig-zig sickle cutter over past years, still contains the efforts the Harvester monopoly is which developed "by far the most virus of anti-unionism, and the using to win over its workers. ingenious and valuable portion of over-bearing desire to destroy the Under the guise of a "human re- 'McCormick's Reaper!" lations program, it publishes a constant flurry of anti-union propaganda which is circulated to its workers in the forms of letters, to opportunities to loan money bulletins, leaflets, etc.

It stated further how Cyrus

McCormick's agents in the country
were "continually on the lookout to opportunities to loan money in the Investor's Reader that he believed "wholeheartedly in col
WHILE he professes

The McCormick-Patterson dyns gages to farmers.

most advanced modern techniques chinery Company, "pirated the telegraph pole." to company-unionize its workers. invention of a poor New York Its present labor relations, while The Chicago Tribune article of mechanic named Obed Hussey"- improving in sublety and approach

Chicago Tribune headlined the It showed, for example, that strike of the McCormick workers

militancy of its workers.

lective bargaining."

See Drug Rooted 'in Social Order'

By Ann Prosten

CHICAGO.—The too-familiar spectacle of Negro people being singled out as the scapegoat for a crime in which they are the victims rather than the criminals, loomed again in

Chicago last week with an "ex-

by the Chicago Daily News and accompanied by a flurry of "arrests" by the city's police.

South Side citizens interviewed by the Illinois Worker were tuanimous in the charge that the same pelice officials who were busy last week munding up scores of Negroes in their supposed "clean-up" of the dope trade have for years encouraged dope-peddling, gering their "shakedown" from peddler and addict alike.

Said Golden B. Darby, super-

"For eight years we have been reporting to police authorities in cidents involving the sale of narcotics to young people on the South Side, but nothing has been done about it."

"THE ROOT of the narcotics evil lies in the kind of society we live in, and in the lack of respect my child's sake," that his name be for law and order by law enforcement officers themselves," he declared. "This very week, while High School, had been "hounded the 'roundup' was in progress, a by police after they found him well-known dope peddler was no smoking a reefer he was given by a tified in advance that he was go-ing to be arrested, and was out on him to the habit."

Everyone knows that in this ing hi racket, like other big rackets, the with arrest. His life is hell." key operators are not to be found Mrs. Ollie Clark, South Side among the Negro people. But they civic leader, asserted: "It's si-cer are being left alone, while the hypocrisy for newspapers which Negroes are spotlighted as chief condone slum-breeding schemes offenders."

the Negro population, Mr. Darby happy surroundings.

What incentive is there for a Negro boy living in deprivation and neglect within a family torn apart by unemployment and overcrowing, to go to school, or live up to 'normal' standards?"

HE POINTED to the disproportionate figures of 25 percent of

Special Offer

HARRY HAYWOOD

pose" of narcotics traffic launched Chicago's unemployed being Ne-

Third Ward Alderman Archinakl Said Golden B. Darby, supervising sociologist for the Institute for Juvenile Research, and consulting director for the South Side Community Council, founded in 1940 to combat juvenile delining source of the drugs which main source of the drugs, which

> of dope addiction will remain as long as people are frustrated in their effort to live in security and walk in the sun as free human be-

> A NECRO father, asking, for

The prominent sociologist flayed newspaper emphasis on the South Side as source of the dope trade.

"Since then, the cops haven't left him alone," the father said.

"They pick him up on 'suspicion' time after time. They keep bother-

like 'Project 1' to point the fing r of accusation at the victims of AS FOR reasons why the nar-discrimination who are driven to coties habit makes inroads among dope to escape from their un-

ued from Page IA)

arthur Woods, in his book, Dan-

s Dope, points out:

practice this state of affairs

ats to little more than proseg the victims of the traffic

WHAT MAKES the dope racket ably vicious is the fact that the id of at both ends. om the big operators, they prey the victims of the dope traffic.



CHICAGO. - If you are worrying over the fact that it's only 77 shopping days to Christmas you can stop.

Chicago's progressive labor and language papers have provided a simple, inexpensive and convenient solution to chopping problems.

It's the three day Bassar and Carnival to be held Dec. 9-10-11, at the Athland Auditorium.

ITS SPONSORS are spending three months gathering merchandise for its many booths, preparing novel displays of goods and providing three days of rich entertainment.

The labor Press Bagnar and Carnival will he a special boon to those who are plagued with the high cost of giving. If Santa Claus has turned into a nightmare for you with problems of what (and how) to buy for little Rachel and Uncle Ben and Sister Abigail-you can now relax. Bring your shopping list to the Ashland Auditorium on Dec. 9-11.

Advance reports from Bazaar secretary Art Meyer indicate that Comrade Claus has some excellent helpers this year.

THE PACKINGHOUSE workers are setting up a canned ham booth. A small arkey of youngsters are going to be busy making plain and fancy potholders. There will be a huge display of leather goods-jackets, luggage, purses. The toy department will rival that of the State Street store. One group will be selling well-known brands of coffe at one-third the standard price.

Gift worries

There will be a huge display of electrical appliances and household items. A group of furriers will set up a complete fur shop. Artists will specialize in hand-decorated china: Salami and corned beef will go at half price. These are just a few of the attractive burgains;

"Besides all that," says Meyer, "we're going to take the druggery out of shopping with some fancy entertainment."

THERE WILL BE numerous carnival games, dancing, puppet shows, a magician, as well as bingo and a big auction each night. Cultural groups will also appear to sing and dance.

Proceeds of the three-day fair will go to sustain the progressive newspapers of this city, The Illinois Worker and the language and labor papers which are making the fight for "peace on earth. . . ."

"The last two months of preparation for this pre-Christmas basaar are going to be the most important," said Moyer. "We still need more and more merchandise, booths and every kind of help we can get."

Tenants Council Grows in Wake

membership this week by the Chi- fair landlord practices." cago Tenants Action Council, following its interview with National housing problem is most critical, Housing Expediter Tighe Woods 150 tenants met under the Counin which concessions were won by the tenants' organization in its fight to force greater attention to grievances from the local Rent Control

tensified and increased as a result members are hit harder than any of the kind of anti-dope "crusade" other group." which is now being conducted in Mrs. Willa Jeffries, veteran ten-

drug trade is all the more insidi because the Negro people in thisas in so many other things—are the most highly victimized.

Lt. John Mangin, head of the Chicago police narcotics squad, quency, drug addictions.

the West Side. And, yet, "the Negro community has been made

In recent years, there has been even more powerful narcaties peddled to school-age youngsters. Many are driven into crime in order to support the cost of their

THE ALCOHOLISM.

CHICAGO.-A sharp climb in tenants who want help against un-

office.

Victor Ludwig, tenants' council Union leader, told the meeting, organizer, said that reports of the meeting with Woods brought over ants Cauncil which stopped the 100 phone calls to our office from rent increase a few months ago. In dread being locked up and the amounted to a wage cut.

thakedown is heavy.

Our union will support your The shakedown is, in fact, in-fight to cut rents, because our

Chicago. With the drug racket as ants leader, charged the local rent office with "doublecrossing tenants, payment goes up.

TENANTS from 3100 S. Ellie.

Ave., whose landlord had duped Housing Expediter Norman Showith fake improvement claims gren refuting their landlord's claim tinuing fight to win rent reductions.

Those papers have been on Mr.

quency, drug addiction is a social vice rooted deep in the soil of the capitalist system. It is cultivated by the alliance of big-time distributors, corrupt officials and police.

Abortive newspaper "crusades" like the current one in Chicago may bring out some shocking disclosures. Officials and professional reformers are impelled to make

Victor Ludwig, Chicago Tenants Action Council leader, this week urged tenants to make use of the Council's services by phon ing or visiting its office at 68 W. Washington St., Central 6-9669.

At a meeting with Tighe Woods, Federal Housing Expediter, the Council was recognized as official tenants representative, and granted special facilities for the handling of tenants' complaints.

Shogren's shelf, gathering d three months," she declared are sending a delegation of tena up to the rent control office, to dust hem off!"

THE WHOLE graft-protected who early in July filed forms with with fake "improvement" claims, tinuing fight to win rent reduc-

From 2826 S. Michigan Ave.

WORKER Sports

GO IT YANKEES, GO IT DODGERS!



The World Series of 1949 is under way as Dodgers battle Yankees for the championship. For some slants on the annual classic see "On the Scoreboard."

Made the Series Eyes the Pros On Rain Check

Five tickled guys who felt the endearing kiss of Lady chooses to play for pay. Luck and made the 1949 World Series on a "rain check" were still pinching themselves today to make sure it's true. verine captain is the oldest player

World Series team and the big International League. check that goes with it was far Rackley almost was traded out beyond the fondest dream of first of a World Series cut on May 17 baseman Johnny Mize and pitchers Ralph Buxton and Duane Pillette of the Yankees and outfield- for Johnny Hopp and \$25,000. ers Marvin Rackley and Luis Three weeks later, however, Olmo of the Dodgers.

of the World Series purse and the a sore throwing arm and that awkward while attending Chicago's glory that goes with it-Mize, the Brooklyn boss Branch Rickey had Carl Sohurz's high school that he over-the-hill fence-buster; Pillette sold him a sore-armed sub instead and Buxton, the former struggling of a hale and hearty regular, minor leaguers; Rackley, the traded to Pittsburgh when he -and the salubrious climate of didn't want to be, and Olmo, the Ebbets Field healed Mary's ailing ing eyed by several big league repatriated Mexican leaguer.

that the big guy never played on a World Series team during the 10 seasons he ranked one of the Na- can League in 1946, had to buy tional League's foremost sluggers, his way back to the majors Freed hopes of ever following his brothand then made it when he was from his five-year suspension on ers to college until he got out of far past his peak.

300 every year until 1948 and in the Venezuelan League before won or tied for the National he could rejoin the Dodgers. The eague home run title four times, 30-year-old Puerto Rican, who slowed down considerably this batted .308 for the Dodgers, season and manager Durocher of doesn't regret the outlay one bit. the Giants made no secret of his Except for Olmo, who plays desire to unload the big first base- left field for the Dodgers against

The 35-year-old Mize was waived out of the National and on Aug. 22 was purchased by the Yankees, who were in desperate pinch-hitting or relief pitching straits for a first baseman after roles-if at all. Tommy Henrich was injured and Kryhoski failed to measure up.

Mine's unwanted status in the enior circuit was a big blow to is pride, but it's all patched up

Bixton, a 35-year-old rightinder, was toiling away for Oakand in the Pacific Coast League with little hope of ever reach the hig time because of his fillette, at 23, was doing his

Five months ago, a berth on a was wallowing in last place in the

when he was sent to the Pirates President Frank McKinney of the But they're in there for a share Pirates beefed that Rackley had

Rickey took back Rackley and "sore-armed" flychaser who was the \$25,000-with few misgivings arm. He batted .303 for the In the case of Mize, it is ironic Dodgers this season-part time

Olmo, who went to the Mexi-Mize, who batted better than contract with the Maracaibo club year hitch.

left-handed pitching, the only service these cinderella characters may see in the series will be in

rookie Jackie Phillips and Dick point of a World Series bench, ing." Wistert said. they are very happy, thank you!



Oldest Gridder

Michigan's burly All-America tackle Al Wistert has reached the age when many athletes retire, but he figures he is still good for several years in pro football if he

Going on 34, the popular Wolin college football. Yet he is spry on the gridiron as any of the 20year-old youngsters he plays with.

"I've always kept in good shape," Wistert said, "so my age hasn't slowed me up. I have better coordination now than when I was in high school."

The 225-pound giant was so couldn't make the football squad. Although too clumsy for football, Wistert did develop into a promising baseball pitcher and was bescouts when an elbow injury ended his pitching career.

Leaving high school in the depth of the depression, Al went to work in a soap factory in order to support his family. He lost all June 5, Olmo had to buy off his the Marines in 1946 after a four-

"I decided then that it would be foolish for me not to take ad vantage of the CI bill and get the college education I misse when I was younger," Al said.

In spring drills he immediately caught the eye of Wolverine coaches and in the 1947 season blossomed out as one of Michigan's foremost defensive stars.

"They say you can't teach an old new tricks but I certainly have learned a lot about football in the But even from the vantage last three years and am still learn-

Taking his captain responsibil ities very seriously, Al figures that his age helps him be a better leader on the gridiron.

"Some of the boys look up to me like they do their dads," he

On the Score Board



By Lester Rodney

The "World Serious"

RING LARDNER, one of the good American writers who began as a chronicler of sports, called it the "World Serious." As you note the current intent and largely humorless pre-occupation of millions of people with the doings of Peewee Reese and Phil Rizzuto you'll see what he meant.

For better or worse it's the end all and be all, ne plus ultra, football-be-damned of our sports world. It takes the two top teams of our national pastime and pits them against each other in a best four out of seven series at the conclusion of the regular season races. It is for the World Championship, and if this title sounds ambitious for a game between two American teams, it is factually correct enough, as other nations, which feature soccer football as the big sports shindig, only dabble around with baseball.

Adding to the air of excitement around the World Series is the fact that the two contestants have not played each other at all during the regular season and the basis of comparison is nebulous.

Citizens of the cities involved, New York and Brooklyn in this case, cheer deliriously for a group of professional athletes from California, Pennsylvania and North Carolina who wear the legend "Yankees" and "Dodgers" across their chests. This fact is a constant source of fascinated puzzlement to non-fans, who ask with some justice, "Why does Brooklyn get excited about players who don't even come from Brooklyn? How can they say 'We Won' and jeer at defeated Boston as an inferior city baseballically?"

for one am not prepared to answer that question in anything less than a 200,000 word work dealing with the psychology of American sports and its fans.

In the current edition of the annual madness, for example, the only member of the Brooklyn squad who is a Brooklynite is a substitute named Tommy Brown who probably will not play at all. The Yankees are slightly more representative of their home city, with Phil Rizzuto, a native New Yorker (albeit of the wrong borough, Queens), and first string substitute infielder George Stirnweiss, a bona fide Bronxite. Some few big leaguers with a perspective of reasonably long years on one team sometimes shift their residence, so we can now actually list the Dodgers' Jackie Robinson and the Yanks' Joe DiMaggio, both Californians, as New York residents.

Nationwide Interest

THE SERIES CREATES a national excitement, with fans all over the country taking sides. Generally, National League partisans will side with the National League representative, that is, Boston Brave fans are apt to be for the Dodgers as a victory will cast a little reflected glory on the caliber of the entire league and hence on their Braves. Red Sox fans will thus be for the Yanks.

This is far from a hard and fast rule, of course. The glamor, such as it is, of the metropolis has undoubtedly created some automatic "Yankee" fans in other parts of the country, and at least as many who are automatically anti-Yankee because they associate the Yanks with big dough, concentrated power and Wall Street.

As for the Dodgers, they have traditionally carried something of a nationwide appeal dating back to their long years of hopeless, bumbling, erratic but never-say-die second division teams. This was a sort of Chaplinesque appeal. The latter day Dodgers' success have become identified as the first team to end the disgraceful Jimcrow ban against Negro players, the team practicing democracy. This has led to their appeal crossing fan lines even in other National League cities during the heat of the pennant race. Conversely, it has undoubtedly earned them the enmity of those who don't like democracy in practice, all of which indicates a deep, if not always apparent truth, that no large aspect of our national life, even though it be sports, is really apart from the world around it.

So we will find at World Series time big crowds in San Francisco and Mobile, Alabama, crammed around the radio and discussing the games banner-headlined in their local press. In addition to the year round fan, many people with only the vaguest notions of baseball as something to do with Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio succumb to the flaming interest around them and will be observed asking who won and by how much.

Yes, It's Commercial

LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE under "free enterprise," what is essentially a sporting game becomes, in fact, a heavily commercialized proposition. The interest engendered by the Series puts money in the bank for the moguls. Ticket prices zoom from the customary buck and a quarter and buck seventy-five for reserved seats to a fantastic six dollars, with box seats at eight dollars! Tickets are purchaseable only in blocks. It is evident that the average fan who rooted his team home through the cloudy Wednesday, won't get a smell of the Series except over the radio or at the tavern television

One way or another the "Broadway" crowd and the "Hollywood" crowd are able to get the percious ducats and are seen in force. The real fans, with some few exceptions of those who squeeze through the regular process and divide the tickets among their friends, have to storm the bleachers and standing room windows the morning of the game, at four bucks for standing room "seats"!

Add to this fat take the growing revenue from radio and television sponsors and you get an idea of the do-re-mi involved. Everything considered therefore, the check of \$5,000 or less that accrues to each member of the flag winning teams is not so much, especially when it is remembered that the length of big league life averages four years per player in a game where the demands of highly specialized skill leave most with no trade to turn to when they are "old" men at thirty-five.

Yes, money is mighty at World Series time. No dollar bill has ever been found which can go to its left for a ground ball. It takes men to play the game and they are ordinary guys from all parts of the country making a living at the thing they can do best. They play a wonderful game and the World Series is the exciting climar of their long season's work and aspirations.

Very, very few ine the Americans who won't know whether the Yanks wan again or the Dodgers finally brought a World Championship to Brooklys.

The Southern Edition Worker

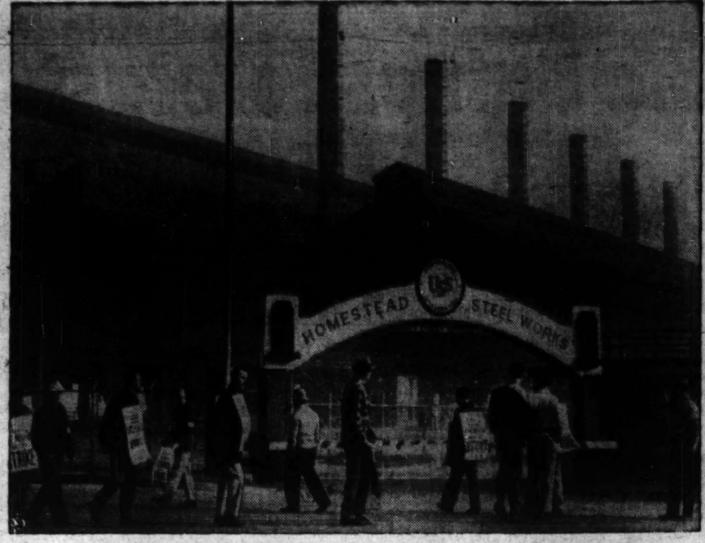
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Vol. XIV, No. 41 26 October 9, 1949 IN-2 SECTIONS, SECTION 1 20 Pages, Price 10 Cents

Foster Writes: 'Support the Steel Strike'

The leader of the first great strike in steel—the 1919 steel strike—writes on the walkout of 500,000 steel-workers.

—Turn to Page 3



PICKETS AT THE GATE OF HOMESTEAD STEEL PLANT

Carrying picket signs stating their demands, striking members of the United Steelworkers of America march before the Homestead Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh.

DAVIS FIGHTS GAG ON PLEA TO JURY

-See Page 3-



Peace Meet
Sends Plea
To Murray
And Green

— Soo Page 4 —

g Battles Forecast In Fight for Ballot

By Eugene Feldman

A drive for mass registration of Negroes in Alabama is being planned by the NAACP according to E. D. Nixon, president of the state organization. And in other Southern states, the determination of Negroes to vote is reflected in widespread political

Mr. Ninon predicted that the Alabama NAACP will sponsor a state-wide campaign aimed at mass registration of Negroes this winter and nest spring. He said definite action on the campaign will be outlined at a meeting next month at Turkegee when the state NAACP will have its appeal confirmence.

will have its annual conference.

While there are about a half million Negroes in Alabama of voting age, only 6,000 may were at present. The campaign will be aimed at greater participation in the forthcoming Alabama state elections. The first Democratic primary will be in May and the rum off the next month.

enacted by the Talmadge legislative machine will effectively bar the votes to Negroes and poor whites in the decisive rural coun-The fact that thousands of Negroes have gained the right to vote in the South in the last ten years has alarmed white supremacists throughout the South.

In Georgia alone where only 20,000 Negroes voted in 1940, now 125,000, vote. The state of South Carolina in 1940 had only 3,000 qualified Negro voters. Today it has more than 50,000. Yet it must be rememb d that while these are gains they are a far cry from what real democracy requires.

Similar gains have been made in most of the Southern states. In Texas in 1940 only 30,000 Negroes voted; today more than 100,000 vote. In Florida the Negro people campaigned and gained more than 31,000 voters in the last decade.

million of the five million Negroes bills providing veterans bonus.

of voting age may vote. In MisThe legislatures, however, did of voting age may vote. In Missisppi, Louisian, and Alabama with a half-million Negroes of voting age only 6,000 may vote. Mississippi has even more than a half-million Negroes of voting age and yet only 5,000 Negroes vote.

IN ALABAMA there are still The Texas Legislature denied heavy poll taxes and tremendous Communists a place on the ballot poll tar starts as soon as the person is of veting age, 21. If it is not paid the first year then \$3 is necessary and \$4.50 the third year. It keeps building a permacists are delaying the building permacists are delaying the building as brought up on changes of discommendation of the property year until it is paid. If may not voted in ten years and wants to voted for the first and wants to vote for the first lawyer they such a long record of discommendation. This was not present that the meeting and propressive white second cook.

Light the first sant the first of the first time in his long union are that Harris was our bound the lawyer they such that the had no cause for duce them to the lowest grade jobs, the Louising slightly more than the low-cost housing is bailly. The second cook claimed that ns on voting. The \$1.50

e-half of all the Negro voters needed.

BERMINCHAM, Ala.-The ial Club, an organiza by ruled that all pe

istered voters. lattic Bryant Willt, cle president, said members should not only present themselves for registration, but should also take a friend with them. She added that if members don't register the first time they should by again and again until they suc-

run off the next month.

State Democratic party Chairman, Dixiecrat Gessner T. Me Corvery said that he had done all he could to prevent mass segistration of "those who are unable of unwilling, to cast an intelligent ballot." McCorvery is associated with U. S. Steel and other big business.

McCorvery was a leader in the changing to pass the Boswell Amendment in 1946, a measure while helped write a substitute far it when the measure was declared unconstitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court. Recently the substitute failed to pass the state logislature.

TN GEORGIA, Covernar Herman Talmadge is net to wipe out the gains made by the Negroes of Georgia in their struggle to vote.

New re-registration requirements of the vote.

New re-registration requirements coed.

Are drawn from New Orleans. In private, white homes, Segregation laws don't permit Negroes to enter private, white homes except as servants. In this way they are kept the state there are no qualified Negro voters in the fare there are no qualified Negro voters was devicted. The favorite of the state there are no qualified Negro voters in the fare there are no qualified Negro voters in the strate there are no qualified Negro voters was devicted. The favorite of the substitute suprements white homes, Segregation in with damped to private white homes, Segregation in with damped to private, white homes, Segregation the private, white homes sexcept as retwents. In this way they are kept them registration registering in the fact as an anticular there are no qualified Negro voters and head of the state there are no qualified Negro voters are private white homes sexcept as retwents. In this way they are kept them registration of the segre security the private white homes sexcept as retwents. In this way they are lept to white homes desired the private with the secure treatment in the fact and obtained herein the fact there are no qualified Negro voters and herein the fact there are no qualified Negro voters in the fact the private with the secure are formed to neces

afford to pay for voting.

DEEP IN sharecropper country,
Wilcox county, Alabama, the 20,-000 Negroes who live there do not vote. The whites, who number about 6,000 are controlled by the

landlords who rule the county.

That is why people like landlord Bruce Henderson can be "elected" to the state legislature. That is why Wilcox county has a little Taft-Hartley law. The 20,000 Negroes had nothing to say about it.

Negroes from voting. In Virginia arose to list drmatically all the areas registration takes place in

New re-registration requirements something they need. They cannot citizens win the right to vote.

Oil Workers Angered

HOUSTON, Tex. - Oil workers in the Gulf are buzzing over the "going over" which right-wing President O. A. Knight received from about 1,000 members of Local 227, OWIU, CIO, at a big membership meeting recently held here.

the spineless attitude of their international officers—all boiled over when Local 227 president William Kiecke and Secretary Arthur Hajecate revealed that without anyone's knowledge, Knight had secretly met in a hotel with representatives

Registration is still used by things he had done "in the past"

Bourbons as a means to keep for the oil workers. One worker



O. A. KNIGHT

forces that they had to fight Discontent with the lousy contracts, the failure of the international union to fight for wage increases, and other improvements.

against in their struggle, from company stooges through the Texas Rangers, and wound up by adding:

"And we have to add O. A. creases and other improvements, Knight and the international office to the list!"

The reaction of the membership in this local, one of the biggest in the International, is evidence of the growing restiveness of the workers at the failures and sell-out

In 'Democracy

GUNNISON, Miss.-Another batch of European DPs will re-ceive lessons in USA "democracy." A new group arrived here last week.

Earlier this summer a group of DPs who were set to work under plantation conditions in the South left their hard circumstances for the North. They could not stomach the poor living and poor

The present group of DPs are reported to be Ukrainians and number about 236. They are stationed on a 2,400-acre plantation owned by W. S. Fleming and D. S. Abernathy.

Very soon they will learn that cotton picking wages are \$1.50 a hundred-hardly enough for a starvation living.

lence If Courts Ban Segreg

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - "If the courts do knock out our segregation ordinances there is going to be blood shed . . . "declared Dixiecrat Eugene Connor, Birmingham police commissioner, in answer to attorney Arthur Shores, Negro leader here, who filed suit in federal court challenging the Birmingham Jimerow housing laws. Connor said

"Neither the Army nor the Navy - or, for that matter - the militia itself, will be able to prevent bloodshed if these barriers are shoved aside."

In the past several attempts to homes. dynamite and bomb Negroes in In Montgomery the city planning While some important breaks in Arkansas, North Carolina, South the wall of Bourbonism have been made in the South only one-half million of the five million Negroes by the five million Negroes by the construction of the five million Negroes by the construction of the homes for the construction of the constru to move and bravely stay in their Negroes.

white areas" out of their homes, commission turned down a badly have failed. Police have persecuted needed 464 unit housing project the bombed Negroes instead of in- for Negroes because of the prodicting the bumbers. No arrests tests of some white supremacists.

War Chest Raised by

Negro Federation

DALLAS, Texas.-A sum of \$7,500 will be raised by the Texas Council of Negro organizations to fight for Negro rights in education, politics, labor and other fields.

through the meeting and caused the expulsion for 99 years of the Negro steward.

One Negro seaman rose to protest vigorously pointing out that this was a railroad job and that the Constitution itself prescribes to more than a fine in such a case, even if guilty. He was ruled out of

The anti-Curran and progressive forces in Houston, who had full control of the previous meeting,

HOUSTON, Tex. - Another victim has been added to the list of hundreds of Negro seamen expelled from the NMU by the Curran machine in the Gulf. At the most

alty oath.

PENNA. EDITION TO WORK TO STREET

Vol. XIV, No. 41 26 October 9, 1949 IN 2 SECTIONS, SECTION 1 24 Pages, Price 10 Cents

Foster Writes: 'Support the Steel Strike'

The leaders of the first great strike in steel—the 1919 steel strike—writes on the walkout of 500,00 steelworkers.

—Turn to Page 3



PICKETS AT THE GATE OF HOMESTEAD STEEL PLANT

Carrying picket signs stating their demands, striking members of the United Steelworkers of America march before the Homestead Works of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh.

DAVIS FIGHTS GAG ON PLEA TO JURY

-See Page 3-



Peace Meet
Sends Plea
To Murray
And Green

— See Page 4 -

ngs in Phila. on Friday

PHILADELPHIA.—Spurred on by reports of the tremendous response to Robeson's anti-fascist crusade for peace, and the liberation of the Negro people, in Chicago, Los Angeles and other cities, scores of volunteers are reported selling thousands of tickets for Robeson's Philadelphia appear-on ance at the next Friday evening clude Lennerte Roberts, realtor, cists' efforts verbally to assassinate

ounced the attacks on Robeson. Watson, John S. Pitts, Rev. KenChairman is Viola P. Allen,
NAACP leader. Other members inThe Committee declared: "RaSupport of Robeson's right to speak is not limited to the sponsoring Committee of 1,000. The

have joined in sponsoring Robe-son's visit here through the Com-mittee of 1,000 which has den-Rev. Alfred Thrower, Mrs. Goldie

attorney Thomas Reed, Dr. Arthur Paul Robeson are a direct attempt Conservatives and progressives Huff Fauset, Bishop C. C. Alleyne, to intimidate all Americans who

> local chapter of the NAACP has denounced the Peekskill violence. So has the Philadelphia chapter of the American Jewish Congress, and the Wynnefield chapter of the Jewish War Veterans.

> Mrs. Lillian Narins, west Priladelphia Progressive Party candidate, and all seven of her running mates in the local municipal election, officially welcome Robeson

> The Communist Party is carrying the Robeson crusade to thousands at street meetings throughout the city.



needs of themselves and all the people-jobs and peace. Let the Voice of the People Be Heard!

It hopes to divert this wrath into fascist, racist channels

THE BRASS HAS A "SOLUTION" FOR VETS

While more than 135,000 unemployed Pennsylvania veterans are waelking the streets looking for jobs, top brass of the Pennssylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars have announced they are trying to recruit 100 vets to "parade" in front of the Robeson concert.

Big Business, and the veterans organizations it dominates,

note the mounting wrath of former servicemen, as the economic

crisis drives more and more of them into the ranks of the jobless.

But veterans in this city are among the thousands who are building the concert where Robeson will sing. These veterans

understand that Robeson's appearance is a demonstration for the



A Third of Jobless In Penna. Are Ex-Gl's

PENNSYLVANIA'S 1,300,000 veterans, who have been sold out on almost every issue since they returned from World War II, have a special stake in the campaign for jobs being developed by the Progressive Party in the current State-wide municipal election fight.

At present, along with the Negro people, veterans form the group hardest hit in the developing economic erisis.

ACCORDING TO estimates based on the latest official unemployment figures, more than 30 percent, or approximately 135,000, of the total number of jobless in Pennsylvania are veterans. This is exclusive of those on strike and on short weeks.

In Philadelphia over 40,000 veterans are totally unemployed; in the Pittsburgh area, over 20,000.

THIS STATEWIDE picture is part of the national scene in which the vets have been the victims of a shameful sellout record on housing, pensions, 52-20, etc., engineered by the Republican 80th Congress and Democratic 81st Congress with Democratic

President Truman in the White House during both sessions. IN CONTRAST to this sellout record the Progressive Party, led in Philadelphia by candidate for City Council, Lillian Narins, and in Pittsburgh by Negro Councilmanic candidate Alexander Wright, has campaigned vigorously for 52-20 and housing and now is making the job issue a key plank in its platform.

The main Statewide demand is for a special session of the

State Legislature to act in the job crisis, around which the Pro-

gressives are circulating petitions.

In Philadelphia, Mrs. Narius is demanding that the Republican City Council use the \$24,000,000 available for public works to provide more jobs now. In all parts of the State Job Committees are being organized under Progressive leadership in working class areas in mean actions, department throughpurpour de fid bu

Vets Bonus in Danger, Needs YES Vote, Nov. 7

Special to The Pa. Worker

HARRISBURGH.-Evidence is mounting here that approval of the veterans bonus at the polls, Nov. 8, is not the "sure thing" it has previously been considered. Certain big business groups are beginning to move against the bonus-despite its decisive passage in the Legislature by both Democrats and Republicans who could

Bonus to UGI not afford to go on record against such a popular measure. Not ex-GI

THE OLD SAYING! Tike father, like son" is not exactly true for the Bodine family. Truc, they are both bankers, but while Bodine, Jr. is treasurer of a committee openly campaigning against the GI bonus, his father has just negotiated a \$500,000 bonus as the "fee" the Philadelphia Gas Works gets for running the city-owned gas works.

Both father and son, however, are reported to see eye to eye in opposing the GI bonus.

Bodine, senior, is chairman of the executive board of the big Morgan-dominated UCI (United Gar Improvement Company), of which the Philadelphia Gas Works Co. is a subsidiary. The Bodine Gas Works "bonus" lifts the company's profit ceiling to a flat one million yearly in its contract with the city.

not received. But it is something they need-now. The people should support the veterans' bonus demands just as they support labor in its demands for wage increases. IT IS possible for the big business interests to defeat the bonus measure—as they have defeated other popular bond issues in the past-through only a handful of secretly instructed party machine

their bonus. It does not take the place of a job, or a home, or any of the other things veterans were promised and have

PENNSYLVANIA veterans feel they have earned

votes and organized pressure groups." This could happen if the great majority of voters who favor the measure are not alerted to vote YES for the proposed \$500,000,000 bond issue to pay the bonus.

THE ESTABLISHED big-business-dominated veterans organizations (American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars) have been forced by the sentiment of their members to come out, in favor of the bonus measures.

But the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, a powerful influence in this state, has taken a so-called "neutral" position-it refuses to take an official stand on the bonus, but slyly mentions that approving the bonus would mean extra taxes.

It can be expected to use its influence behind the scenes to oppose approval of the bond issue.

Brazenly outspoken in its campaign against the bonus is the recently formed Pennsylvania Veterans Committee, composed of "youthful" bankers and businessmen. This organization of former brass, dedicated to preserving the wealth of their own class, was formed for the express purpose of "saving taxes" by killing the bonus.

A LEADING "youthful" banker in this organization is William W. Bodine Jr., whose father is chairman of the executive committee of Philadelphia's United Gas Improvement Co., financial vice president of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., and a director of half a dozen other big-time corporations.



LILLIAN NARINS

Communist Vets Are on Tria

THE NATION'S 15 million vets include some 15,000 Com

Four of them are John Gates, national editor of the Daily Worker, Henry Winston, Communist national organizational sec-retary; Robert Thompson, New York State Communist Party chairman; Gus Hall, Ohio Communist chairman.

Gates, Winston, Hall and Thompson are among the 11 Comsists in fighting now for the same things they fought for in the war-peace, jobs, and complete victory over the menace of fascism.

These are things those behind the frame-up of the 11 are trying to deny ALL veterans.

Their fight for freedom is everybody's fight. Veterans an lovers of freedom should wire President Truman and Attorney eral McGrath today to stop the frame-up of the Communist leaders.

abor's Case Against l passes, the company can got one 22 seems for pensions and eight worker

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Pittsburgh Elections

By Catherine Frost

(Third of a Series on Dilworth)

PHILADELPHIA.

Everybody in the labor movement is saying it: labor has a stake in the city elections. CIO members, for instance, are pepered with CIO-PAC literature telling them they have such a stake. It's true. They do: But their stake is the Progressive Party and NOT.

as the right-wing CIO officials would have them believe, the Democratic candidates, headed by

Richardson Dilworth.

DILWORTH, posing as a "liberal," is striving to build a mass following among men and women of organized labor. Helping him are numerous right-wing labor leaders serving as directors of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), an organization headed locally by Dilworth himself.

Republican big-wigs, judging from their ludicrous screams that ADA is "Communist-infiltrated," are perhaps envious of Dilworth's labor trappings. They themselves are too openly the tool of the bosses, and have been in power as such a tool for too many decades, to hope for any semblance of organized support from unions.

Leading spokesmen of the GOP have actually boasted of their contempt for organized labor. COP Sheriff Austin Meehan, for instance, boasted during the 1946 Senatorial campaign that he would "run the CIO out of town."

Meehan openly scorns the labor movevent; Dilworth openly woos it. But here the difference ends. Both men, reflecting the absolute control of their parties by big business, have spent their lives fighting the keenest needs of working men

Why, then, is Dilworth, who is an anti-labor coporation lawyer, getting the support of influen-tial labor leaders? Rank and file union members might well press this question on top union officers who are taking part in the ADA campaign.

Look at Dilworth's record:

· DILWORTH'S law firm, as reported in last week's Pennsylvania Worker, helped to violently break the 1945 strike of CIO steelworkers at SKE-an act which led the CIO to refuse to endorse Dilworth's Mayoralty campaign two years

But today, in the municipal campaign of 1949 -- how do SKF workers feel when they see H. Charles Ford, district organizer of the steel union, serving as a director of Dilworth's ADA?

DILWORTH'S NAME is known and hated by Inquirer members of the CIO Newspaper Guild. For a number of years, it was Dilworth

himself who sat across the bargaining table and used all the tricks of the trade to keep the newspaper workers' wages down and Annenberg's

What do Guildsmen think when they see their own representative, Irving Fagan (who is also secretary of the Philadelphia Industrial Council, CIO) serving as a director of Dilworth's ADA?

A STRIKE is a "conspiracy" in the lingo of Dilworth's law firm.

With that kind of legal trickery, Dilworth's firm sought to break the strike of the American Communications Association, CIO, when 42 engineers at Radio Station WFIL marched the picket line for higher wages. That was a year ago last May; and the CIO engineers are still out.

Here's the bag of tricks Dilworth's firm pulled against the WFIL strikers, with Dilworth personally participating in a number of instances:

1) Had two workers arrested on charges of "malicious mischief" (charges which had to be dropped the following day for lack of evidence) and had them transferred to jails in three different towns while the union tried to find them.

2) Had two other strikers privately arrested on such charges as "conspiracy to incite to riot" and "unlawful assembly and affray." A "private" arrest means that even Philadelphia's anti-labor cops could find no scrap of evidence to excuse an arrest, so that Dilworth's law firm had to get a friendly magistrate to issue private warrants.

3) Obtained an ex-parte injunction (that is, an injunction before there were hearings) which practically forbade all legitimate forms of union activity; Dilworth's law firm followed this up with a contempt of court procedure.

4) Used the Taft-Hartley law to welcome settlement with a "scavenger" union and do away entirely with the CIO contract.

AS A LEADING partner in his law firm, Dilworth shares responsibility-and profits-for every anti-union act his firm performs.

Behind his slick screen of labor hangers-on, Dilworth is as brutal and as gross in his violence toward organized labor as Austin Meehan himself.

200 Sitdown to Cultural & Topical Profest Speedup By Margaret Winslow

ESSINGTON. - Approximately 200 workers in two departments at the hage Westinghouse plant here sat down at their machines for close to six hours Sept. 29 in protest against speed-up conditions imposed by the company.

The sit-down began in the blade shop, Department L-21, at 10 a. m., where workers protested the speed at which the company had set a milling machine operation. After a while workers in the hammer shop, Department K-11, sal down in support of the blade

workers. At 4 p.m after representatives of the union, Local 107, VIO Eiectrical Workers, had negotiated with the company, the speed of the milling machine was reduced and a new time value given to the

cut, from an hour-and-a-half to one hour.

PHILADELPHIA

THE TEXT for today will be: What Price Culture in the Land of Free Enterprise?

Philadelphia is famous as a musical center. Institutions such as the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Curtis Institute have given us an international reputation in the musical world.

YET: For the Philadelphia radio listener, the amount of classical music available over the radio has steadily decreased in the past year.

WPEN has switched its Symphony Hall to the FM band, where it reaches far fewer listeners. The WDAS Morning Music Hall has been cut from an hour-and-a-half to three-quarters of an hour. The WDAS program has also been pushed up to 8:30 a.m.,

an inconvenient hour indeed for the housewife getting the children packed off to school. The Hour of Nocturne, another WDAS program, has also been

THE REASON for this decrease is not due to a decrease in the audience. WPEN program director stated that the reaction to switching Symphony Hall was immediate and overwhelmingly

ressives Run Negro for Council

PITTSBURGH.—The Progressive Party here has withdrawn its candidate for Mayor, Charles M. Kerns, Jr., in order to concentrate on the election of its candidate for City Council, Alexander Wright. Wright, the only Negro nominated for this position, is a leading trade unionist here. In announcing his withurawal, Kerns declared that "recent events ing industrial unionism in 1931 and in Peekskill and at the Arshan home here in Mt. Lebanon, pointed up perhaps that the became an organizer for the

erties. The all-white composition four-point platform which calls burdens as \$18 a ton coal, a pro- bison-Walker plant, organized it of the Pittsburgh City Council is a lor lisgrace and a direct insult to the 1-Complete equality for all citi- public transit fare increase. 70,000 Negro citizens.

fied candidate such as Wright on 2-Immediate emergency public the Progressive Party ticket will works to meet the growing unembegin to correct this situation. As ployment crisis in this area. chairman of the Progressive Party 3-A program of slum clearance in the Greater Pittsburgh area, I and low-cost public housing, to be pledge to see that every ounce of initiated with immediate allocation our forces is used to guarantee his of funds from the City, supple-

THE PROGRESSIVE Party cations. municipal campaign is already un-

ens, around a campaign to smath The election of a highly quali- Jimcrow in the City Council.

mented by Federal and State alio-

"I WILL FIGHT down the line the corrupt Democratic machine and its ineffective Republican tail," Council. He was elected in 1947 to the International Executive Board of his own union-Stone & Alied Products Workers of American and the first and the second second

Wright, 67, was born in Amarillo, Texas. He joined his first union — the International Long-shoremen Association, AFL, in 1912 and served six years as pressured.

ident of Local 927.

The reactionary leadership of the ILA expelled him for advocatmost important single issue in CIO in 1935. He came to Pitts-America today is that of civil lib-der way. Wright is runing on a Pittsburgh from such outrageous burgh in 1940, worked in the Har-CIO in 1935. He came to Pittsposed milk increase and a proposed and served two years as president of the local.

WRIGHT WAS elected to the in the interest of the people against Excecutive Board of the Steel City



Foster Calls for Support to Steel Strikers

In a ringing appeal to all labor and the people to stand behind the CIO steelworkers and see that their strike is won, William Z. Foster, national Communist chairman, and

leader of the famous 1919 steel fight is the fight of every working against the labor movement."

spokesmen openly threatened "a in Foley Square. steel and coal strikers in a front- Rap GOP, Dems page featured story in the Pitts-burgh Press Oct. 2.

Pennsylvania's main steel centers, increase in transit fares was placed

wired from Pittsburgh Thursday: lian R. Narins, city council can-the men are out solid. They are didate of the Progressive Party. beginning to raise the question of bringing forward the original de-challenged William F. Meads, mand for a 30 cents an hour wage chairman of the Republican Cen-

we are out, we are going to fight candidate for treasurer, to join for the original demands, and get with her in a concrete plant to that wage increase, not just the reduce fares to seven and a half fact-finding board's wage freeze cents with free transfers. and miserly pension proposal."

to realize they are on the offensive against the steel trust and will only Greek Fascists win through a militant mobiliza- BERLIN, Sept. 28 (Telepress). tion of their unity and strength in the strike. They find themselves, along with the miners fighting to preserve their union. Many feel that a demand for the badly-needed civil war on the side of the montange increase can best serve to unify all the workers.

Foster's demand for all-out support to the striking steelworkers, other former Wehrmacht leaders, comes as the frame-up trial of the participated in the American army Communist leaders in New York maneuvers in Western Germany is winding up. Foster has repeated- and his comments and "expert adly pointed out that all union vice" are reported to have made workers have a stake in stopping such an impression on American the monopolist's from outlawing officers that they asked him to the Communist Party through the take his staff to Greece and work Foley Square frame-up trial.

munist Party," Foster wrote last staff.

strike, last week declared: "your year," would be a deadly blow

With the monopolists' "fight to The Communist call for unity with the striking steelworkers appears on an other page of this issue, along with other last-minute reports from the communist party coming at the workers can now see the stake they have in dense in ute reports from the steel strike they have in demanding that President Truman stop the frame-up Meanwhile, monopoly capitalist of Foster and the other communist

For Fare Hike

From Pittsburgh and Bethlehem, Responsibility for last week's reports declare the striking steel-squarely on the shoulders of the workers are "grim and determined." Democratic and Republican Par-A Pennsylvania Worker reporter ties of Philadelphia, by Mrs. Liland welfare and insurance package. tral Campaign Committee; and The men are saying: "as long as Richardson Dilworth, Democratic

The steelworkers were starting Nazi General Joins

wage increase can best serve to archo-fascists, reports from Stutt-

out a report on the Greek military "The outlawing of the Com-situation for the American general

Communist Leader Says:

Trusts Would Belittle Municipal Elections

PHILADELPHIA.-City elections are so important that monopoly interests all over the country try to lull the people into disregarding them. It was in thi smanner that

Edward Strong, acting chairman of the Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, described the Background for the current election campaign in Phila- growing resistance to reaction; just delphia.

Strong spoke at Reynolds Hall, where an overflow crowd of over 1,000 celebrated on Sept. 29., the 80th anniversary of the American Communist Party, and pledged to redouble efforts to free the 12 Communist leaders. Other speakers included Mother Bloor, Phil Bart, Eastern Pennsylvania, Communist leaders as the Philadelphia Inquirer, is now being brought to the front by similar interests and presented as Eastern Pennsylvania Communist the 'liberal' who is going to 'sweep chairman, and William Schneiderman, Communist leader from California.

Speaking on the election campaign here, Strong pointed out that big industrial cities are the stronghold of monopoly interests. In Philadelphia, he said, the Republican Party is the obvious, corrupt, graft-ridden tool of the big trusts, and in particular the tool of the Morgan financial interests.

That Dilworth is only another than the said of the morgan financial interests. Speaking on the election cam-

"The GOP in this city," Strong ind, "is also an organization of performance of the ruling interests, the same interests who manipulate the Republican party;

That there are only two choices in the city elections, reaction, through a vote for Democrats and the protest movement of the New Progressive Party.

That Dilworth is only another name for the ruling interests, the same interests who manipulate the Republican party;

That Dilworth is only another name for the ruling interests, the same interests who manipulate the Republican party;

That Dilworth is only another name for the ruling interests, the same interests who manipulate the Republican party;

That Dilworth is only another name for the ruling interests, the same interests who manipulate the Republicans in the city elections, reaction, through a vote for Democrats and Republicans; or progress through a vote for the candidates of the Progressive Party.

As on a national scale, Strong continued, Wall St. interests are trying to head off the peoples' as they trotted out Truman as a "safe opposition" in last years presidential race, so they are trot-

City Hall clean.'

"Dilworth and his ADA supporters have had considerable in-

A FLYING START FOR PEACE



"PEACE MEANS PORKCHOPS," one of the Philadelphia labor peace delegates shown above declared as he and some 50 others took off on a chartered plane for last weekend's labor peace conference in Chicago. In all, 90 from this area were delegates.

The historic Chicago Conference, reported in full on an inside page, saw hundreds of rank and filers gather to protect their jobs by organizing a grass roots demand to halt the 'Cold War' and reopen trade with the Soviet Union, China, and the new Democracies of Eastern Europe.

Chairman of the local Labor Peace group is Ike Kostrow, educational director of CIO Fur and Leather Workers, District 2.

et Trial for Jenkins

BULLETIN

Byard Jenkins' second trial for the murder of Mrs. Kathryn Meller has been listed by the District Attorney for Nov. 15.

PHILADELPHIA. - The father of Byard Jenkins declared last week that neither he nor his son would accept any compromise in the frame-up murder charge against the Negro youth; he urged everybody's help to win his son's complete freedom.

Byard Jenkins' brother, Isaac Jenkins, expressed the same determination to continue the fight until complete victory, in a speech at the Communist Party 30th anniversary rally in Reynolds Hall, Sept. 29.

Julius Jenkins, Byard Jenkins' father, had expected to appear at the rally where Tenkins' freedom was stressed as a major issue in the current election campaign. Illness and bad weather prevented the aged man from making the trip, but he sent the following message:

I am Byard Jenkins' father.

I want to tell you that my boy is innocent. They never had anything against him. Only that confession they made him give.

When they first arrested him I went to see him in jail. I said, "Son, did you kill that woman"?

He said, "Father, I didn't do it."

I asked Byard: "Why did you say you did it"?

He said: "They made me say it."

I said: "Son, tell the truth. If you did it, say so, if you didn't, say no."

He said, "I didn't do it."

He was with people all that afternoon of the murder. So I couldn't see how he could have done it.

The only thing they had against him was that confession, and the fact that he was a poor colored boy.

I want to thank everybody who has been helping to get my boy free. We got the conviction upset, but now we have to get him out of jail and back home.

I want to say that I will never accept any compromise.

Byard feels the same way. He is counting on getting out of that jail.

George Morris' World of Labor, a col and developments in the labor movement, appears daily in the

Friends, I am not here on account of politics. You have your politics. I have mine. All I want is to get my son free again.

I think the District Attorney ought to free him now.

They never had anything against him in the first trial. If they want to try somebody, let them try the other man who confessed. I don't think my son should ever be put on trial again for something he

Now, friends, I can't thank everybody by name who has been helping my boy. I told Mr. Lowenfels that The Worker was the first paper to take up my boy's case. They kept it up and never dropped it.

Now we have to go ahead and free my boy altogether. I hope everybody will help. It will help everybody's freedom.

Thank you, and God bless you all.

Jenkins Committee Urges Pressure on DA

PHILADELPHIA. - Rev. P. B. Bynum, chairman of the Free Jenkins Committee affiliated with the Civil Rights Congress, last week urged all civic, church, labor and other liberal groups to send resolutions, delegations, petitions, wires and letters to District Attorney John Maurer, City Hall, asking him to free Jenkins now.

"This young man," Rev. Bynum declared, "we have reason to believe and know, is innocent. He is the outstanding victim in this area of the oppression of the Negro people."

Jenkins' conviction, Nov. 23, 1948, for the murder of Mrs. Kathryn Mellor the previous June, has been reversed by the court decision Sept. 15, that granted him a new trial. Another man, a white grave digger, Herbert Gulembo, confessed to Mrs. Mellor's murder two weeks after Jenkins was convicted. But Jenkins is still in ail, and Gulembo is still free.